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TEXAS LEADS IN NEW COTTON. First of the Season Will Come to the

Fair. cotton of the season was marketed here cultivated by Juan H. Fernandez, eight

SUNDAY POST- DISPATCH BOY HUSBAND, FATHER AT 17, TO THE GALLOWS ENDS HIS LIFE

First Intimation That He Had Wife Appeal of Anna Valentina's Friends and Baby Given to Relatives in to New Jersey's Governor for a Note Found in His Hand as He Lay

COUSIN STUMBLES OVER HIS . BODY AT FOOT OF STAIRS

Visit to Fair in Company With Young She Murdered the Wife of the Man Woman Relative During Afternoon Followed by Fatal Shot Soon After Their Return.

Papa: You see what drink has got me into. If a girl comes to you, it is YOUR SON.

With this note clutched in his left hand, J. S. Merritt, aged 17, lay himself down in the rear of his uncle's home, 420 South Jefferson avenue, last night and shot away the right side of his head. Death relieved reached the City Hospital.

mation they received that their son, a mere boy, was both husband and father.

The wife has not yet been located, both

without a clew to her identity. From the position in which the body was und by Miss Flossie Merritt, aged 16, a ousin of the young man, it was evident that he had deliberately laid himself full length on the brick sidewalk in the rear gallows next Wedensday, received of a passageway leading to the street, placed the note where it would be con-

note, which was written on a piece of pa-Rosa Salza, the wife of the man she loved, per, torn from a scribbling pad, can be as-and exclaimed with incompret easible field-

of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. an's attitude in view of her crime," said Merritt, Friday afternoon, apparently in the her lawyer, Milton Demarest, today. "Unbest of spirits. He enjoyed a hearty sup-per and spent the evening at the Fair with to the knowledge that she removed from his cousin, Flossie. His brief and unex- her path, one of whom she was jealous pected visits were frequent, and he made one she hates. But of the man in the case

at for the Fair. Flossie announced that she has no reproach to offer. she was going to spend the day with a Doesn't Want to See for his home in Madison.

his prostrate form.

o'clock last night, tripped over the uncon- woman resolutely. Then she added, 'No, I about to ascend the stairs which led from he should not come to me. I am prepared

The two bales weighed 546 and 430 pounds.

The two bales weighed 546

BASS, AMERICAN MATADOR, RELEASED FROM JAIL two cases omy nave the inducers pand the extreme penalty. Five in all, including anna Valentina, have been convicted, but two of these had their sentences commuted. To spoil her, ruins a woman just as it one of the way on his daily does a child. The human couple are inade errand this monring, and, while crossing in the extra pand of the sentences commuted.

After Examining Evidence Against Bullighter Cervéra's Slayer, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Declines to Prosecute and Orders Prisoner Freed.

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WOMAN MUST GO

Commutation of Her Sentence Fails to Move Him.

JUDGE DECLARES BELIEF

NEWARK, N. J., June 11 .- To save Anna my wife and child. Take care of her Valentina from ignominious death on the Goodby all. clais called upon Gov. Murphy today to plead for a rehearing of the case of the condemned woman by the court of par-

Gov. Murphy expressed himself as willing Chancellor Magie of Trenton could be induced to change his opinion.

Mg Heart Will Not Be Candidate for Chief
of His Tribe.
Merritt's parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. E.
Merritt of Madison, Ill., were doubly
while Booker Washington Speaks.

When communicated with the vice-chancellor declared that he was unalterably opshocked wenn informed of the tragedy.
The contents of the note was the firts intipurpose of giving the unfortunate woman another chance for her life. "Nothing." he said, "can convince m

that the sentence of death in the case of Anna Valentina was not justified by the facts. I will not change my decision Thus again was the death warrant of the condemned Italian woman officially coun tersigned. The woman who is doomed to d'e on the

sacrament in her gloomy cell in the Hackplaced the note where it would be con-spicuous, and then fired the fatal shot. The struggled and fought for her life from weapon was found held tightly in his right the first, but there was little hope from the hand. No reason other than that given in the claimed her guilt, admitted the murder of signed by the family as the cause of the ishness: "I am glad I ki led Rosa Salza, suicide.

for she tortured me."

Young Merritt had appeared at the home | "It is difficult to comprehend the wom-Saturday morning the elder Merritt set up her very womanhood and loved -of him

its uncle until a flickering match revealed his prostrate form.

Miss Merritt, returning to her home at 3 "Before I die?" almost demanded the However, Mme. Rieder Would Find

IN JUSTICE OF SENTENCE

She Loved, but Now She Does Not Want Him to Visit Her in Her

-he from whom she struggled and vielded

Man Who Caused It.

her cousin as she was do not care to see Corlucci. It is better

below form of her cousin as any me make about to ascend the stairs which led from the rear of the passageway.

Greatly frightened, she ran to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hill, who occupy the lower fast the South defreson avenue, and told the stairs.

Mrs. Hill west to her assistance, and fold the stairs.

Mr. Hill west to her assistance, and fold the stairs of the stairs of the stairs as exploding topede, less than two minutes of Merritt. In the stair to the body of Ross, Salts as exertene to twenty times—the surgeons never could actually some and as shot, which he helieved at the time of the stairs of the stairs of the stairs.

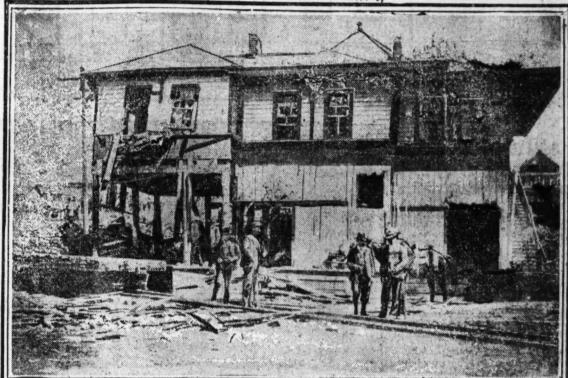
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Who Figure in the Great Colorado Labor War

Scene of the Latest Disaster and the Leading Men

PRESIDENT MOYER O JAMES H PEABODY, COLORADO'S GOVERNOR



INDEPENDENCE DEPOT, WHERE IS NON-LINION MINERS OF CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT WERE BLOWN TO ATOMS

HOLES IN YANKEE

"They Are Queens," Says French Plucky Missourian, Despite His Inju-Woman, "but Too Lazy to Darn Their Own Hosiery."

THINK MEN WILL REVOLT

the Same Condition at Home If She'd Only Look.

Lizzie Garrabrandt of Paterson, who pol-soned her employer that she might get his for a just exchange of love and helpful-fifteenth street, the youngster raced for a just exchange of love and helpful-iness, and, when this does not exist, nature, around the corner on his wheel and ci-furnitive supposed the recommendation of the second of the secon

SENATOR COCKRELL'S SHOULDER BROKEN BY CYCLE SCORCHER

ries, Declined the Offer of a Carriage and Walked to His Home After the Accident.

13-YEAR-OLD BOY WAS RIDER OF WHEEL THAT HIT HIM

Two Weeks Must Pass Before the

Hanged in State.

Of all the atroclous murders committed by women in the state of New Jersey in two cases only have the murderers paid the that a moral reaction is certain to set in the state of New Jersey in two cases only have the murderers paid the that a moral reaction is certain to set in and groceries and meats he thinks the



Senator F. M. Cockrell.

air and then the wheel and boy went over and started immediately on the weary for him. The boy fell, but rushed immediately ney back to the state from which they is o his victim and asked him if he was hurt.

A man with a carriage hurried to the scene of the accident and offered to remove the Missouri senator to his home but he

THIS," SAYS BELL

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Adjutant-General of Colorado Militia, in Command of Strike-Suppressing Force, Says He Has Evidence Miners Blew Up Station.

NINETY-ONE UNION MEN ARE DUMPED ON KANSAS PLAINS

Without Water and Food They Are Driven From Special Train in Sparsely-Settled Alkali Country and Warned Not to Return to Cole-

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 11.-Gen. herman Bell tonight made the following

statement for publication: "I have indisputable evidence in my posession which will lead to the conviction of a number of union men for the murder of the nounion miners who were killed in he Independence depot explosion.

"We are only waiting to capture two or hree more men before we tell what our This tsatement, together with the dumping of 91 union men on the plains of Kansas in a sparsely settled alkali country.

"We have between 35 and 40 men in th

ullpen who will swing for this crime.

are the most exciting phases of the late abor war news.

The Western Federation of Miners as serts that Gen. Bell will not be able to support his statement that he has evidence

"We do not believe he has evidence against any union man." may the leaders. A statement of the miners' grievances was issued today from headquarters at

They are at Holly tonight. Just across

hang so many miners.

the Colorado line. They were notified this afternoon that a special train would be sent to take them all to Denver. The miners held a meeting tonight and discussed the situation with officials of the Western Federation of Miners. They decided to await instructions from the officers of the federation in Denver as to their future movements. They are considering the advisability of returning to Cripple Creek and have not decided about return-

The Federation of Miners has furnished the men with sufficient money to pay their expenses at Holly, and there is no immediately necessity for them to move to an-

Sheriff Keeps Men

Out of Kansas. Sheriff Brady, notwithstanding the inlate this afternoon to prevent any of the miners from remaining in Kansas.

In following up the determination to ex-terminate the Western Federation of terminate the Miners from the district, root and brunch. Gen. Bell issued a proclamation similar in wording and intent to that concerning the of the Pride of the Cripple Creek district cases. These were prepared to be open ated with union men, who are alleged to be "a menace to the welfare and safety of the good people of the county and a hindrance to the restoration of the peace and good order, and the arrest was ordered as military necessity.

The reopening of the mines continues and by the end of next week practically every mine conforming to the military ne-cessity restriction will be working full

Holly was the most remarkable piece of work yet done by the military.

The men were loaded into a special train there. Nether food nor water was left for habitaton. They had hardly been driven from the train before the sheriff of Hamilton County, Kansas, appeared and ordered them to go bick to Colorado. They obeyed ney back to the state from which they had just been exiled.

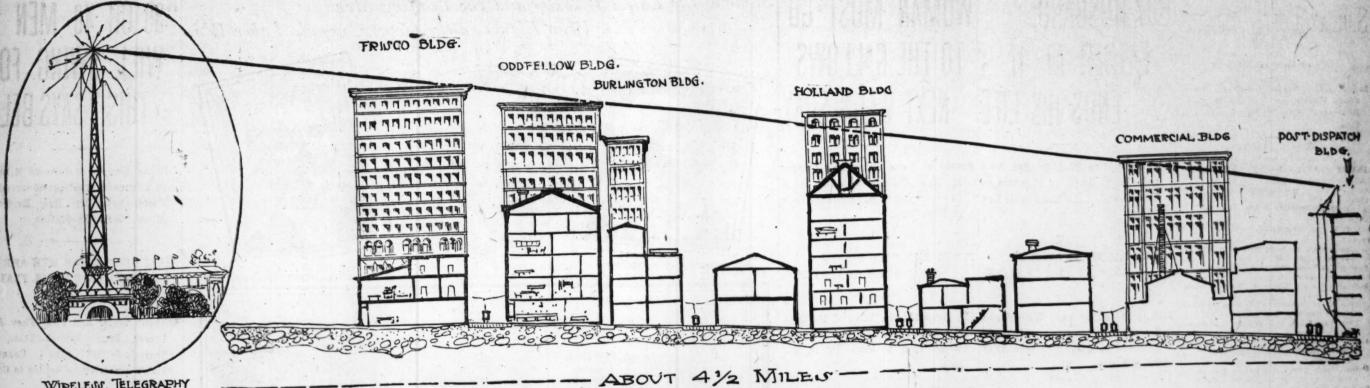
Those Ordered Away.

"We have decided upon a few who must go," said Gen. Bell, upon leaving the com-mittee room at alliance headquarters. "For I do not want to send them out until we have sifted out all the candidates for release and imprisonment. We will send out all future deportees on one train, proba-bly Sunday. This will save the expense of

nistake of recommending for depo ice headquarters after yesterday's hey will be charged with various at

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY SENDS THE WORLD'S FAIR NEWS DIRECT TO THE POST-DISPATCH

Diagram Showing How World's Fair News Comes Through All Obstacles to the Post-Dispatch.



Wireless Telegraphy Tower at Worlds Taid Where Messages are sent

Through Intervening Blocks of Solid Masonry the News Is Shot From the De Forest Tower to the Post-Dispatch Receiving Station-Instantaneous and Uninterruptible.

Electric sparks now flash the news of the World's Fair to the Post-Dispatch Messages which tell of the things which happen at the Exposition are snapped across the four miles of intervening space to the Post-Dispatch office by wireless

Distance has been annihilated. The World's Fair and the Post-Dispatch have been brought together by the electric current. Four miles of buildings are between them still, but they might as well not be there, for the wireless telegraph takes no note of them. The Post-Dispatch is in as instantaneous touch as if the more than fifty city blocks had been swallowed up and Broadway and the Parade entrance of

he Fair had snapped together.

A man sits at the top of the 300-foot De Forest wireless tower at the parade entrance of the Fair. Before him is the "copy" which has been prepared at the Post-Dispatch World's Fair bureau, hard by the base of the tower. The man operates

telegraph key rapidly.

Down on Broadway, in the front window of the Post-Dispatch, another man is sitting. He has a receiver at his ear, which looks like those which the telephone girls at Central wear, and is held in place by the same sort of appliance.

He is not receiving a telephone message. That is, he is not hearing spoken words, but he is hearing words all right, and he hears them more distinctly and understands them more clearly than he would if the man out at the World's Fair tower was speaking into a receiver and they were being carried downtown on wires.

If you or I were in his place it would sound something like the protests of an im-

prisoned bumblebee. For there's a great buzzing going on in the ear of the man who sits and writes. There are short buzzes and long buzzes and every buzz has a meaning, and the man who is listening to them knows what they mean, and he is writing down on the paper before him the exact words which the man in the big tower at

The sparks which the man in the tower is shooting out into the atmosphere are buzzes which the man in the Post-Dispatch is receiving.

. There is no wire between the office and the tower to carry the sparks. They leap off the wires at the tower into space. But they are aimed at a couple of wires on the highest point of the Post-Dispatch building. They leap faster than thought across the city. They pass through great buildings of steel and brick, not sparks now but vibrations, and the vibrations hit the wires on the Post-Dispatch building and make the buzzes in the ear of the man down there in the front window. All afternoon yesterday the wonder working went on. The news of

the Fair was received through the air until 7 o'clock. It was a demonstration, which will be continued from day to day, of the most invention of a marvelous century.

Spark From the Tower All That

20,000 volts of electricity to cover the four walled for years. His sending key is the miles of space between the two places inbeen employed for such service.

The dispatches are written in the Post-Dispatch World's Fair bureau, 200 feet from the foot of the tower and sent by ssenger to the operator who sits at his key on a platform built in the tower 200 we the earth. It is his duty to

flash the messages through the air.

At the Post-Dispatch building another apperator, specially detailed by the De ated at the sending station in a manner Forest company, receives the news nuried to him with the speed of lightning. Every finsh of electricity released by the tower operator is recorded with the Post-Dispatch graph office, however, the spark makes to graph office, however, the spark makes to the sp Forest company, receives the news hurled special operator, floods and winds which wires and cripple the old telegraphic service having no effect on it.

Indicates Its Marvellous Work From the steel tower 300 feet high at | Except for the presence of large batteries the Parade entrance the news of the great Fair is flashed to the Post-Dispatch the roll of the operator's key releases in the tower there is nothing to indicate that he is not of the operator's key releases in the tower taken from the Japanese bat a distance of over 100 miles. Then wireless stations will be in o

> There is, however, no mass of wires and cables connecting him with the rest of the world. Four wires from his instrument, ending nowhere but in the free air, furnish his only visible connection with the Post Dispatch. These merely carry the message then shoot it into the air in waves, which instantly start the receiving instruments in

the Post-Dispatch building. uzzing sound. A short buzz is a dot. long buzz is a dash. Spaces are made the

Post-Dispatch Test Proves the

gentlable means to interrupt the messages. The typewriter can be operated as rapidly

Porest tower is tuned with the instrument at the Post-Dispatch building. For the successful transmission of messages it is necessary that the instrument at both stations be tuned exactly alike. This tuning method prevents messages from going astray and insures a message filed at the World's Fair station going direct and exclusively to the Post-Dispatch station.

Reliability.

Experiments made between the World's Fire and the Post-Dispatch station yester-day proved that the De Forest system is as reliable as the Morse system. The wireless spark carries safely, even against the wind, invaded the best fields in the United

Reliability of De Forest System It requires the power of 20,000 volts of the Electricity building at the World's Fair electricity to flash the wireless messages to the Post-Dispatch from the Fair. With greater voltage the messages can be transmitted through air for over one hundred. The letters on the electric typewriter are The letters on the electric typewriter are In the recent naval tests by De Forest arranged the same as on the standard key-

In the recent naval tests by De Forest messages were sent from the land station on the New Jersey coast to the cruiser Topoka, a distance of 100 miles.

These messages were sent constantly for eight hours. During the tests the operators at the Brooklyn navy yard tried every navelence means to interrupt the messages.

The typewiles can be operatored for the wire and in less than two seconds is received at the corresponding station, which may be 50 or 100 miles away. The Instrument at the World's Fair De nary way. A few letters, such as "H" and

made with shorter marks. "E." for in stance, is only one dot, while "T" is a dash, and "A" is dot and a dash. The electric sender can take these letters as

The De Forest company has already and the trained telegrapher can receive the States. Stations like that of the Post-Dispatch have been established in New hibit in York States Island Highlands of Nave-



Operator Receiving Wireless Messages in the Post-Dispatch Office

Cleveland, Buffalo and other lake cities.

One Station for War News.

established a wireless station at Wei-Hai- and lake steamers. With an automobile

at the rate of 35 words a minute, using the old wire system which has prevailed for years. His sending key is the company finally completes its work. The perfect company finally completes its work. The least the same code. steel tower opposite the Press building on the Plaza of Orleans is already in operation. The tower on the Electricity building was successfully operated yesterday, while portation building.

sink, N. J.; the steamer City of Erie on the wooden tower, lying between Jerusa-the great lakes; nine government stations on the Atlantic seaboard, as well as in will soon be completed. From this tower the De Forest company will attempt to send messages to Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and points even farther east.

Three World's Fair automobiles are be Among the stations in course of con-struction are Key West, Havana, Seattle experiments that will be made with them The De Forest company has are practically the same as those on oc Ten wireless stations will be in operation send from any station at the Exposition

The United States government building

the Plaza of Orleans, the Electricity building another will be established in the Transwas successfully operated yesterday, while portation building. CROWDS STAND ABOUT IN WONDER AT THE DISTANCE ANNIHILATING DEVICE ANNIHILATING DEVICE The De Forest wireless tower, 200 feet experiments with liquid air and radium the Description of the Electricity building another will be established in the Transhot the tower on the Electricity building another will be established in the Transhot the tower on the Electricity building another will be established in the Transhot the formen were not when she received the Post-Dispatch correspondent this morning at the Palace Hotel. She is the bilithest, most active of octogenarians. "I am always glad," she said cheerfully, to speak for the Post-Dispatch. What do I think the German women? Well, they are not making progress, but just wait a few years and see what the opportunity of speak for the Post-Dispatch. They are not making progress, but just wait a few years and see what the will do. They are still creatures of traditions, but will be helped by this magnificent congress, the biggest, greatest inner the international Congress of Women here when she internation Dispatch. These merely carry the message until it is free from the steel tower and CROWDS STAND ABOUT IN

The De Forest wireless tower, 300 feet high, is a landmark of the Fair used by visitors to designate the location of other buildings and spots, and the fact that messages are now flashed from it, as by magic, sages are now flashed from it, as by magic, the power the power of sight, touch or hearing.

The great tower from which the De Forest messages are sent is a center of Exposition activity.

Experiments with liquid air and radium what they are still creatives what they will do. They are still creatives what they will do. They are still continue to the power of traditions, but will be helped by this magnificent congress, the biggest, greatest thing of the kind the world has yet seen. They look stupid, not alert, like Americans activity.

brough the air attracts hundreds, who eith- activity. er ascend the tower, where the operator sits at his instrument, or else stand at its base evening to view the myriad of lights from and listen to the buzzing of the powerful above. Below them spread the great fan and listen to the outsing of a powerful above. Below them spread the cascades in electric current required to flash signals with the veil of water on the Cascades in across the four miles of space to the other the center. Its outlines were in lights, re-

The operation is more filled with mystery edge interfered with the brilliant picture, for visitors than even the airships or the

FRENCH OFFICIAL

General Secretary and Staff Storm a Theater, Take the Places of the

PARIS, June 11.-The ordinarily quiet city of Nevers made a record in the way of 'painting the town red" this week that has few if any equals. The whole city was a deep carmine bue, figuratively speaking, when the "artists" got done with the job.

Here is how it all happened:

The general secretary, two councilors of the prefecture, the chief of police, the cabinet, the progurator of the republic at Saint Amanda, the deputy procurator at Nevers, the director of taxes, a major of engineers, a captain of gendarmic and the chief ranger of forest all got "roaring drunk" at a wedding feast and captured the city. They carried everything by storm and had the sober members of the police to fright and the police to fright and police that people are beginning to ask "What is a Jesuit".

whereless station in the Post-Dispatch build-ing on Broadway. Only the shadows cast by trees along the water's

that they dared not interfere to stop the mad orgie.

The wine-maddened officials stormed theater and stopped the play. They climbed on the stage and insisted on taking the places of the actors. The curtain was rung down and the play stopped for the night. With this to their credit the mob invaded all the cafes in the neighborhood and smashed everything in sight. They played tenpins with glasses and bottles, and had not the least scruple about insulting wom-Actors and Wreck Cafes, which the places they invaded. The police dared not to arrest the dignitaries, who were finally persuaded to go home and to be darter they had terrorized the town. The affair has attracted such wide attention that all the participants in the wild spree are likely to be deprived of office by ministerial decree.

PARIS ASKS WHY TAFT TURNED JESUITS OUT OF PHILIPPINES

"I Suppose It's the Beer; My! How They Drink Here," Says Great Woman Suffragist.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

"I suppose you are right. Beer won't kill as quickly as spirits. But it will kill if you give it time. It certainly produces naesthetic results.

"I did laugh last night. This is a quee country. They took us out to some woods "If So, May God Be Merciful, Be ten miles away. They gave us supper on the way. They had to open a gate in the woods and let us pass. I asked what the gate was for. They said to keep in the tame deer. I asked who the deer were for.

come and shoot. Well, you know, I laughed.

The Dutch women wanted to exclude rent. The more men we have with us the better."

Mrs. Henry Solomon of Chicago was equally gracious. She explained that the west crowds of curious, ungoily gracious. She explained that them were crowds of curious, ungoily with them were crowds of curious, ungoily persons.

"I am to meet several leading Jews to day," she said. "to start a Jewish women to league in German."

"I am to meet several leading Jews to day," she said. "to start a Jewish women to league in German."

"I is is the greatest woman's congress over held. There is enthusiasm in it. Nearly women speaks English. I greatly in the suit of think of the German women. They lack nothing in intelligence, but have a different way of educating thempsives. Our foundation in America few female during its to languages and playing the plano. If the German woman is educated she is a specialist, they specialize more here than in the United Control of the German woman is educated she is a specialist, they specialize more here than in the United Control of the German woman is educated she is a specialist, they specialize more here than in the United Control of the German woman is educated she is a specialist, they specialize more here than in the United Control of the German woman is educated she is a specialist, they specialize more here than in the United Control of the German woman is educated she is a specialist they specialize more here than in the United Control of the German woman is educated she is a specialist went at it hammer and tongs. Dowie began a playing the plano. Then Dr. Dowie and the sortion here that we were in 20

HIGH-NECK RULE OF MRS. FRANCIS MEANS COSTLY SACRIFICE

Hostesses Approve Her Taboo Upon Decollette Gowns Almost Unanimously, but What Will Become of the Many Handsome Toilets?

n public places afterward. Some of the adjes, particularly hostesses of state ouildings, find it necessary at times to reurn to their quarters and work after they have enjoyed the pleasures of an official

Informal discussions was followed by a serious conference. Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the Board of Lady Managers, was asked for an expression. She said that high necks have always been the rule at the Parls exposition. If they can wear high necks in Parls, said Mrs. Manning, St. Louis; can surely wear them.

Mrs. Norman E. Mack, member of the New York commission, was one of the chief entertainers at the Pan-American Exposition. High necks were the rule at the Pan-American, according to Mrs. Mass building. "In Kanasa to Midding." The Kanasa sure in the Pan-American, according to Mrs. Mass. However, the women st. Louis; the necessity of appearing in public places after the formal functions. But those who oppose the high neck advance this point: If the decollett is wrong in public places, such as a state or foreign building, a hotel lobby or the theater, why should it be right at a formal function?

Opnosition eception or a course dinner.

Informal discussions was followed by a she erious conference. Mrs. Daniel Manning, be

Opposition

Is General. One faction of World's Fair society maintains that the low-neck, that is, the (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, June 11.—Susan B. Anthony
ooked none the worse for her long jourooked none the worse for her long jour-

WHO EATS PORK?

Merciful to Him," Cries Dowie in Berlin.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, June 11.—Old Dr. Dowie has arrived in Berlin and to the intense amusement of the Berliners, he is installed in

Rulers of World's Fair society have met in conference and decided that the decollette dress must go. The announcement of Mrs. David R. Francis to the effect that she would not appear in low-neck dress at Exposition functions was not made entirely upon Mrs. Francis' own decision, according to advices handed down by the social strategists of the state and foreign colonies of the World's Fair yesterday.

For some time the ladies have discussed the advisability of putting the decollette on the shelf. It was an inconvenience, so the ladies argued for frequently when they attended functions sequiring the brevity in attire, they were compelled to appear in public places afterward. Some of the conference and decided that the decollette should never be worn in public places afterward. Some of the conference and decided at World's Fair functions.

"I think Mrs. Francis' decision is agood one," said Mrs. Applebee, "and I have no doubt that all the ladies aftitive Exposition society will agree with her and follow her suggestion." "World's Fair society is bound to be cosmopolitan," said Mrs. Nerman E. Mack, "and the high-neck dresses should be worn at all parties to be given in the Fair buildings. It has been a rule that has been a rule that

Mrs. F. J. Conaway, hostess of the Iowa building, said: "I am glad that Mrs. Francis has made the suggestion about high-necked dresses. It is somewhat in line with the Iowa idea. A great many women carry the decollecte too far; too far down, I might say."

Some of the hostesses, however, look with a suspicious eye upon this new movement. Down in their protected comparements of their trunks they have exquisit gowns of classic depth, beginning from the top. They have counted for weeks upon wearing these gowns. A high-neck policy

SISTER'S TRICK

How a sister played a trick that brought rosy health to a coffee fiend is an interesting tale:

"I was a coffee fiend-a trembling, nervous, physical wreck, yet clinging the poison that stole away my strength because for a fleeting moment it atimu-lated my weakened powers. I mocked at Postum and would have none of it.

While in a Chair Thirty Years Ago.

GOT TOO WARM IN ST. LOUIS

Broke an Old Vow and Was Successfully Relieved of the Appendage.

The warm weather of the past week caused William Pierre Le son, a patri-archal citizen of Toronto, anada, who is visiting in Belleville, to break a vow that he would never get shaved, made when he was a young man thirty years ago. He made the vow because a drunken barber backed his face in such a manner that he nearly bled to death.

One day, when he was 22 years old, Lawson entered a barber shop in Toledo, O. Before the barber had made half a dozen strokes he discovered to his horror that the man was drunk-so drunk that in a few minutes blood was streaming from wounds made by the razor carelessly wielded in his trembling hands.

Lawson struggled to rise, but the barber held him in the chair. The young man held him in the chair. The young man begged him to stop, but with an oath the barber said he would kill him if he moved. When the barber was through, Lawson was so weak from fright and the loss of blood that with difficulty he walked from the shop. The barber was arrested and fined. Then Lawson made a vow he would never again sit in a barber's chair for a shave. He made several trials at shaving himself, but made almost as bad a job of it as the drunken barber had done. Then he gave it up and decided to wear a full beard the rest of his life.

Lawson ne to St. Louis last week to see the law and stopped in Belleville to visit friends. In the colder climate of Canada he was not inconvenienced by his heavy beard, but a few days in Belleville saused him to break his vow and have it removed.

removed.
It was fully a foot and a half long. "Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend) used antiseptic, cleansing mouth and toothwash, is unsurpassed

LONG IO'T VERONESE FOUND: IT IS IN DRESDEN, SAXONY.

DRESDEN, June 11 .- M. Vogel, counsel-

DRESDEN, June 11.—M. Vogel, counselor of the court of Saxony, died the other toward of the court of Saxony, died the other toward of the court of Saxony, died the other toward of the court of Saxony, died the other toward of the court of Saxony, died the other toward of the court of Saxony, died the other toward of the court of Saxony, died the other toward of the court of Saxony, died the other toward of the spent in the erection of an institute for poor and needy painters.

He left also a large collection of paintings, among which the experts discovered a long-lost painting of Palo Veronese, representing Diana and Endymion, which is thought to be worth a very large sum. This painting but the speed limit authorized by law.

She admits the speed of the automobile, but claims that it was because she was unable to control its actions that it went the stage manager. They wouldn't do that in New York, I assure you."

The chauffeur was not arrested, as he was but a passive passenger, according to the proper notich and we had not rouble in coming to a halt. The proper notich and we had not the country, and she got Mr. Adolph but the speed limit authorized by law.

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PORCH SHADES.

FEARED BARBERS; POLICE OVERTAKE PRETTY CHAUFFEUSE; SHE BLAMES AUTO

Patriarchal Visitor Was Attacked Miss Grace Belmont, Scorching Through the Park, Declares Brake Wou'dn't Work Until Policeman Had Appeared-Must Go to Police Court.

through the park in a manner that the police describe as a "streak of greased

Just as a bracer for the afternoon performance, Miss Belmont decided about noon that a trip in an auto would be the proper thing, and summoning a machine to her apartments at 3345 Delmar avenue, she started on her trip. A chauffeur from the stable accompanied the machine, but he was merely a figurehead in the trip.

"Why, I have driven automobiles time and again in New York when I was playing in the "Sergeant Kitty" company a the Casino and have handled all kinds o machines up and down the Riverside drive but the one I had today certainly acted the "Wild West" with me. You might just as well compare a plow horse with an untamed broncho as to compare that machine I had today with the quiet, docile affairs I have handled in New York. The minute we started, I knew it was different than I was accustomed to. The usual 'chug, chug' was a 'zip, zip' from the start, but I was determined to stay with it as long as the wheels held out.

"The trip out to the park was comparatively quiet, but the moment we got there that auto seemed to breathe in a few whiffs of ozone from the Fair that fairly set the wheels whizzing. I tried to shut off the power, but every time I tried I found that I had only escaped a collision by the breadth of a piece of tissue paper. The chausseur tried to get the cogwheel to work into the eccentric properly, or some thing like that, but it was no use. Then we decided to use our efforts to avoid any accidents, with the hope that the gasoline would run out and the machine would stop of its own accord.

"We certainly whizzed around that park pretty lively, and several times I thought an understudy would fill my part at the matinee. The way the michine acted I expected any moment to land on top of a tree.

Machine Was Well Trained.

MISS GRACE BELLMONT.

Miss Grace Belmont, who plays the part

of civilization in the production of "Loui-siana" at the Odeon, had an experience

Adjustable Awnings.

Adjustable Awnings, like cut,

for square-top windows only;

es to 4 feet 6 inches in width;

OLIVE

LOCUST

Locust

Olive

Leave your orders early for Masquito Canopies.

All ready to put up.

lags and To fit windows 2 feet 6 inch-

"Just when I thought it was all over with modern civilization yesterday noon with me a polleeman appeared on the scene that for a time cost her her liberty and and called for me to stop. I had been trying will call for an explanation before Judge to do so for some time and was tugging

the police.
Tomorrow Miss Belmont will have an oportunity to explain to Judge Tracy at
the City Hall police court just how the
speed gears, oil pumps, gasoline tanks and
brakes got so tangled up that she was unable to conform to the sedate e.ght miles
an hour that the city ordinance calls for.

GLAZIER CANNOT EXPLORE

Gives Up Expedition to Iabrador Eecause of Illness at Home.

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.

Although plans had been formulated for further exploration in the Labrador peninsula, I sha'l not be able to go north this season, owing to serious iliness in my family during the past winter and the fact that my home in Abany is now quarantined on account of scarlet, fever. It is, therefore, impossible at this time to contemplate a hird expedition. As many have seemed interested in my former exploratory work in Labrador, and several have expressed a wish to accompany me, I desire to an further exploration in the Labrador penir wish to accompany me, I desire to nounce through the press my inability nounce through the press my inability to carry out my original program for this year.

WILLARD GLAZIER.

Albany, N. Y., June 8, 1904.

If you want the best meals in the city. would buy them at the Creamerie, 606 Washington avenue. Gen. Sam Ecker, the caterer, you should surely try. Elegant steaks, chops, cutlets and roast, too, and the finest kind he has for you. Wants all of his old friends to call, and new ones, too.

RESENT CAMP-DESTROYING. Adirondack Residents Angry at For-

est Commission.
SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June 11Fierce resentment is felt throughout Northern New York over the continued destruction of camps by orders from the State Forest Commission. A camp known as the Murray Camp, costing, 45,000 and situated on lower Saranac Lake, has just been demo ished and the property and belongings of the owner tossed into the woods. The Ayers camp, belonging to Myrtle Ayer, of Saranac Lake, has met a smiar fate.

When the law created the State Park it was generally believed that the reservation was to be for the free use of the people and that the law stated it could be used for a camping ground. And many persons with faith in their belief built camps. If all of these camps on state lands are to be destroyed it will be a severe blow to the business interests of this section. Northern New York over the continued

COUNT BONI'S MALE GUESTS WERE THE MORE GORGEOUS.

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PARIS, June 11.—A m.schlevous newspaper pokes fun at a recent assemblage of those highest in literature art and society in the pakace of Count Boni de Casteliane, who married Miss Anna Gould of New York. Tork.
"What was most remarkable about this "What was most remarkable about this wicked "What was most remarkable about this select political circle." says this wicked newspaper, "was that the men's and not the women's costumes were chronicied. For instance. Caroius Duran wore his famous waistoat of velvet; Francois Coppee had on an unpeciable redingote, and so on and

so on."

Count Boni's guests listened to a lecture
by Maurice Talymeyr on "The Rule of
Free Masonry in the French Revolution." BACCARAT RUINS CHINESE

ALLIES OF THE RUSSIANS. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Pub ishing Co.) ODESSA, June 11.—Two batteries of ar-

ODESSA, June II.—Two batteries of artillery, made up of Chinese and Manchu volunteers, were organized at Harbin.

The Oriental alies of the Russians proved themselves well able to handle their guns. But the batteries had to be discoursed for a curious reason.

Every man of the artillery was simply devoted to baccarat, which in Russian is called Naschi-Waschi.

When the artilerists sat down to play they preferred to shoot at fortune vainly than to engage the enemy; duly, military discipline, nothing could tear them from the game.

Loleta Beauty Cream

A face powder and complexion cream combined. Removes the "shine" from the face, and is in every way superior to dry face powder. It is a skin tonic and a skin beautifier. Once used, always used. We are sole agents in St. Louis. Ask about it—in our toilet department (First Floor.)



Souvenirs, 25c

For 25c we offer Souvenir Spoons with World's Fair views in the enameled bowl, penknives with World's Fair views on s.d s. match boxes, patent cigar cutters, triplicate mirrors with three World's Fair views on back, pin trays, loving cups, paper weights, etc. Fine values.

A Gigantic Millinery Purchase and Sale

The Second Shipment of Our Immense Purchase of Ready-to-Wear Hats Arrived Saturday and Will Be on Sale Tomorrow. Prices Are About 4 Regular.

We bought these Hits from America's largest and best-known millinery house, paying but 25c on the dollar for them. The backward Spring season had left the makers with double their usual stock, and they were compelled to make enormous price concessions to move their goods.



This great sale is chiefly notable for the great number of fas-cinating styles displayed and their splendid variety. Included in this great lot is every shape color, braid and trimming that is new and stylish this season. There are Duck Hats, dressy Trimmed Hats, Lace Hats, Flower Hats, Sailor Hats, both plain and trimmed, Toques and all styles, sizes and colors of Shirt-Waist Hats for mid-

Here are the prices. Judge for yourself if you have ever seen anything to equal them.

\$2.00 for \$ 7.50 Rendy-to-Wear Hats. \$3.00 for \$ 8.75 Rendy-to-Wear Hats. \$4.00 for \$10.00 Ready-to-Wear Hats. \$5.00 for \$12.50 Ready-to-Wear Hats. 50c for \$ 3.50 Ready-to-Wear Hats.
75c for \$ 4.00 Ready-to-Wear Hats.
\$1.00 for \$ 5.00 Ready-to-Wear Hats.
\$1.50 for \$ 6.00 Ready-to-Wear Hats.

We have just secured for St. Louis the exclusive sale of the "Boinas" and "Jai Alai" Spanish Caps for girls and misses These are imported direct from Spaniand will be shown in our Millinery Department Monday for the first time in St. Louis. Prices are \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00.



You Will Buy Ribbons Monday at

These Prices

Right in the height of the Ribbon season we will make remarkable price reductions on high-grade Ribbons. Included in these special offers is a vast quantity of White Ribbons suitable for weddings and graduations.

Ribbon Girdles are the latest. Come and see our big display. Fancy Ribbons, 31/2 inches wide, in all the new patterns; also plain Taffeta Ribbons in every color, including white: our regular 25c value; Monday, per yard. 10c

Satin Taffeta Ribbons. 41/2 inches wide, in all colors; also fancy White Ribbons, in every new pat-

(First Floor.)

An Interesting Story of Men's Furnishings

It concerns Men's Underwear, Night Robes and Neckwear, and it's highly interesting because the prices are so low. This June clearance presents a splendid opportunity to men who wish to economize and still not stint their summer supply of furnish-

Men's French Ba'briggan Shirts and Drawers, our 75c quality; June Clearance Sale Price, 50c.

Men's fancy-trimmed Night Shirts, our 75c quality; June Clearance Sale Price, 50c.

Men's Nainsook Shirts and Drawers, our 75c quality; June Clearance Sale Price, 50c.

Men's filet open-work short-sleeve Shirts, our 35c quality; June Clear-ance Sale Price. 25c.

Men's Fancy Madras Negligee Shirts, our 75c quality; June Clearance Sale Price, 50c.

Men's fancy Madras Wash Ties, our 25c quality; June Clearance Sale Price, 5c. (First Floor-Seventh.)

Notion Bargains in the June Clearance

Tomorrow's special selling will include many staple articles at greatly reduced prices.

Foundations, black and white, pointed and straight, 15c grade-Luna Chiffon Stock Collar Founda-

tions, black and white, 10c grade-June Clearance......6c Silk Chiffon Stock Collars, boned

with real whalebone, 20c grade-Premier Garment Fasteners, 10c grade-Clearance Price, per

Charm Silk Chiffon Stock Collar Sanitary Safety Pins, will never Foundations, black and white, rust, for Monday only, 2 dozen for Coats' Darning Cotton, 3 balls for 5c Silk Taffeta Seam Binding, extra fine grade, per piece, 15c; dozpieces

C. B. C. Mohair Skirt Braid, 5-yard pieces, shrunk ready for use, por Cube Pins, large size, 10e grade-

Clearance Price5c Brook's Machine Cotton, 100-yard spools, three spools for5c (First Floor.)

Mammoth Purchase and Sale of

Fine Corsets

We were fortunate in securing two hundred dozen very fine Corsets at less than half price. These Corsets are in beautiful new styles, are made of best quality materials in the best possible manner. The bargains are so great that they will be snapped up quickly by all discerning buyers.

.\$2.50



A Great June Sale of Floor Coverings

Our June Clearance Sale of Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Linoleums and Oil Cloths will rank as one of the most important money-saving sales we have ever conducted. Some of our very choicest goods are included at great reductions.

Wilton Ve'vet Rugs, beautiful patterns and colorings, fringed on both ends, size 27x84 inches—\$1.50
Sale Price, each.

Axminster Rugs, richly colored, beautiful designs, size 27x84 inches, region in price 32.25 euch—Sale \$2.25

More Great Curtain and Upholstery Bargains.

The clearance sale of Curtains and Upholistery starts anew tomorrow morning with a rousing list of special values. The newest things in heavy Curtains, in crimson, nile, dark green, old rose, terra cotta and blue colors—some fringed top and bottom, others with borders down the sides and across the bottom—prices range

\$3.98 to \$10.00\$3.98 10 \$10.00

Portieres at half price—one or two pairs of a pattern—some slightly from showing, but all splendid values—prices were \$8.00 to \$10.00 per pair—Sale Price, per pair. (Third Floor.)

Grocery Specials for Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

If you can't take advantage of these offers in person, telephone your order. Phone orders received in the morning delivered in the afternoon. Both phones

Barr's Concord Grape Juice; pints, regular 25c quality, 20c per bottle; . \$2.30

Potted Ham or Tongue, 3 for .. 10e Visit our pure food demonstration.

Many Splendid Bargains in the Basement Monday

These are bargain days in our great basement. Special price reductions are needed to clear away all spring stocks. Note these prices and judge for yourself the worth of the bargains.

Refrigerators

We are sole agents in St. Louis for the celebrated North Star Refrigerator. Since taking the agency for this refrigerator about three years ago, we have sold over four thousand of them. which in itself is proof of its many good features. The North Star is absolutely the best high-grade refrigerator made. It has seven walls packed with cork to protect the ice. Its galvanized iron trays are remov-able. Its drain pipe can be taken out and **企业** cleaned. It has patent trap. We show some sixty different sizes and styles. Note our special prices:

The North Star Refrigerator, White Enamel No. 10½, enamel, holds 60 lbs. of ice... \$15.00 No. 20½, enamel, holds 100 lbs. of ice... 19.00 No. 30½, enamel, holds 125 lbs. of ice... 22.00

Extra Special for Monday Only

Window Screens Save money by buying your highgrade Adjustable Window Screens at

Barr's. 18 inches high, extendable from 19c 21 to 34 inches wide, each 19c 24 inches high, extendable from 25c 23 to 37 inches wide, each 25c 24 Inches high, extendable from 30c 25% to 42 inches wide, each... 30c 30 inches high, extendable from 33c 24 to 34 inches wide, each.... 33c 36 inches high, extendable from 37c 23 to 37 inches wide, each.... 37c 20 inches high. extendable from 40c 36 inches high, extendable from 43c 33 to 37 inches wide, each.... 43c 36 inches high, extendable from 50c 25½ to 42 inches wide, each... 50c

· Screen Doors

At special reduced prices for Monday

Water Coolers Fancy Japan varnished and decorated high-grade Water Coolers, with nickel-plated faucet: Water Filters The celebrated Fulper Natural Stone Water Filter, absolutely germ-proof. Every filter guaranteed to give per-fect satisfaction. Reduced prices for Monday only:

Toilet Wars

White Spap Dishes, each

Sixth

SIXTH

SEVENTH



Plaques of Napoleon and Jefferson, 3 ft. high; were \$4.00 and \$5.50.

CORATED -WEATHERPROOF DYES to close...986 feet in width; each \$4.50.

PORCH SHADES AND AWNINGS

While afford

Porch Furniture.

Mosquis-Canopies. Leave your

Monday Music Specials!

Our Special Feature

Other Big Successes at 15c Per Copy. INSTRUMENTAL.

Sleeper to Grand Rapids, Mich., Without change via Vandalia Line Sine Commencement Will Be Held at School Building Friday, Beginning at 10 A. M.

FOUR COURSES REPRESENTED

Dr. C. M. Woodward, President Board of Education, Will Present the Diplomas.

The graduating exercises at the Central high school will be held at the school Friday, June 17, the program beginning at 10 a. m. The class is a large one, the number of graduates from the classical, scientific, business and art courses being 143.

Essays, orations and musical selections by the mandolin, glee and violin clubs of the school are on the program, which will be followed by the awarding of the diplosition of the diplosition of the same of the diplosition of the same of the same of the diplosition of t The class is a large one, the num-

Fissay—Our Debt to the Orient—Blanche Dorothea Niebouse
Oration—The Decisive Moment. Paul Jean Wall
Music Mandoiin Club
Essay—The Legend Clare W. Butler
Oration—Cromwell; A New View—
John Buckingham Mare
Music Glee Club
Essay—The Light That Transfigures Judith Levy
Oration—A Memorial Day Address—
Robert N. Denham. Jr
Music Violin Club
Essay—Our Class Motto. Edna H. Wahlert
Oration—Soliloquy of Charles I. Forrest E. Campe
Chorus—Italia Donizetti
Awarding of Diplemas— By Dr. C. M. Woodward, President of the Board of Education.

The following is a list of those who will be graduated, with the several courses the publis have taken:

Classical course—Margaret D. Barlow, Ora M. Dooley, Lillie Mae George, Anna Breeze Gregory, Margaret Jeanette Ingram, Harriet Johnston, Flora M. Kratzer, Jessie Page Lee, Margaret O'Connor, Margery Quigley, Ethel C. Rahner, Susan Sibley Ryan, Etheldred Stoutenburgh, Milton Resenbelm, Harry Sandperl, William H. Schlueter, Edgar & Zackirlig.

Light St. Zackirlig.

Light St. Margaret Green Margaret Guinnam, Clore Margaret Guinnam, Margaret Alice, Harrison, Margerite Resenberg, William Elestin, Anna Moreell, Marie Erkel, Margaret Alice, Harrison, Margarett, Guinnam, Margarett, Guinnam, Margarett, Marg

farren, Art Course Grace Carruthers, Myrtle L. Cram thel Virginia Shlpman, Paula Splegelhalter [lilliam I . Adklins, Jr., Harry Baer, Harry arboe, Herbert Fidler Burnie, W. Fred Dolko neddet Farrar, Murice Obear, Noel J. Peltler

Newspaper Published Every Morning With Telegraphic Reports of the World on the Campania.

MANY DISPATCHES

Bulletins and News-Seeking Crowds Now Features of Trans-Atlantic Travel.

and entirely sold at 5 cents a copy. Daily posters containing summaries of the news were put up on the bulletin board at the

grand companion way each morning. The rush and the crush to "know the latest" had been transferred from Park Row and Piccadilly to the decks of an ocean liner. Mr. Marconi, himself a passenger, supervised the work in a general way. He will return Tuesday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. to prepaire for the installation of his long-distance receiving system on board the Lucania.

distance receiving system the Lucania,

The London newspapers consider the event of enough importance to send special correspondents. Among them were P. Rivington Coghlan of the Daily Express, W. R. Johnson and J. E. Peat of the Mail, and Kaufman C. Spier of the London Central News.

Fair Candy Booths Robbed.

Mrs. R. A. Glemm, who owns several candy booths at the Fair, reported to Art Course—Grace Carruthers. Myrtle L. Cram, Ethel Virginia Shlyman, Paula Splegelhalter, William I. Adkins, Jr., Harry Baer, Harry S. Rarbee, Herbert Fidler Burnie. W. Fred Dolke, Brnedlet Farrar, Maurice Obear, Noel J. Peltier

Wanted 10,000 people to come to the Creamerie, 606 Washington avenue, to eat. Everything at moderate prices.

Vanderbilt Wins at Longchamp.
PARIS, June 11.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Marigold won the Summer handicap at the Longchamp races today.

Iantic Travel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Marconi has ful-silled his pledge. During the trip of nearly 3060 miles of the Cunarder Campania, fin-lished on board ship with fresh news each day, a daily newspaper was published on board ship with fresh news each day, received either from England or North America, and on two days—Tuesday, June at Station No. 9 was again broken into and robbed. Again on Wednesday night the America, and on two days—Tuesday, June at Station No. 9 was again broken into. In all about \$70 worth of candy has been taken. Mrs. Glenn has offered by the robbers.

Wanted to Be Buried Erect and Facing the Town Which He Had Always Fought.

BURLINGTON. Vt., June 8. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Dear Sir: In a recent issue under heading "Once Noted Town Gone to Decay,"

Selection of Delegates Followed Declaration in Convention That They Support New Yorker.

NEW YORK, June 11.-Private advices received today by Judge Parker's friends

ing "Once Note Coent issue index large received today by Judge Parker's friends ing "Once Note Coentral years ago I obtained a & Decay," an item appeared relating to Hamburg. S. C., stating that it had reverted to the state, etc. Several years ago I obtained a & Dill, issued by the Bank of Hamburg, July 3, 1824, and signed by Henry Shult, president. I wrote to a friend of mine in Anderson, S. C., for information, which was held on Friday in Richmond. The impression has been created in many quarters that the Virginia Democrats that the Virginia Democrats and extract from his answer:

"Hamburg has quite a peculiar history. Henry shult was the founder and during his life the town grew and prospered, but soon after his death the town was absorbed by Augusta, Ga., which lies across the river. Mr. Shult on his dving bed requested to be buried on a hill, in an erect position, facing Augusta, saying, through life he had fought Augusta and he wanted to continue fighting her to death.

"Very truly yours," "JESSE A. RUSTIN.

"124 King street."

VISIT OUR "BUTTERICK PATTERN" DEPT. First Floor, West of Elevator-"THE DELINEATOR," 15c Copy.

For Monday

The real, rare, money-saving chances at this sale are surprising. Every price tells a story of liberal sellingenterprising retailing-practical demonstrations of actual economy, without the sacrifice of a single quality feature.

Every offer, every item recollect, is up to The May Company's established high standard of excellence.



Formerly D. Crawford & Co., Washington Av. and Sixth St.

The only way to pass judgment on the efforts we put forth for tomorrow's tremendous trading is for you to be down early and visit each department.

You will find unexampled reductions rampant on every floor—on every table and shelf—you will find exactly what is advertised—and many more.

Another Clothing Victory Scored The Sale of Rogers, Peet & Co.'s Fine New York Clothing

Tomorrow witnesses the second day's special selling of these celebrated ready-to-wear garments-none finer produced in the world. Gentlemen accustomed to patronizing high-priced tailors will find absolute satisfaction in these suits, comprising single and double-breasted styles in homespuns, cheviots and worsteds, in all this season's latest colorings of checks, plaids and fancy mixtures, as well as solid grays and browns. In sizes to fit men of all proportions. These suits sell regularly for \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00. YOUR CHOICE TOMORROW

We Will Continue for Tomorrow Our Very Successful Sale of

Boys' and Children's Clothing

Modest prices indeed for aristocratic styles in Boys' and Children's Clothes. They represent to you values to be long and pleasantly remembered.

Choice only

\$4 Values

Only

\$10 Values

\$5.75

BOYS' SUITS-Ages 8 to 16-in Norfolk and | \$3 Values double-breasted coats—the materials are of a durable cheviot and popular cassimere.... CHILDREN'S SUITS-Ages 21/2 to 6-in Nor-folk and Sailor styles, made of reliable

cheviots and cassimeres; our \$9.00 values... BOYS' SUITS-Ages 8 to 16-in Norfolk, some with knickerbocker pants; these gar-ments come in homespuns, serges, cheviots and cassimeres ..

CHILDREN'S SUITS—Ages 2½ to 8—In Norfolk and Sailor styles, made of cheviots and cassimeres; our \$4.00 values..... In Boys' and Children's Suits we show another

elegant line of Homespuns, Worsteds and Tweed Suits, in all the prevailing styles; our \$10.00 values ...

BOYS' SUITS-Ages 8 to 12-Norfolk styles, some with knickerbocker pants; also some with double-breasted styles; these garments come in cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds and blue serge....

CHILDREN'S SUITS-Ages 2 to 8-In full line of well-known fabrics—sailors, Etons, Russian blouse, Buster Brown styles; our \$6.00 values

BOYS' SUITS—Ages 8 to 16—double and single breasted; also Norfolk effects—made up from elegant tweed and serge materials. CHILDREN'S SUITS—Ages 2½ to 8—made up in popular and serviceable materials; they come in Etons, Sailors, Norfolk Sailors. Russian blouses, Buster Brown and novelty

styles; our \$7.00 and \$8.00 values......

\$6 Values

\$8.00 Values Choice Tomorrow

\$4.75

Some Memorable Monday Selling in

Men's Fine Furnishing Goods

These six suggestions merely point the way to scores more in this popular department. Just what you want is here at just your price.

Negligee and Night Shirts.

40 dozen Men's Negligee Shirts, made from 64 dozen Men's Blue Balbriggan Underwear, mercerized striped printed madras, white

75 dozen Men's Fine Cambric Night Shirts, made full size in every respect, cut French neck, fancy trimmed, made and labeled for to retail for 50c; Monday, at

Balbriggan Underwear.

made from good quality combed Egyptian cotton, pearl buttons and double gusset, shirts 34 to 44; drawers 30

Suspenders. Men's guaranteed half-dollar quality elastic lisle thread Suspenders, kid tipped cantab ends and cast-off

Half Hose.

60 dozen Men's imported cotton and lisle thread Half Hose, fancy stripes, solid colors and fast black, double toes and high spliced heels; imported to sell 25c for 35c-Monday,

Silk Neckwear.

Lot of men's all-silk reversible Four-in-Hands, plain colors, dots and fancy weaves-25c values-Monday at, each.....

A Sale in White Goods

Specials in India Linons

The entire purchase from an importer; of two numbers of India Linon. They are 32 inches in width, a sheer quality, with that superior finish that denotes the imported.

The 12½c quality, yard . . 9c The 20c quality, yard ... 14c

These are fabrics that you will want at all times and at a saving you will never have the opportunity again to grasp.

Wash Fabrics for the Summer

BATISTE ORIENT-Hundreds of pieces, in figured effects, in all colors-shown elsewhere

121/2e WASH FABRICS, 71/2e YARD-They are plain color Batiste and Dimity, figured and fancy Lawns, in stripes, dots and floral effects-

Imported White Mercerized Cheviots, Lenos, Lace Novelties, that are values at 25c the

FRENCH BATISTE-The largest collection of patterns shown, in dots, stripes, figured and floral effectsexactly what others are showing you at

Umbrellas and Parasols

Art Needlework RENAISSANCE CENTER-PIECES — 21x24 inches, linen centers, hand-made lace, \$1.35 qualities— 05c

Special.

PILLOW TOPS—Four new patterns with backs, 50c qual-PILLOW SLIPS-22 inches square, fin-ished, corded in fancy designs, ready for use.....

Carpets and Rugs An end-of-the-season clearing of odd

lots of Carpets.

VELVET CARPETS—25 assorted patterns of Velvet Carpets, for rooms, halls and stairs, in two-tone reds or green and several other fine color effects—values ranging from 85c to \$1.00 75c yard—for.

Beds and Bedding

Upholstery

A Sale of Summer Portieres Suitable for doors, arches and window draperies. A beautiful assortment of the very newest ideas, in both light and dark colored grounds, with Oriental, Persian or mer-cerized silk stripes, finished with tassel, fringe. The saving is fully one-third. Regular \$1.50 Madras Portieres, at, per pair Regular \$2.50 Madras Por-

tieres, at, per pair. Regular \$3.00 Madras Portieres, at, per pair. Regular \$4.00 Madras Portieres, at, per pair \$2.50

A Sale of Lambrequins

Suitable for mantels, pianos, window and door draperies, made of French sateens, also soft finish cretonnes, in exact copies of real China silks, finished with deep, knotted thread fringe, at greatly reduced prices.

Summer Necessities for the House and Garden

Wire Cloth. 28 and 30-inch Wire Cloth, Special Price, per 10c Hoe. Made of steel, extra strong,

polished bandle, regular Price 40c-Sale 29c Lawn Mowers. The Climax, a low-priced mower that will give satisfaction-

Sale Price..... \$2.45

Outfit. Complete with hose and nozzle: 12-inch cutter— \$1.95 regular price Sale Price...... \$1.95 regular price \$4.95 - Special 14-inch cutter ___ \$2.25 \$3.45



Ice Cream Freezer The Blizzard-high grade freezer, gives quick re-sults, 3-quart size, regu-Special Price.....\$1.65 4-quart size, regular price\$2.00 HAMMOCK - Close-woven Ham

mock in fancy colors; regular price \$1.25—Sale \$1.00 OTHERS UP TO \$4.95. HAMMOCK CHAIR - The fold-

HAMMOCK CHAIR - Same as

rest; regular price \$1- 75c

Pictures. One lot consisting of many jects, 11x14 and 9x18 sizes; regular price 50c 35c

PICTURES - 20x24, 3inch moulding, black and gold frames, photo color subjects, regular price \$2.75-Sale Price, \$2.25



ural wood-finished seat regular price \$5.50-Price..... \$4.95 LAWN SWING — Very handsomely construct-ed and extra strong made; four-passenger size—this is our high-grade swing—regular

price \$9.95— \$7.95 Sale Price.... \$7.95

Summer Necessities for the House and Garden (Basement.)

Shop early to insure early delivery and facilitate comfort. Large stairways at front entrance and near elevators.

Window Screens. The Shankey.

This is the highest grade adjustable screen made: 44 sizes to select from; when once put in window no more trouble of taking them out until season is over— Special Prices, 45e up to 85e.

WINDOW SCREEN-The extension kind-24 inch high..........22e

Screen Doors. SCREEN DOOR-Made of hard pine, nat SCREEN DOOR-14-inch thick, made of hard pine, two coats of varnish, fancy turned spindles through center—Special Price, complete with hardware........ \$1.25

CO.

Spad-

ing

Fork.

SEE TODAY'S GLOBE-DEMOCRAT AND REPUBLIC FOR OTHER INTERESTING SALES HERE TOMORROW.

Outdoor Specialties

ASKED FOR SERVICES IN JAIL.

Prisoners' Request Granted by Belleville Jailor.

Rev. W. M. Gardner of the Presbyterian Church has inaugurated special s

Sunday services at the county jail at Belleville, and today for the first time years the singing of a specially orized choir will be heard from behind

NEVADA, Mo., June 11.—J. D. Willin years the singing of a specially orhe bars.

Several of the more religiously in session.

Kansas City has purchased the Friday, according to Attorney Metz Weekly Times and has taken pos- A. Karch, for the doomed man.

Missouri Newspaper Change.

PETITION AGAINST HANGING. Belleville Citizens Active in Behalf of Condemned Murderer Evans.

Gov. Yates has called a special meeting of the Illinois state board of pardons to meet Monday to investigate the case of Joseph Evans, the negro who is condemned to be hanged in Belleville next Friday, according to Attorney Charles A. Karch, for the doomed man.

Mr. Karch called on the governor Frischer in Mr. Karch called on

day and returned to Belleville Saturday. A petition signed by more than a hundred Belleville citizens is also being circulated and will be presented to the governor in case the board of pardons fails to alter Evans' sentence to one of life imprisonment instead of hanging.

A TELEPHONIC PRINTER.

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BRUSSELS, June 11.—M. Malcotti, an italian engineer resident of this city, has been supported an instrument of the wonderful achievement of the young inventor, who claims that his one instruments will work without extra wires and apparatus over any ordinary telephone line. ITALIAN ENGINEER PATENTS

BRUSSELS, June 11.—M. Malcotti, an Italian engineer resident of this city, has Invented an instrument which he cails a telecriplograph, and which will reproduce in print all conversations held over the telephone.

He has already secured patents in several European countries and in the United States, where he intends to instal his serve, ice with the ald of some telephone company. Experiments given in public have

The Greatest Sale of Imported Goods Ever Held in St. Louis!

\$100,000 Worth of Merchandise, Embracing Hand-made Italian Lace Pieces, Real Lace Curtains, Real Lace Coats and Wraps, French Lingerie, Hand-made Embroideries and Handkerchiefs Way Below Value.

READ the particulars of this sale in today's Globe-Democrat—or better yet, come down tomorrow and derive of the sale's great benefits. These goods were bought by our Mr. J. A. Baer during his recent European trip. It's the greatest aggregation of fine merchandise ever brought to St. Louis by any concern, and the prices, considering the actual values, are amazingly low. The woman who misses this sale will have reason to regret it for months to come—and not one would miss it if she was aware of the immense values that are to be obtained.

Boys' Clothing Great Saving Chances.

Boys' Suits—Single and double-breasted styles—ages 8 to 16 years—light, medium and dark colors—all-wool fabrics—\$4.50 values—on special \$2.75

\$1.25 St. Gall Swiss, 49c

FINEST quality St. Gall Swiss and Mulltinted and natural pongee colored grounds, embroidered with figures and dots, also chintz effects-42 and 45 inches wide-worth \$1.25 a yard and upward-on main floor



Fastest Growing Store in America

\$1 Silk Warp Pongee, 50c

MPORTED Silk Warp Pongee-28 inches wide-most delicate tinted grounds-small and medium floral designs and pompadour effects; also Tokio Silk-31 inches wide-natural

Sale of Jewelry

inent manufacturer of Attleboro, Mass., several odd lots of new and The entire lot on sale Monday at an equal saving.

Fancy Lace and Brooch Pins, hundreds of styles, such as wreaths, knots and all manner of fancy patterns, some rolled plate and fancy enameled, others fancy jeweled, some of rhinestone, others with combination effects; in fact, a large and varied assortment of all kinds of Lace and Brooch Pins. One assortment, worth up to 39c, at

Sale of Hose Supporters

We have closed out from a prom- We have closed out the entire stock of the Black Cat Garter Co., 185 E. Jackson Bl., Chicago, Ill.

THIS concern had patents on a certain fastener or snap to attach to the corset, als fancy jewelry at about half price. ture, but for a reason we cannot explain the entire stock was sold to us at about The entire lot on sale Monday at 50c on the dollar. There are about 200 gross, which we divide as follows:



First-class sateen pad hose supporters, half non-elastic, half fancy fri!led; open pad hose supporters, made of best quality lisle webbing; open pad hose supporters, half non-elastic, half fancy

These goods sell regularly at 25c, 35c

frilled elastic; satin pad hose supporters with four strands of heavy all-frilled elastic; satin pad hose supporters with silk non-elastic; patent open pad hose supporters, half non-elastic, half fancy frilled—

ALL of the above come in black and fancy colors, each and every pair having a

patent corset attachment, also patent loop button attachment. Each and every pair is absolutely in a fresh and new condition. This should be the biggest sale of Hose Supporters we have ever had.

Special Sale Monday of Summer Underwear

Children's low neck and sleeveless Cotton Ribbed Vests, taped neck and arms, also votton Ribbed Pants, lace trimmed bottons, and also tight kness—

15¢ values—at.

Boys' land Misses' Jersey Ribbed Cotton Vests—high neck, long and short sleeves; also Pants and Drawers—

25c values—at.

Women's low neck and sleeveless Richelieu Ribbed Cotton Vests—silk-taped neck and arms—lace-trimmed yokes arms—lace-trimmed yokes— 23c values—at..... Men's fancy striped Mercerized Silk Shirts and Drawers—French neck—pearl buttons—finished seams—good assortment of colors—worth regular \$1.25

For the Garden and Lawn

EVERY want can be supplied at Grand-Leader to better advantage. Assortments are large and prices are without question the lowest. For example,

9c HAMMOCKS—Full color—open weave—seamless valance, round pillow 98c—wood and metal spreaders....98c FULL COLOR HAMMOCKS-Close canvas weave, low—metal spreaders.... FULL COLOR HAMMOCK — Plaids — fancy twilled weave—extra heavy material—very durable—wide valance—lay-back tufted \$2.75 LAWN SWINGS—Constructed entirely of hardwood, finished natural and highly polished—height 9 feet, spread 6 feet 10 inches—four-passenger size 55.98 balls and stakes, varnished maple handles—set complete.....49

CHILD'S FOLDING SWING....



\$2.98 teed Garden Hose—extra quality—50 foot length—complete with \$5.75 JAPANESE LANTERNS-Round shape-.....50c HOSE REEL—Hardwood—bent top—holds 75 feet of hose......48c

Black Fabrics Black Seeded Voile 42 inches wide-French Poplin-48 inches wide all-wool -medium weight-fine silk finishguaranteed fast black - thoroughly sponged and shrunk-\$1.50 98c

All-Wool Black Mistral-48 inches widehard finish—splendid for separate skirts—75c grade—yard. . 39c Black Sicilian-Fine silk finish-will retain its brilliancy—54 inches wide 49c

Fabric Gloves

Kayser Silk Gloves-With double finger tips, in all colors and sizes—guaraticket for tips in each omen's fine quality taffeta Gloves, in black, white, gray and modes, in all sizes, at, per pair 35c Vomen's fine quality lisle thread Gloves-in all colors and sizes—worth 25c Vomen's fine quality lace lisle Gloves, in all colors—worth 35c per 150

A Sale of Things For the Home



ICE CREAM FREEZERS—"Peerless Ice-land"—no better crank freezer made—2-quart size...\$1.75 WATER COOLER—Japanned—charcoal-filled—2-gallon 980 CLOTHES BAR—'Valley" Fold- 45c ICE TONGS-Just the thing for .25c SCREEN DOORS—1%-inch stock 65c—walnut stained—all sizes..... 65c WASH TUB—Galvanized iron— 49c WASH BOARD—"Grand-Leader" 15c WASH BOILERS—No. 9, block 69c

WASH BOILERS—No. 9, IX tin, copper bottom and copper rim, \$1.25— 95c

To reduce our stock of rugs we offer values that will induce buying whether you are at present in need of floor covering or not. It will pay you to anticipate next fall's needs and lay your purchases aside until then.

SMYRNA RUGS-Size 30x60, worth \$1.50, AXMINSTER RUGS-Size 27x63, worth AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 36x72, worth

IRONING WAX—Cloth-covered— 5c variety of patterns, more than 125 \$12.50 in the lot, worth up to \$20.00, at..... and BODY BRUSSELS RUGS-Size 9x12 feet, best quality,

BCREEN WIRE CLOTH—34 inches wide painted black—per 12½C
PAINTS — "Grand-Leader"—32
colors—ready for use—quarts... 23c

THE correct fashions in Women's Oxfords—hand-turned and welted soles—of fine kid and patent Turned Sole Oxfords for \$1.98 colt skin-29 styles-a complete line of sizes and widths in every style-you will pay \$3.00 and \$3.50 for shoes of equal character, style and quality-they can't be bought for any less as a rule-a special pur-

Great Rug Mark-Down \$5 and \$6 Jap Silk Waists, \$2.98

THE most remarkable values ever offered in Jap and Pongee Waistsdozens of pretty style effects-four of which are here shown.



Choice of these Jap and Pongee Waists-worth up to \$6.00-at \$2.98

lot of about a thousand waists-made of best quality Jap and China Silk-in black or white-also All-Silk Pongee in pretty shade of champagne-open front, open back and side button effects, also several stylish Bertha effects-some finished with real wide knife pleats-others with narrow pleats and hemstitching-some have Val. lace insertion and pin tucks-all have tucked or pleated backs—extra full pouch sleeves—fancy lace stock collars tucked or lace inserted—plenty of all sizes in all styles-actual \$5.00 and \$6.00

A Sale of Parasols

WE bought from one of the leading New York manufacturers 500 Parasols at 50c on the dollar, comprising small lots and sam-

ples. The entire purchase will go on sale to morrow, offering you · unusually attractive values in stylish, well-made parasols.

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Parasols \$1.19 Fine Silk Coaching Parasols, plain and fancy figures and pongee silk tops with colored borders; also white China Silk Parasols trimmed with white veil-

ing; natural wood handles; \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$3.98 Parasols \$2.25 AUSTRIAN CHINA-100-piece Dinner

Fine Taffeta Silk Coaching Parasols, plain or hem-stitched borders, black, white and all the leading stitched borders, black, white and all the leading shades, also fine Pongee Silk Parasols with embroidered dots; natural wood, princess

Women's \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Oxfords and Strap Slippers, \$1.00}

OXFORDS and Strap Slippers in patent kid, patent colt and fine vici kid-all styles of heels, Louis, concave, military and Cuban-more than 40 styles-

Sale of Dinner and Toilet Ware



AMERICAN PORCELAIN-100-piece Din-ner Set, pretty pink rosebud decoraner Set, pretty pink rosebud decora-tions, each piece gold lined; these sets are positively worth \$12.00;

FRENCH CHINA-100-piece Dinner Set; choice of two pretty decorations, each piece gold stippled; these are \$20.00 sets
—Monday we offer 15
sets, while they last, at... \$15.00

HAVILAND CHINA—113-piece Dinner Sets; beautifully decorated, pink spray flower; each piece full gold lined; these sets cannot be duplicated elsewhere fo-less than \$55.00—

soap Dish—Large size, plain white washstand Soap Dish.

Unrivaled Silk Offerings

A belated shipment of Silks bought at the auction of the Sweetser Pembrook stock arrived during the week and will be placed on sale for the first time tomorrow. Prices tell the importance of this sale in a most

cimpitatio way.
Colored Surah Silks-19 inches wide-
heavy weight-double warp-light and
dark shades-plenty of browns-almost
5000 yards—65c grade— 25c
Moire Velours—In shades of pink, yellow, tan, castor and old rose—20 inches wide—goods that previously sold 25c for \$1.00 a yard, at
Blue and White Fancy Silks—For shirt-walst suits—69c grade— 39c
All-Silk Black Peau de Sole—19. 45c
All-Silk Satin Foulards—24 inches wide—in dots, figures and spots—49c worth 75c a yard, at
Black Bird's-Eye Armure-All-silk-worth 75c a yard, at 49c
Worth 75c a yard, at
Special Price

Colored Satin Duchess-20 inches wide Mourning Grosgrain Silk-19 inches wid Black Double-Faced All-Silk Peau Sole—\$1.00 quality— Satin and Twilled Foulards-In dots and small figures—all shades—also gun metal—\$1.00 quality—yard..69c Black Double Width Crepe de Chine-(10 inches)—worth \$1.59 a \$1.25 yard—at.

Special Prices on Books 800-25c World's Fair Souvenir Book of Views15c

500-50c World's Fair Souvenir Calendar for 1904.... 15c Novels—3 for..... 25c plete works \$1.50 The Light te.—5 vols.,

The New Books. Churchill's "Crossing." Phillips' "The Cost." Daskam's Memoirs of a Baby.' Bruduo's "The Fugitive." Glasgow's "Deliverance."

Michaelson's "In the Bishop's Carriage COTTON SUITING—The latest novelties—heavy and light weight—some mer-cerized—the nobbiest high-priced suit-Two "Tabard Inn" Exchange Stations

from 8 to 10—at.

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MADRAS SHIRTING—Corded—light—colored—ancy printed—36 inches wide—worth 12½c a yard—from 8 to 10—at.

DUCK SUITING—Plain white—extra heavy—worth 15c a yard—72C

DRESS LAWS.

BLEACHED SHEETS—Ready made—worth 75c—at.

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BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—Size 42x36—ready made—worth 12½c & 8½c

SHRUNK COTTON—33 inches wide—bleached—Indian Head—suitable for shirtwalst suits—worth 12½c & 8½c

DRESS LAWS. ETAMINE—Black with white dots—worth 15c a yard—at vard-at. yard—at.

SWISS LAWN—Fine woven stripes—worth 15c a yard brays — large assortment — 32 wide—worth 15c a yard— VOILE SUITINGS—Fine grade—cotton—worth 19c a yard— ALL-LINEN SUITING in solid colors of light blue and pink—36 inches wide—worth 50c a yard— GINGHAMS — Silk-mixed — lace-and fancy woven—mostly light —worth up to 45c a yard —at

unbleached sheeting—2½ wide—worth 27½ a yard, at a sheeting—sheeting—sheeting—sheeting—sheeting—sheeting—worth röc—at. ...5c imported india linens—40 inches wide—sheer quality—worth 122c 5C PLAIN WHITE NAINSOOK-36 3 O'Clock Special.

Shirtwaists and sand—at ...—worth 25c a yard—at ...—worth 25c a yard—at ...—worth 25c a yard—at ...—at ...—at ...—acovered—odorless—worth over each, at ...—at ...—acovered—odorless—worth each, at ...—acovered—odorless—acover No mail or phone orders filled.

A Matchiess Affay of Data Affairment of the Walling Prints—Full standard—made by the Walling Mills—at most by the Walling Mills—at m10c 59c MADRAS WAISTINGS—Fine grade—highly mercerized—neat designs—worth 25c a yard—from 10c size-gray cot-WIIITE PIQUE BED SPREADS—3-4 size—of plain white corded pique with white striped border—actual 50c

BED SPREADS—White crochet-bed size—excellent quality— worth \$1.35 each, at..... WHITE CROCHET BED SPREADS— Knotted fringe-cut corners—extra large—worth \$1.50,

Sale of Real Lace Curtains

About 300 Pairs at Amazingly Low Prices The Lace Curtains in this sale came from the most prominent dealer is Europe, and you might say in the world. His apecialty is furnishing houses e nobility, royalty and American multi-millionaires. The curtains he sells are made subject to his order by the peasantry in France, Belgium and Italy. In the course of his business, surplus pairs and samples accumulate. We bought about 300 pair, or about 35c on the dollar and will place the entire lot on sale Monday. Single curtains, including Italian Point Lace, Roman and Italian Renaissance Lace, French Arabian and Marie Antoinette in all the different periods of Louis On, sale as follows:

On, sale as follows:

Curtains worth to \$25.00—

25.00

The Lace Troom the most prominent dealer is furnished. He came and Italian Renaissance, Roman and Italian Renaissance, French Clum 55.00 and Italian Renaissance, Roma and Italian Renaissance, French Clum and Arabian Lace Curtains—worth up to \$22.50 a pair— Curtains worth to \$37.50each curtains worth to \$50.00-Renaissance, Arabian Lace at, per pair of pat-## S of paters o

On Main Floor-Near Elevators. 25c Washable Voiles—In solid colors of 20c French Batiste—In light and dark colored green, light blue and pink, 25 inches wide; also Scotch Suiting, light and dark mixed grounds with white and contrasting colored flakes—

25c French Organdie—In light and dark

25c French Organdie—In light and dark

Nile green mixed with white- 25c

PRESS MEN. FROM THREE

Texas, Minnesota and Indiana Editors See All the Mysteries of the Pike and Some of the Beauties of the World's Fair.

DEDICATION OF STATE BUILDINGS YET TO BE

the Lone Star state commissioners. At 8 o'clock the party met at Galveston Flood clock the party met at Galveston Flood

The grand military parade at 2 o'clock in the morning of lowa day will move in the lower than the World's Fair to the morning order:

The Lord Bits Auto commissioners A at 15 cycles the party met at Glyswins Pland and went down the Pike, the guests of the Texts commissioners and the World's Part, Prices and Saturday were spent significant of the World's Part, and will return at the individual jeasure.

GOLD WATON FRESENTED TO PRESENTED TO PRESENTE

ing.

A. Minnesota special reached St. Louis
Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock bearing the
Newsboy Band of 55 pieces, and 60 prizeto a Minnesota by a Minnesota special reached St. Louis
Winner- in a popularity contest canductatory a Minnesotal is newspener. The party
will stay a week at the Fair.

A. Minnesota special reached St. Louis
Cadets St. John's Military Academy of Kansus.
Cadets St. John's Military Academy of Wisconsin
Band.
Cadets St. John's Military Academy of Wisconsin
South Carolina Military Academy and Band.

INDIANA EDITORS ATTEND

TO CONVENTION PUSINESS

Five hundred of the 600 members of the five Indiana press associations were entertained Saturday by the Indiana state commission at the World's Fair.

Indiana press day, and the editors were taken down the Pike that afternoon. A reception followed in the evening in the Indiana building; with a buffer lunch and an impromotu program, including welcomes by J. W. Cockrum, secretive of the Indiana commission and President Francis of the Exposition. A Stolled the South Bend Times and addresses were made by others present.

Previous to the beginning of the day's feativities a syssion was held by the Southern Indiana Press Association in the Indiana

OMMISSIONERS' WIVES

INDIANA HOSTESSES

INDIANA HOSTE Mrs. Crawford Fairbanks, Terre Haute, June 20 to 30
Mrs. J. W. Cockrum, Oakland City, July Mrs. Nelson, A. City, July

LACK OF REFRIGERATION

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Great Men of Minnesota at the orld's Fair.



GOV. VAN ZANT AND STAFF

Iowa Prepares for Greatest of All Celebrations, Which Is to Take Place

With Great Pomp on Next

Costiy aquaria are empty and the people are asking why there is no fish display. The state commissioners deplore the can be no aquarium d splay in the Forestry Fish and Game building until provision is made for colder water.

PLANS FOR THE GREAT IOWA DEDICATION DAY

The Current of the Masouri, Kanasa, Indian Territory and Olasharo, was worked up by exProvident R. E. Yantis of Athens and Sec.
Provident R. E. Yantis of Friday of this week, will be lowa Day

NA EDITORS ATTEND ESCAPED BANQUET

INDIANAPOLIS, June 11 .- By a wonderful fo 'th that knew no fear, Miss Mary Mullen of Pittsburg, who is here attending the Christian Missionary Alliance, escaped the horrible fate of being eaten by canni-

no resistance at all, and that was my sulvation.

"At about 4 o'clock all the 30 natives but one, who had been guarding the cottage left me, and scarcely hid they goro when and I escaped to their boat with them. Never can I forget that terrible screeching and screaming of those bideous natives as they came running to the shore just as our boat got out into the river. It was 12 days and 12 nights before I got out of the country, and during that time I hudn't a bite to eat, and just snatches of sleep, for I was being pursued every moment."

Hundreds of whites were killed at the time, but wiss Mullen was not to be terrified, and went back the following year.

Boy of Eighteen Is Missing.

SAY KAISER IS

pressed by any kind of illness.

It is very evident by the way one and

Today will mark the beginning of her life sentence, which she received for the mur- Who will buy my pumpkins ripe? Who will buy my pumpkins ripe? opinion in Monticello that the verdict was I will buy your pumpkins ripe, a lenient one.

der of her husband, and it is the general

Id:
"It is the sentence of this court that you imprisoned at the state prison at Auburn r the rest of your natural life." Special Cable to the Post-D'spatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

BRYAN WON'T INSIST UPON OLD PLATFORM

Charles A. Towne Says the Great Ne braskan Will Not Fight in Convention for a Reaffirmation of Kansas City Declarations.

OUTLINES HIS IDEAS OF PARTY'S PRINCIPLES

Preservation of the Constitution Is the Main Issue and Our Form of Government Is in Danger, but Don't Make Roosevelt a Martyr.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 11.—William Jennings Bryan will not make any fight at St. Louis

pressed by any kind of illness.

It is very evident by the way one and all spoke that the Emperor was a favorite abourd the Nahma. All mantained, when questioned separately, that he's perfectly it. the steward, who stood behind the Emperor's chair at Syracuse every time he ad meals aboard, said:

"I walted on the Emperor, and every time he he laughed, chatted and joked as hough he had not a care in the world. He is present the platform I would write at St. Louis, with a little elaboration: The gross inequalities of the Dingley tariff, the and oplates were administered, her suffer-ing became intense. Physicians, baffled at the steward, who stood behind the Emperor's chair at Syracuse every time he add meals aboard, said:

"I walted on the Emperor, and every time he laughed, chatted and joked as hough he had not a care in the world. He lied by the provided here in the burden of the new which the Democratic party must find its opportunity."

"What, in your opinion, are the chief is sues?" Mr. Towne was asked.

step.
Of course, this involves the making of the President's personality an issue in the campaign to a certain extent, but in writ-I will buy your pumpkins ripe.

The woman, when sentenced, was so

This interesting dialogue occurred be
make Mr. Roosevelt a martyr. I would

subdued murmur from the spectators was heard.

Judge D. Cady Hedrick, who had gone home, but who had been summoned back to court by the toiling of the beil, then sa d he would sentence Mrs. Taylor at once, "Have you anything to say as to why you should not be sentenced?" asked the "Yes. I have," said Mrs. Taylor, shrilly, and then she launched into a long, incoherent statement. Then, on the point of collabse, she sank into her seat, but was simmediately told to rise by the judge, who said:

TO GET RID OF HIS WIFE ANT RETURNS TO ITALY
TO GET RID OF HIS WIFE
ment, reduce the cost of production. But ment, reduce the cost of production. But I would see to it that the benefit from the I. C. Into Indianapolis.

Special to the rest Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June II.—The IIlinois Central Railroad will enter Indianapolis over the Indianapolis Southern
Railway by full. The new road passes through Morgantown. Bloomington and Bloomington, and wealthy section.

Bloomington and wealthy section the focant coal rate, which was a part of the franchise given to the Indianapolis Southern.

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FOGGIE, Italy, June 11.—Gerardo d'Emillo, who emigrated to the United States two and did not go into the pocket of the manland killed his wife, whom he protected the contrary of have surprised in company wit another man. No one knew that d'Emilio and count of have surprised in company with another man. No one knew that d'Emilio and count of have surprised in company with another man. No one knew that d'Emilio and count of have surprised in company with another man. No one knew that d'Emilio and count of have surprised in company with another man. No one knew that d'Emilio and count of have surprised in company with another man. No one knew that d'Emilio and count of have surprised in company with another man. No one knew that d'Emilio and count of have surprised in company with another man. No one knew that d'Emilio and count of have surprised in company with another man. No one knew that d'Emilio and count of have surprised in company with another man. No one knew that d'Emilio and count of have surprised in company with another man. No one knew that d'Emilio and count of have surprised in company with another man. No one knew that d'Emilio and count of have surprised in company with another man. No one knew that d'Emilio and count of have surprised in company with another man. No one knew that d'Emilio and count of have surprised in company with another man. No one knew that d'Emilio and count of have surprised in the potential of have surprised in the produced to the cost of th

MR. BRYAN'S OPPORTUNITY

From the New York World.

R. BRYAN has made public his desire to represent Nebraska on the recolutions committee of the Democratic national convention. His wish, of course, wil be gran ed. While it is unusual for a man who has been his party's candidate for president to serve as a de egate to a national convention, and still less usual for him to seek a place on any of the committees. Mr. Bryan regards himself as a crusader in a holy cause whose duty it it to lead in person the forces arrayed against the political infidels.

No objection can be made to Mr. Bryan's serving on the platform committee. On the contrary if he takes advan'age of his opportunities, there is 'no other place in the convention from which he could exert such a tremendous influence in behalf of party sanity and his country's welfare.

To achieve this he need surrender none of his past or present beliefs. Nobody is asking the Bryen element in the party to fall on their knees and implore forgiveness of their sins. They need confess no fault and volunteer no penance. It will be enough if they refrain from interfering while the dead past buries its dead.

past buries its dead.

The main issue of the Chicago and Kansas City platforms is dead. Mr. Bryan knows this. We need not say why it is dead. If Mr. Bryan and his friends choose to believe that the demand for the free coinage of silver has been satisfied by the increased production of gold and that their quantitative theory of money has been vindicated by the murch of events, well and good. All constructive Democratic can offer to lei, it go at that, so long as no attempt is made servative Democrais can offer to let it go at that, so long as no attempt is made to-resurrect an issue that the American people have twice buried under an av-

All that reasonable Democrats are asking of Mr. Bryan is to tairn from the past to the present. There are plenty of live issues, all of which are expedient. The gross inequalities of the Dingley tariff, the criminal trusts, the imperialistic tendencies of the Republican party, the wanton extravagance of Congress, the departmental scandals, the recklessness of a "big stick" administration, the burden of the new militarism—these are immediate issues in which the Democratic party must find its opportunity.

What is past is past. It would be as toolish to reaffirm the Chicago and Kansas City platforms as to reaffirm that disastrous "the-war-is-a-failure" platform upon which the party was overwhelmed in 1864, in spite of McClellan's efforts to extricate it. All that reasonable Democrats are asking of Mr. Bryan is to tarn from the

Let Mr. Bryan turn his attention to the issues of 1904 and he will e no antagonism at St. Louis. The conservative Democrats will not only him as a member of the committee on resolutions, but if he will select

Pope Will Not Fill Vacancies Until France Changes Its Attitude Toward the Church.

Ward the Church.

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ROME, June 11.—It has been decided that the five vacant French discesses, including Versailles, shall continue vacant until the attitude of the French government toward the church shall have undergone a change. Orders have been insued to the vicars capitular, who are now in charge of the administration, that they shall continue to administer their respective districts until further orders. Their faculties and privileges have been considerably enlarged, and the neighboring bishops have been instructed to lend their aid in all those acts which are purely Episcopal in character, in order not to deprive the discess of confirmations and promotion to holy orders.

At the coming consistory not a single French bishop is to be named, not only because of the interruption of the diplomatic relations with France, but as protest against the recall of the French ambassador from Rome.

A Great Success Is the Fair,
J. R. Mason, president of the Sterling
Plano Co of Derby, Conn.. was at the
World's Fair yesterday, accomp nied by
his wife, He was very much pleased at
the completeness of the Exposition, and he
anticipates that the success of the Fair
w'll far exceed that of all others combiled.

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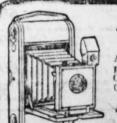
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Luncheon Given at the Charlotten- tions. The place cards were decorated with berg-Schloss at the Fair-Decorations in Carnations.

Miss Mary A. Cruse of Heiena, Mont. gave a luncheon at the Charlottenberg Schloss at the Fair at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in honor of the board of ludy managers of the Fair. Red, yellow and white carnations were used in the decoru-

But It All Depends Upon Attorney- New York Militia Got Uniforms, Now General Knox, Who May Not Resign Even in December.

MOODY COMES NEXT

CHOATE IS FIRST,

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue. WASHINGTON, June 11.—Ambassador Choate is still the only man seriously conmander of the New York national guard, Knox: A long conference today between the President and Secretary Moody created the impression that possibly Mr. Moody might be transferred to the department of which is always hunting for something to

the attorney-generalship.

It is by no means certain that Mr. Knox il retain his portfolio until the Senate lets next December. He is reported to equip his 13,000 solders with the new to easid he has not definitely made up his mid and will not until he comes to Washgion and confers with the President. As will not be a senator until he takes the th, and that he can only do in the Senath, and that he can only do in the Senath, and that he can only do in the Senath had the can onl

About the time they were finished, Quarthe cabinet.

Mr. Knox is entitled to draw his salary as senator from the day he is appointed, but the law probibets a man from drawing two salaries from the government. That, however, is a matter of no consequence. Mr. Knox would simply take or, salar which no doubt would be the smaller one. It is contended by Republic in I. liticians that the retitrement of Mr. Knox will not in any way effect the policy of the administration toward trusts except to strengthen it by the presence of a man in the Senate who is thoroughly familiar with the subject, and will be sable to lend his influence and advice in amending the trust law. The machinery of the attorney-general may be, he will have at his command all this expert senitation.

SCIENTISTS AS SUN WORSHIPERS

MAN KILLED BY FRISCO TRAIN They Will Stay All Night on the Eif-

"D. J. F." Marks on Clothing of Man Supposed to Have Come From Mobile, Ala.

Mobile, Ala.

A man was struck and instantly killed june 21 in connection with the scientific investigations going on from the top of the Frisco railroad, 100 yards west of Lindenwood station. He was walking west along the tracks at the time.

The man was about 50 years old. He had been seen about Tower Grove station in the morning, and while there had told several people that his nome was in Mobile, Ala., where he had as we fe and family. He carried a value filled with wearing apparel. Aside from his linen marks, "D. J.," there was no mark for identification.

The body was sent to the morgue where it awaits identification.

New St. Benedict Monastery,

Precise of the Post-Dapatch.

fleur-de-lis. The guests were Mmes. Manning, Mont-

gomery, Earnest, Porter, Moores, Norman E. Mack, Norris B. Gregg, D. M. Houser, Francis Hirshberg, Fred J. V. Skiff. George Markham, McKittrick, Salvina, Julius Walsh, A. Chouteau, Thomas Cruze, W. W. Chuley, W. T. Rogers and Misses MeRae, Montgomery and Eagan.

THIS \$130,000?

Tailor Wants Cash and the Appropriation Is Changed.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, WASHINGTON, June 11.—Assistant Secretary of War Oliver and Gen. Roe, com-mander of the New York national guard,

justice. Nothing has been done in this direction, but such action is not improbable
in the event of Mr. Choate's refusal to actipt the attorney-generalship.

It is by no means certain that Mr. Khox

Gen. Roe thought it would be a fine thing

SCIENTISTS AS SUN WORSHIPERS

fel Tower and Follow Traditions of the Queer Creed.

PARIS, June 11.—French scientists are arranging for a novel fete, to be held here

MAY INVLOVE THE FRENCH

Mrs. Nuckols, Missouri Hostess, Recovers Diamonds Taken From Her Rings.

The threat which Special Officer Michael O'Brien made to a domestic employed by Mrs. Emma D. Nuckols, 327A Boyle avenue, one of the hostesses of the Missouri building, warning her that unless two dia-mond settings valued at \$225, which had been stolen from Mrs. Nuckols were rearned at once the domestic's arrest would ollow, worked so well that Mrs. Nuckols eccived the two diamonds in a letter Satirday afternoon.
Her servant quit work Saturday.

Mrs. Nuckols reported to the police

BARONESS DEFORREST'S YACHT HELD UP BY TURKS.

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PARIS, June 11.—The yacht Nemesia. has just been held four days in the Dardanelles because she carried two diminutate insulve Hotchkiss signal guns. The Turks widently regarded her as an armed cruiser and a special appeal to the Sultan was lecessary to obtain a release.

Widow of Dead Banker Waives All Rights for the Creditors of Husband's Estate.

MACON. Ga., June 11.—The creditors of the late R. H. Plant will be given every penny of the \$760,000 of life insurance taken out for his estate. Since the suicide of Mr. Plant the fact that he had I. Emperor of Sahara, has just turned been forced into bankruptcy has brought at Brussels, where he has tented a preton a discussion as to the value of that the bankruptcy has brought at Brussels, where he has tented a preton all those private residence which he calls take. He has conferred on all those private residence which he calls take the has conferred on all those private residence which he calls take the has conferred on all those private residence which he calls the call that the had the call the call that the had the call that the had the call the call that the had the had the call that the had the had the call that the had ors, an insurance commonly known as es-tate insurance, at the time the banker was pushed into bankruptcy the surren-

GOING TO HIS DOMAINS

Emperor of Sahara, has just turned up

Recently the injunction was nd Schlute appealed to the Appellate lunting and Fishing Club, we pent \$33,000 for land near tewart Lake Hunting Club, hunting reserve, and many dissolving the injunction it we he lower court that any one means the lower court that any one means submerged land, provided

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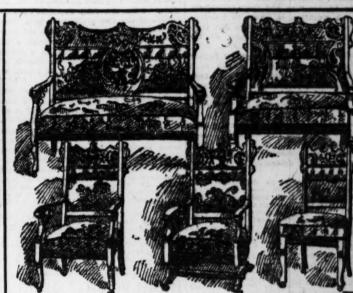
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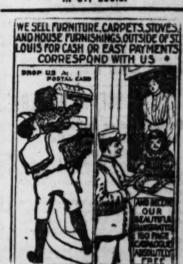
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See the WORLD'S FAIR ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE.

EVADA, Mo., June 11.—Several memof the Catholic order of St. Benet Southwest Missouri will leave here deficiency for Subbocco, Ark. to attend dedication of their \$200.000 monastration of their \$200.000 monastration of their \$200.000 monastration of the Chamber of Deputies, respectively. It was built arkansas and southern Missouri and been in progress of erection over the progress of every prog PARIS, June II.—Maurice Binda, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, recently, shipped 25,000 saddles to St. Petersburg consigned to a private party. It is now said that the saddles were ordered early by Gen. Kuropatkin. This act is regarded as dengerously near a violation of French neutrality. TOGETHER IN HARMONY, THEIR CUSTOMERS ALWAYS SATISFIED. EASY PAYMENTS DO YOU KNOW US?

WS FREE Do Not Forget to CUT OUT SUND the COUPONS in TODAY'S SUND

There are two of them. They are worth twenty cents. They are printed over the Forest Park Highlands Advertisement on the Amusement Page. Each one will be accepted as an admission to any one of the amusement devices at Forest Park Highlands any afternoon or night, Monday, June 13, to Saturday, June 18, inclusive. (Not good for admission on Súnday.) A GREAT TREAT FOR READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

GUFFEY, WITH 68 VOTES, CAN

He Leaves New York and All Factions Claim Him but He Is for the "Strongest Man," Which Means

PENSYLVANIA OIL MAGNATE PENNSYLVANIA OIL MAGNATE

He Is Now Realizing the Strategic Advantage of an Uninstructed Delegation and Is Becoming a Strong Factor in Contest.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Col. Jas. M. Guffey, who holds the key to the Democratic time, is the central figure of political spec-ulation, has reurned to his home at Pitts-burg without giving an inkling of the course

he will pursue in the convention, He has 58 votes to dispose of as he wills was claimed today with equal emphasis by

openly and he has refused to join in a attained during the week. It closed with shift against Parker. Both sides have been some show of activity. reported as willing to name his chairman of the national convention, an inducement get his support. But he has continued tride of the fence.

When the Pennsylvania Democratic convention met on April 19, Col. Guffey stood pitch of considerable violence. If one had out against all efforts to have the dele-

show realizing.

Bince the Pennsylvania delegation was named Guffey has paid weekly visits to this city and has been besetged and has been besought by representatives of every candidate. He is enormously rich, very wise and wholly independent.

Col. Guffey is known to be friendly to Benator Gorman, but he is not likely to be led into a forforn fight merely for the sake of sentiment.

Some Tammany men declare that he will present McClellan's name on the first ballot, but Guffey is no more likely to do of sentiment.

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th or sentimental thing for Murphy
he is for Gormah, a much older

d.

Parker men are confident that Guffey swing around to their candidate. They this upon his emphatic declaration he is waiting with an open, unprejed mind until he gets to St. Louis sees who is the strongest candidate, present he finisk Judge Parker delly the strongest man.

A. A. A. TENNIS TOURNEY ON. Gleason a Winner in Both Singles

and Daubles, Class A. The St. Louis Amateur Athletic Associa-ion inaugurated its regular annual tennis tourney for the tennis championship of the club on the Triple A courts in Forest Park yssterday afternoon. A large crowd was present to witness the tournament, which is divided into two classes. In both the singles and doubles some closely contested sets were played. The final rounds of the tournament will be played this week. The

SAYS CUT IS DUE TO DAGGER

Man Found Bleeding Profusely From Severed Artery Says He Was Stabbed.

John Moncreiff, aged 29, of 1807 Washing-ton avenue, was taken to the City hospital this morning with an artery of his wrist severed.

acreiff is an optician employed at the and was seen in front of the Linhotel by the manager of a downtown

When his friend made an examination twas found that the artery was severed and that he was bleeding profusely. At he hospital Moncreiff would give on examination, except that he had been cut by man with a dagker.

Inspector Cochran Promoted. WASHINGTON. June 11. — President Rossevelt today announced the appointment of Mr. W. E. Cochran, now chiet postoffice inspector, to be purchasing tent of the postoffice department, an office created at the last session of Congress. The appointment takes effect July The salary is \$5000 per year, Mr. Cochan's successor has not been selected.

Two Cut, Three Arrested.

In a free-for-all light in the saloon of amil J. Dammerich, on West Main street, Belleville, last night William VanHoose and Frank Richards were both bedly cut

Many Babies From Many Nations. A feature of the opening of the model playground for children on the model street at the Fair Wednesday will be the presence of bables from every country represented at the Fair. Who have been invited to attend by Mrs. Ruth Ashley Hirshfield, who will have charge of the playground.

Visiting members of the United States revers' association were entertained at mner in the Town hall at the Tyrolean lps Saturday evening. About thirty-five neats attended. Augustus A. Busch, Edward A. Faust and Benj. Grieslick were embers of the local committee which aroused the affair.

Buckingham Musicale Tuesday.

\$3,800,000 RISE IN THE SURPLUS

TIP THE SCALES Cash Reserves and Outstanding Loans
Each Report Gains, Preserving

MARKET UNUSUALLY ACTIVE

Cotton Challenges Wall Street's Attention With Its Rapid Rise, Ex-

plained by Various Theories. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The Evening Post,

in its Wall street review today, says:
"Both cash reserves and outstanding loans report an increase in today's bank return, the net result being a rise of \$3,800,000 in the surplus. There is not much in the showing to call for comment. The \$6,400,000 gain is, for once, not far from the actual movement of the week, and it results, as everyone now understands, from relaxation of trade activity at interior markets.

"In weekly volume, this flow of currency to the East is running now about double what it was a year ago, and is three or four times as large as in 1901.

"The most striking movement of this nature on the records was in the year of trade paralysis in 1894, when the cash reserves in the New York banks, before the government borrowed part of it to restore the treasury's own reserve, reached \$249,-000,000, as against \$142,000,000 a year before and \$162,000,000 two years before, "The differences in the statements that

year, from our present statements, was A fifteenth of the entire convention. He that the increased funds could not be was claimed today with equal emphasis by loaned out. The loan account of the asso-Thus, the situation is likely to continue figures of the two preceding years. Totally until the convention meets, when Mr. Gufthe loans go on increasing with the cash.

"The stock market was, perhaps, a trifle than is usual on a summer." both the Parker men and their opponents. clasted banks was fully \$50,000,000 below the Thus, the situation is likely to continue figures of the two preceding years. Today col. Guffey has refused to suffort Parker Saturday and prices held the higher level

"Indeed, it was the cotton market which ohallenged Wall street's attention today, to instructed, foreseeing the advantage with which a speculative market seeks its normal level after a great upheaval, these



Study of Nan Patterson, the "Florodora" Girl, Cesar Young's Companion When He Was Slain



WILL SWING FOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Some will be deported and some released. There is also a squad at the Victor ar-There is also a squad at the Victor armory, variously estimated at from twenty-five to seventy-five, awaiting deportation.

Expressmen in this city and in Victor are doing a rushing business in hauling trunks to the various depots for the deported persons and also for those who propose to deport themselves. Much furniture is being stored.

"God Help Them If They Return."

The mine owners and Citizens' Alliance have retained Attorney John M. Waldron of Denver to prosecute the prisoners, who will be tried for murder, attempt to kill

and rioting. The plan inaugurated in Cripple Creek The plan inaugurated in chippe of refusing employement to all union men in any branch of trade in any way affi-iated with unions allied with the Western Federation of Miners has been carried to Victor, where committees of the Citizens' Alliance are obtaining the signatures of business men to the boycotting agreement. When asked at Denver what he thought of the protest of the Kansas state sheriff

against the intrusion of the deported Colorado miners, Gov. Peabody said: "Kansas could not prevent a man from coming into the state, but may throw him out if he does not become a good citizen. coming into the second a good citizen, out if he does not become a good citizen, just as we did. But, if those deported men are sent back to Colorado," the governor continued, "God help them. I do not believe, however, that there are enough constables in Kansas to drive them back to Cripole Creek."

The basent is the sent back to Cripole Creek."

The basent is trying to screen the movements of the Russians along the railroad.

Lieut. Fuger, of the United States army, who had come without authorization nearly to Fens-wang-cheng, has been sent back under escort.

A rumor that the troops were to be sent home has been circulated, but it is probably a RUSSIAN VERSION OF

CLOSE AT HAND NEAR KAIPING

Great Movement of Russian Troops Southward From Liao-Yang Has Begun, and It Must Quickly Re-

riving from Port Arthur state that a miles of the inner forts of Port Arthus. The Japanese fleet supported the Japanese army from the east coast of Line Tung peninsula.

be unchanged.

BY WILLIAM DINWIDDIE Staff correspondent of the New York
World and Post-Dispatch, with the first
Japanese Army.
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GEN. KUROKI'S HEADQUARTERS, IN Corea, June 11.—A big battle is to be fought soon, it is thought now, in the neighborhood of Kaiping. A general movement of the Russian forces is being made, it is stated south of Liao Yang. Larger bodies of Russian troops are ap-

the miners have been captured or scattered to the four winds by their enemy, the mine owners, supported by the state executive and militia, the supreme court and, probably, a majority of the people of the commonwealth.

The labor army in the field has retreated to its headquarters in Denver, where, backed by 100,000 members in other western states and Canada, the announcement is made that the fight will be continued to a finish.

The determination of the victorious employers in Cripple Creek is to rid the mines

The Japanese infantry ad-THE FIGHT AT SIU YEN.

MANY TONGUES | ALTGELD'S LAST BLEND IN HONOR

Polyglot Musicale at Missouri Build- Recent Publication Is Regarded as ing Is Largely Attended, Representatives of Many Nations and Races Joining in Festivities.

TAGALOG HARPIST CHARMS AUDIENCE AFTER VOCAL SOLO

Representatives of Other States Are Guests at Function in Which Two Hostesses Are Kept Busy in Extending Welcomes.

The Missourian commissioners honored his highness, Prince Pu Lun, with a poly-glot musicale at the Missouri building last

The hosts were American, the guest of honor was Chinese, the band was Filipino, the soloist was Austrian and sang in Gerthe soloist was Austrian and sang in Ger-man and French, the harpist was a Taga-log and the guests were of various descents, but good music and good feeling oblit-erated racial distinctions, and the event was one of the most delightful held since the opening of the Exposition.

The prince ws due at 9, but it was 9:45 before he arrived. He was accompanied by Chentung Liang Cheng of Washington and four attaches. He was escorted to the state hall by Commissioner Beverly Bon-foey. The prince was garbed in yellow and a black cap with a red tassel.

the hall was decorated with flags of nations, carnations and, palms, he Constabulary band, in khaki unions, were on the stage. After their ning number, Mrs. George S. Wilse, the Austrian wife of an American, utifully gowned in white moire silk roddered with birds, sang selections in Lohengrin. Wagner, Gounod and ubert. She was enthusiastically apided.

d. Carmen Mendoza, a young wom-im the Philippines, dressed in a ful native costume, played en-lety on the harp and encores were

cingly on the harp and encores were anded.

Wikins sang other selections. Her impaniest was Walter Piek.

nong the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bon-Judge and Mrs. J. H. Hawthorne, Mr. Mrs. Goodman King. Co. and Mrs. Edward t. Mr. and Mrs. James Arbuckle, Mrs. ine Rvan, Mrs. Robbins, Houston, Tex.; s Jessie Drais of Arlzona, Mrs. J. A. & of Arlzona, Mrs. J. A. & of Arlzona, Mrs. J. A. & of Arlzona, Mrs. J. Lutz, Maj. and t. Worth, Tex.; Miss Ethel Carr of int Plensant, Tex.; Capt. Jones, Lieut. aning. Dr. Frank J. Lutz, Maj. and P. Kidd Miss Agnes Tausig, Edward Cory, Miss Lenna Sallee, Miss Octabel of Lenden. Misses Jacqueline and ce Parker, Miss Frances Carroll, Prof. Mrs. W. J. S. Bryan.

Let Worth St. St. S. Bryan.

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IRISH EXHIBIT

Church and State Share in the Ceremonies at the Dedica-

The Irish Industrial Exhibit, also known as the Irish VHlage, was formally opened Saturday afternoon, with both church and state ceremonies, an elaborate program being commenced at 3 o'clock and lasting

Edward Devoy, chairman of the executive committee, presided. There was a large crowd present and the occasion was a brilliant one from every standpoint, Addresses were made by President Francis, Mayor Kells, Mayor Cook of East St. Louis, Archbishop John J. Glennon, Congressman Taw-ney, Mayor Driscoll of New Haven, Conn. Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia and others

Archbishop Glennon said in his remarks hat he was somewhat dublous about attending the opening for the reason that he was afraid the exhibit was too much for show and money-making and not enough to depict life in Ireland as it really is. He said he was agreeably surprised, as the exhibit was a credit to the Irish people.

The musical part of the program was especially good, one of the features being the song 'Wearing of the Green,' which was sung by Miss Narelle with such feelin that many of those present gave vent to tears.

The orange was attended.

rs. opening was attended by the An-Order of Hibernians in a body, and a National Board of the Knights of The exhibit is valued at \$100,000, and is one of the most valuable exhibits at the Fair. It is the only Irish exhibition.

DIPLOMAS IN MUSIC STUDY. Sixteen Will Graduate From the

Strassberger Conservatories. graduating exercises of Strassber-Conservatories of Music will be held at Music Hall. Exposition building, Thirteenth and Olive streets, Sunday afternoon. June 19, at 1:39 o'clock. The following will be graduated with the diploma of the first degree: Misses Augusta Steinkamp, Matilda Schuessler, Francis S. Tieman, Eleanor J. Webner and Mrs. Etta Gilbert-McGerry, plane and harmony; Misses Mabelle A. Hild. Martha Brokate and Lulu H. Onk, vocal and harmony; Miss Esmeralda M. Herry and Messrs, Irwin F. Hengeleberg and Walter L. Stockho, violin and harmony. Those who will receive the diploma of the second degree are Misses Florence Clifford, Rose Schuller, Edna Kascher and Eleanor Goldhach, plane and harmony; Mrs. Jessle Beck-deffries, plane, counterpoint, harmony and composition.

An interesting program in which the graduates will take part, assisted by other at Music Hall, Exposition building, Thir-

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Both Texas Hostesses Serve.

MESSAGE TO MEN

Unfinished Essays of Illinois Attorney Carry Lesson of Peace and Happiness.,

STRONG POLITICAL THREAD

Thinker's Best Work, the Rounding Up of His Theories.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., June 11.—The final message of John P. Altgeld to his fellow men-has just been published in a series of essays, probably not complete at the time of

He writes in a philosophic strain, and makes a caustic study of ethics, moral and political. His belief is that the getting of something for nothing is worse than use-less. The plunder of a burglar or the vast fortune of the monopolist will bring retribution on the man who acquired it, or or his children.

The essays reveal a strong man at his mental best, and apart from any question of accepting or rejecting the interwoven political theories, the philosophical conten-tions are sure to attract widespread at-

Is Accompanied by Engineer and Expert Workmen.

PARIS, June 11.-Santos-Dumont sailed for New York from Havre today on the French line steamer La Savoie. He ex-plained that the delay in his departure was due to sickness. His chief engineer, on whom he depends to mount his airship, and three expert engineers, accompany him Dirigible balloon No. 7, with which San-tos-Dumont will compete at St. Louis, is tos-Dumont will compete at St. Louis, is also on the steamer. It is packed in four enormous cases. Owing to the great weight of the new 60-horsepower, four-cylinder motor. Santos-Dumont has been compelled to entirely change the original construction of the balloon and he has no time to experiment with the latest form of construction, which will undergo a further revision before the competition.

BEAT WIFE WHO AIDED HIM. Belleville Man Back in Jail After

Whipping His Liberator. Robert Meyer, who lives on North Spring street in Belleville, was arrested a few days ago on the charge of non-support on the complaint of his wife.

Yesterday morning she went to the police, pleaded for his release, and he was liberated on his own recognizance.

He forthwith went home with his wife, and proceeded to bent her unmercifully.

Now he is back in tail.

Marion County for Williams.

Marion County for Williams.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CENTRALIA. Ill., June 11.—Because of the failure of the county central committee to call a convention to select delegates to the Democratic state convention, a call was issued by a number of the leading Democratis of Marion County for a convention which was held at Salem today when the following delegates were chosen. C. D. Tufts, F. L. Pfiffer, Centrulia; T. E. Merritt, E. B. Lister, Salem; J. M. Dace, Odin; L. C. Pullen, Alma; William Morris Kinmundy; W. J. Jones, Vernon; W. A. Mathews, Odin; F. M. Robb, Foster, The delegates are instructed to vote as a unit. The convention indorsed the plan of a rigid state primary election law. The delegates are uninstructed for President, but favor Congressman J. R. Williams of this district.

WOMAN TEACHER BREAKS DOWN THE PREJUDICE OF QUARTER CENTURY



HARRITY DECLARES PARKER WILL WIN

vantage of Having No Candidate," Says Pennsylvania Leader.

FIGHT ON PLAFORM LIKELY.

Money Question Will Be Treated by Convention as Rightly Settled, He Believes.

William F. Harrity of Philadelphia, chairman of the National Democratic comchairman of the National Democratic committee in the Cleveland campaign of 1892, who delivered an address before the alumni of the Christian Brothers' college during the week, declared to the Post-Dispatch last night that he thought Judge Parker would secure the presidential nomination.

"Judge Parker's chances at the present fine seem excellent" said Mr. Harrity.

"Judge Parker's chances at the present case.

Lovastigations by the Post-Dispatch in the Christian Brothers' college during the work Monday morning, and with the expectation of having material facts tending to clear up the innumerable mysteries, which surround the Christian Brothers' college during the work Monday morning, and with the expectation of having material facts tending to clear up the innumerable mysteries, which surround the Christian Brothers' college during the work Monday morning, and with the expectation of having material facts tending to clear up the innumerable mysteries, which surround the Christian Brothers' college during the work Monday morning, and with the expectation of having material facts tending to clear up the innumerable mysteries, which surround the Christian Brothers' college during the work Monday morning, and with the expectation of having material facts tending to clear up the innumerable mysteries, which surround the Christian Brothers' college during the work Monday morning, and with the expectation of having morning, and with the expectation of having morning the work Monday morning, and with the expectation of having morning the work Monday morning, and with the expectation of having morning the work Monday mo time seem excellent," said Mr. Harrity.
"The Democratic outlook this year is indeed very bright, and with such a man

am sure our hope of success will not be

SEEKING WOMAN IN CRAHAN CASE

Counterfeit Bills at Tracks Had Feminine Accomplice.

GOOD REPUTATION AT HOME ARE THIRTY-ONE-COUNT 'EM

Denies That Bills Were or Could Be Made There.

Marcus Crahan, who is under arrest, charged with passing counterfeit \$100 gold certificates at Delmar racetrack, will probably be given a respite today from the al-most incessant examination he has under-

Investigations by the Post-Dispatch in Providence, R. I., Crahan's home, reveal the fact that the man under arrest was knówn as a reputable photo engraver in

BEAUTIES ARRIVE

'His Opponents Labor Under Disad- Officers Believe Alleged Passes of "Gold Heel" Girls Enliven Hotel With Sound of Yells in College Style.

Foreman of Engraving Establishment Week Will Be Spent Seeing Fair by "Most Popular" Young Women of State.

> "Who are, who are, who are we?
> Butte Inter-Mountain gis don't you see?
> We don't quarrel, we don't fight,
> We're from Montana, and we're all right?" The foregoing "yell," delivered by 31 tired

"Boom, get a cat trap Bigger than a rat trap. Sia-boom-ah. Inter-Mountain, rah, rah, rah!"

I am sure our hope of success will not be mi-placed.

"Judge Parker is able and sound on all political questions, and at the same time is a conservative man. Such men as Gieveland, Gray, Gorman, Olney, Francis, Ilarmon, Pattison and others are available, but sentiment is rapidly crystalizing around Judge Parker.

"He had no bad habits and was never such close doubtful states as New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Connecticut, which the Democrats must carry, together with the southern and some more states, to win at the poils in November; and he is supported by many of the important and influential southern states.

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PORCH AND LAWN GOODS

JACK YOUNG WINS

Beat Out Taby Tosa in Fair Grounds W. B. Gates Comes to Life Again, Feature Because of Crowding.

FIRST MASON CAME IN FOURTH FIRST BY A NARROW MARGIN

G. C. Baker Stable Made a Good Animosity, Another Outsider, the Showing on the Day With Two Winners.

Fully fifteen thousand people saw Jack
Young win the Inaugural at the Falr
Grounds yesterday. It was the largest
crowd seen at the historic old racecourse
since Prince Lief defeated Ben Brush in
the National Derby of 1896.
The stake was worth \$2255 net to the
winner. It was captured by G. C. Baker's
Jack Young after a driving finish with
Taby Tesa and Comparfield. Taby Tosa was Fully fifteen thousand people saw Jack

Jack Young after a driving finish with Taby Tosa and Copperfield. Taby Tosa was easily the best horse in the race. He was caught in a jam rounding the first turn, and was all but thrown down. First Mason also suffered from crowding at this stage of the race. Big Ben, Estrada Palma and Bas D'Or made the pace going down the backstretch. Jack Young was held out of the early running and avoided the bumping and jostling of the leaders rounding the first turn. He then moved up on the rail, while the field raced up the backstretch. Donegan sent Taby Tosa around his field.

Sale Young overhauled Estrada Palma

shocked; for they had their money on other norses.

W. B. Gates was at 20 to 1 in the betting, and if anybody wanted to take chances on him at even that price the fact was kept a secret. But Gates won; and he won with a race that sparkled with gameness and speed.

The race was at a mile and one-quarter for 3-year-olds and upward.

C. B. Campbell and Banana Cream were the only ones to decline the issue, which left a high-class field of nine horses to battle for the purse of \$800.

Rain or Shine and Dodie S opened equal

up riding Jack Young, and when the gray and Animosity were the longest priced shost came with a rattle he recewed his horses in the race.

efforts and landed the black horse in front Red Light and Ora McKinney were by a half length. Copperfield finished fast in the last sixteenth and was an easy third. First Mason ran fourth. Sambo, When the field got off Bar le Duc, with

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OURTH RACE—Inaugural Handleap \$2000 udded; one mile: Jonk-y, |WEF. | O. | C. | P.

Time, 1:41%.

Croix d'Or and Bas d'Or coupled in the betting.

Won by a head; second by half a length. | Sore | Society | Society

Time, 1:14. Won by a head; second by a head. SIXTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds uet mile and 70 yards: Hor e. Jocker, [Wt. F. O. | C. | P.

Time, 1:46%. Won hy half a length; second by two lengths.

BRINGS A SURPRISE

Runs a Sparkling Race and Wins.

Contender, and Finish Is Close and Exciting.

Capt. Rice's old campaigner, W. B

Jack Young overhauled Estrada Palma an eighth out and looked an easy winner when Taby Tasa suddenly shot out of the bunch on the outside of the track and closed like a whirlwind. Perkins never let Monte stable went to 5 to 1. W. B. Gates and Animastry were the longest priced.

proved race and Don Alvaro was a good third. The judges decided to refuse the entry of Soundly hereafter on account of her of Soundly hereafter on account of her had showing on Friday. She was entered to run yesterday, but did not

start.

After the fifth race Caut. Carmody made a speech in the ring, which was vociferously applauded. He announced that notwithstanding rumprs to the contrary, the Union Club would maintain a free gate and run until Nov. 1.

Capt. Carmody contends that if there were 15,000 at the Fair Grounds and 12,000 at the Union track, it was proved that St. Louis is able and willing to support two independent racing organizaort two independent racing organiza-ons, as it does two independent base-all clubs.

Post-Dispatch Form Chart of Saturday's Races at Union Jockey Club. SATURDAY, June 11.—Weather clear, FIRST RACE-Seiling, seven-eighths of

Budweiser was cut off several times, but was much the best and in a stirring finish down the stretch with Barr Howe managed to win by a SECOND RACE—Handicap; five-eighths of a mile:

UNION FEATURE RACE Highball, Disgraced by Yesterday's Defeat, Will Not Start in the American Derby



BRYN MAWR EASILY WINS BROOKLYN DERBY

Comes Strong in the Stretch, Passes the Refractory Favor-Ite, and Leads Field Past Post by Five Lengths.

by a half length. Copperfield finished rast in the last sixtenth and was an easy third. First Mason ran fourth, Sambo, winner of the Kinlech Inaugural, finished back in the ruck.

Pirst Mason won the Delmar Inaugural, defeating Taby Tosa by the same narrow margin that cost the gray golding first The Fair Grounds Inaugural is one of the most popular of all the local turf classics. It has always taken a real good horse to win this stake.

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The former led into the home stretch and locked like a winner, but Benton had not yet made his move on Gates, and the old the horse would remain here. The great joy of at least half of the great part of the great part of the most popular of all the local turf classics. It has always a little local turf classics and the old the local turf classics. It has always a little local turf classics. It has always a little local turf classics. It has always a little local turf classics. It has always a litt Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Britisher, the Madden colt, for a half in-terest in which John A. Drake paid \$12,500, 1:48 3-5.

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Into Command. A sharp struggle then ensued between the Rapid Water and Bryn Mawr to the head of the stretch, Highball dropping back to third. The two colts had scarcely straightened out for the final run home before Rapid Water guit so suddenly that many of the onlookers thought he had broken and into home the winner by three lengths.

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enth race, mile and one-sixtee

FIFTH RACE—Selling; one and three-eighths miles:

Horse Jocker, W. F. O. | C. | P. | S.

SIXTH RACE-Selling; one mile: Jockey. |WeiF| O. | C, | P

SEVENTH RACE-Selling; five-eighths

Play at Stadium Monday. o Schaper Bros. and the Ben Mille rves will play at the Stadium to ow afternoon to decide the amateu plonship of St. Louis. Both clubs ar for first place in the championship

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The M. Lewis Clark stakes, at a mile and an eighth and for which eleven American Derby candidates were entered as probable starters arew a

track today.

Moharib at 18 to 5 and ridden by Aubu

poorly handled, finished fifth. About everything that possibly could hap pen to the derby favorite overtook English Lad in this race. He was off last to a poor start, was cut off knocked about, and although he rushed up into a contending position in the stretch, was again hope-

crowd of 15,000 spectators to the Harlem chon won the race by a neck; Bill Cartis, at 40 to 1, was second, a head in troot of Flo Bob, the latter coupled with Flower King as the Tichenor entry. English Lad,

and although the stretch, was again boyed lessify cut off on the rail and finally fell back beaten.

Mohanio ran a grand race. He was last passing the grandstand the first time, but moved up gradually and when turning tor home got in front. With wonderful gameness he stalled off the rush of Bill Curtis and Flo Bob and amid deafening cheers won the big stake by a short reck. Weather clear and cool track fast. Summaries:

First race, seven furiongs—Peter J. 102 (Sherwood), 20 to 1, frst; Freesias 91 (Fayeth), 9 to 2, second; Canyon 102 (A. W. Booker), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:28.

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Second race, four furiongs—Kurtzmann IIS (Nicol), 7 to 5, first; Pinkerton IIO (Mountain), 6 to 1, second; Useful Lady II' (Lawrence), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:35.5.

Third race, one and one-eighth miles—Moharib II2 (Aubuchon), 18 to 5, first; Bill Curtis III (Lawrence), 40 to 1, second; Flo Bob 112 (Oliphant), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:55.5.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—Bondage 104 (McIntyre), 4 to 5, first; Bragg 100 (W. Dugan), 6 to 1, second; Lord Badge 100 (Feicht), 12 to 5, third. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Fifth mace, six furlongs—The Crisis 22 (Oliphant), 2 to 1, first; Americano 1.7 (Feicht), 13 to 1, second; Mansard 104 (Sherwood), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Sixth, race, five foreign—Creole Jim, 5 to 1, first; Louisville, 4 to 1, econd; Mansard 104 (Sherwood), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clube.

HOW ST. LOUIS SPORT LOVERS SPENT YESTERDAY.

CARDINALS AGAIN

Barney Pelty, in Great Form and Taylor's Gilt-Edged Work in the Box Wonderful "Iron Man" Pitcles Dozen Well Supported, Allows No Holds Them Down to Two Run Until Ninth. Runs.

BROWNS ARE EASY WINNERS FIELDING GAME IS GOOD FIRST LOSS THIS SEASON

Win by the Same Score They Lost by in First Game.

The Browns won the second game of the series with Boston yesterday by the same score that they lost Friday-7 to 1. The Champions were only able to find Barney Pelty for six safe drives, which were scattered so well as to allow only one were scattered so well as to allow only one run. That run came in the ninth inning, when, with seven runs to the good, Pelty let up long enough for Collins to get a single into right field, to hit Stahl, allow Lachance to send a long fly to riemphili and to allow Parent to get a single, all of which aggregated the Bostons' only run, Except in the ninth not a Bostonian got fartner than second base.

The Browns had their batting regalls on and fattened their average at the expense of Gibson, the visitors' pitcher. In all II hits were gathered by the Browns.

Heidrick was especially lucky with his willow, securing a single and two triplets out of three times up. Burkett, Hemphili single and a pair of singles in the second game of the series saturally afternoon. The score was 5 to 2.

The victory was largely due to the great the "Iron Man." McGinnity was pitted against Wicker, the famous twirier of the Chicago combination.

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Again in the third Heidrick started off with a triple and scored on Jones' long fly. In the fifth Burkett singled and medrick scored him with a triple between

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 6, Chicago 3.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The visitors today made all of the bits for extra bases, and made them all count. A pass and two bunched doubles gave them two runs at the start. McGuire's double to right in the sixth, after the first three men up had singled, cleuned the bases, and he scored the uts and eight assists. Attendance, 12,850.

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At Cleveland-Philadelphia 1, Cleveland (At Detroit-Detroit 8, Washington 3,

Boatmen's Beat Third National.
The Routmen's vesterday afte noon defeated to the Chouteau avenues, by the score of 9 to 2. Took of the Boatmen's better, Betts and Gook of the Boatmen's better, Betts and the control of the Boatmen's better, Betts and Gook of the Boatmen's Better Boatmen'

deemed It With a Triple and Five Strike-Outs.

snannon was in front in the state state of the control of the cont error, which gave Shannon a life at first. Barclay out from Babb, ending the inning. Taylor held the Trolley Dodgers and until the sixth inning. When Snecaard had gone into mourning, Taylor jugg.ed Lum.ey's bunt and then threw wild, giving right-of-way to second. Dobbs out sent him to third and he scored on Jackitsch's single. After their first score in the initial inning the Cardinais failed to do anything in the run line until the seventh. In this inning Grady's single and Taylor's triple gave them another run and put them one ahead. In the eighth inning they went after Mr. Cronin, and came back with him. Shannon's single, Brain's bunt and beckley's sacrifice filled the last two bags. Barclay lined out a double, bringing in two runs, and then scored on jurke's double.

The Brooklyn men made a game attempt at a rally in the nints, but a pair of singles and an infield out netting one run was the end of the game. Score: Attendance 5000. Score:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2. PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Errors by the home am together with consecutive hitting by Cinnati gave the visitors today's came. The bril-CINCINNATI.

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Huggins 20.4 1 5 6 0

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Dolan rf.4 2 0 0 0

Corcoran ss.4 1 1 6 1

Pittsburg 19, Boston 1.

Pittsburg 19, Boston 1.

BOSTON, June II.—The Boston Nationals went to pieces today and Pittsburg scored at will. While errors were not numerous. Boston missed many opportunities. Willis was hatted out of the box in the third inning, and S'ewart, who succeeded him, was battled almost as hard. Attendance. 5647. Score:

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KENILWORTH RACETRACK, June 11.— (eather cear; track fast.

First race, six furiongs—Lev Dorsey 12.

Redfern), 8 to 5, first; 8;-np 116 (McCaterty), 7 to 2, second; Paim Reader 12.

Winning Games, but Ioses the Next One.

Reverse the Result of Friday and Taylor Made the Only Error, but Re- Chicago, With Wicker in the Box, Wins a Close Contest From

> New York. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
>
> BROOKLYN, June 12.—In a clean and almost errorless game, "Jack" Taylor and the Cardinals defeated the Brooklyn team in the second game of the series Baturday afternoon. The score was 5 to 2.
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> The victory was largely due to the great the "Iron Man" McClindia.

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American TOURNAMENT RECORDS.

Team high five, Puesers, 1431; second high five, Centrals, 1418; high single, Puesers, 323; second high sive single, Central, 319.
Individual—High five, Kulage, 223; second high five, Tatum and Sicinmeyer, 213; high single, Kulage, 87; second high single, C. Miller, 54.
Least misses for a single match, Priessman and Boyle, 2.

WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN AT STADIUM, INDIANA 'VARSITY WINS

Shideler of Leland Stanford, Lowers Hurdle Time by One-Fifth of a Second, and Rodman of Illinois Hurls Discus 130 Feet 6 Inches.

Two world's records were broken in the greatest series of track contests ever held in St, Louis the Stadium meet to decide the Western Intercollegiate championships yesterday afternoon.

Theodore Shideler of Leland Stanford versity ran the 120-yard hurdles in fif by one-fifth of a second. The former record was held by the great Kranlein of University of Pennsylvania, fifteen and ne-fifth seconds.

The other record actually broken, but

prise in the small crowd when it was an-nounced that he had broken a world's rec-

The meet was won by the University of The meet was won by the University of Indiana in the closest finish for a track meet that St. Louis has seen in years. It needed almost the last event to finally decide the championship, and the Hoosiers that Leland Stanford men by only one that the Leland Stanford men by only one collection record.

needed almost the last event to finally decide the champlonship, and the Hoosiers beat the Leland Stanford men by only one first, or five points.

Indiana was first, with 32 points; Leland Stanford second, with 27 points, and Purdue Was strong in the runs, and if her men could have shown a little more class in the field events they would have been even a harder contender at the finish.

Colorado Man

Near the Record.

From the standpoint of the track enthusiast, the meet was thrilling from the 100-yard dash to the announcement of the runs, with the exception of the first sprint, gave the closest finishes of any meet at the Stadium since the opening of the summes, and the field events were fought out through long minutes of quarter inches.

A. C. Kingsbury of Colorado University won the 440-yard run within one-fifth of a second, 131 ft. 10 in.; O. S. Fowler, U. of C., telond, 131 ft

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S INTER-UNIVERSITY MEET. University of Indiana ... Leland Stanford University 27 Purdue University 24 University of Colorado. Missouri State University 15

Washington University 14 Christian Brothers' College 1

The other record actually broken, but which will not stand as a record, was the great exhibition throw of C. S. Rodman of the University of Illinois in huring the discur.

Aftr winning the event at 122 feet and 10% inches. Rodman stepped out of the ring with the announcement that he would make an exhibition throw in experimenting with the double turn. He whirled around and the heavy disk fell near the bench where the broad jumpers were sitting. The throw was measured and the tape brought out 120 feet and 6 inches, nearly three feet tarther than the world's record of M. J. Sheridan of 137 feet and 8% inches.

There also seems to be some question about the legality of Shideler's mark in the 130-yard hardle. The rules of the intercellegiate association state that there must be three timers to catch the seconds where a record is to be claimed.

In this case the prescribed three were there to catch the time, but one of the watches acted badiy and did not stop until it had gone around to 18 seconds. Timer O'Brien caught the 'lme at 144-5 seconds, and Stevens at 15 seconds. The rules state that where all the watches disagree the middle time shall be taken as official which makes 16 seconds. The rules state that where all the watches disagree the middle time shall be taken as official which makes 16 seconds. The rules state that where all the watches disagree the middle time shall be taken as official which makes 16 seconds. The rules state that where all the watches disagree the middle time shall be taken as official which makes 16 seconds. The rules state that where all the watches disagree the middle time shall be taken as official type of the run, and lope one-fifth of a second the fine world's record. Shideler showed great speed in all the events he entered and the run, and lope one-fifth of a second the fine world's record. Shideler showed great speed in all the events he entered great speed

and there was consequently no great surprise in the small crowd when it was announced that he had broken a world's record.

By a mast was won by the University of L. U.; second; H. R. Tooles, W. U., third. Time, 10 1-5s. S80-yard run—Charles Schuizs, U. of M., frast, Time, 2m, 1-5s. Shideler, L. U.; second; F. S. Holman, S. U.; third. Time, 2m, 1-5s. Smith, W. U., second. Time, 15 3-5s.

A GOOD ANGEL

Holmes' and was good enough to come back on the stage and discuss the part with me. He went away to London and on his return we were still playing 'sherlock.' He came upon the stage one day, when he was directing a rehearsal of Faust. He noticed his namesake. Sir Henry, come down the stage in a bright ribbon. He stopped his work and asked who had decorated the cat in such a lavish manner. An old woman who cleaned up the dressing room told him it was my work.

"That's very kind of Miss Fealy, very kind. I must thank her,' he said; and he did thank me.

"And that's my reason for blessing the cat."

Stories About It.

en Miss Fealy looked up with a happy

DENVER, June 11.—To a Denver girl,
Miss Maude Fealy, falls the honor of becoming leading woman for Sir Henry Irving, regarded as the leading actor of the
in Trolley League.

ing, regarded as the leading actor of the world today.

An envelope with the coat of arms of the titled English actor, arrived in Denver today from London. It was a bulky document and contained a contract signed by Sir Henry and his business representative, and incidentally contained the manuscript for three parts for different productions that will be given by Sir Henry in London this fail and winter.

A brief note from Sir Henry requested this Miss Fealy sign the contract and return it to London by the first mail. Sir Henry also requested that Miss Fealy sail for London by the 15th of August at the latest.

There was just a bit of air excitement around the home of Miss Fealy in the Topia apartments this morning on the irrival of the leter.

Miss Fealy inspected the contract with are, walked to her writing deek with a little sigh, reached for pen and ink and strote her name in full.

That ends it," she said. "God bless feats. Louis.

Ben Millers and Bellevilles Are Tied in Trolley League.

Considerable interest has been created in the outcome of this afternoon's games and lost one. Subuld the vittle Seals occupy the initial position with a clean record, having won four games and lost one. Should the White Seals who play the strong Belleville aggregation, meet with defeat, then the latter team will move up a peg into first position. The Ben Millers meet the Kerns, and should the former line lose, the Belleville team will have a clear title to the top place. In case the Ren Millers win, then they, with the Bellevilles, will be on an equal basis for first. However, the White Seals should capture their game and thereby retain the inftial position. Following is the standing of the clubs previous to this afternoon's contests:

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Then Miss Fealy looked up with a happy

MONDAY'S TRACK ENTRIES Fair Grounds.

H. I. THOMAS , P. U.

	First race, four and one-man turiones, 2-year	
	olds, allowances:	
	(276)—Gay Adelalde	
	193-Hersain110	
	223-All Black	
	(24)—Picture Hat 110 191—San Felicita 105 286—Erla Lee 105	
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	286—Fria Lee	
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	(268) — Dishabille	
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	Second race, six and one-half furlongs, 3-year-	
	olds and up, sellings 282 - Blissful 285 - Dave Sommers 107 135 - Short Cake 107 97 - Miss Manners 102 - Glengulant 100	
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	135-*Short Cake	
	97-Miss Manners	
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1	220 Tenny Bette	
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1	•Florestan102	
1	296-Lady Vashti	
ı	Third race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowances:	
1	Follies Bergeres100	
1	Follies Dergeres	
1	208-Mafalda100	
ı	—Bonnie Mary	
1	295-Atlas100	
1	208-Footlight's Favorite104	
١	(250) Mordella	
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ı	(293)—Just So 97	
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J	Pettijohn 100	
d	Commodore 97	
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3	Fifth race, seven furlongs, 3-year-olds and up,	
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1	Sixth race, one mile and one-sixteenth, selling:	
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1	265 - Buceleuth 109	
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Monday's Gravesend Entries.

297-*San Primo	
284 - Willie McKinner	
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272-St. Resolute114	
284—Pearl S108	
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297-*Inquiry107	
Second race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling:	:
291- The Irish Boy	
283-*Cumorah 96	
301—Flamero121	
275—Socapa121	
204 *Balle of the Ping 114	
294 Belle of the Ring114 300 Chicago Giri112	
601 Taba Calcaba A10	
201—John Grigsby	
291—Lelia Barr	
276-Starr Nell	
287- Napoleon Bonaparte119	
201-*Oriclus111	
288-Barrica114	
Third race, five and half furlongs, selling:	
233—Sinaway 96 283—Caddie Mac 96	
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257-Madame Bishop	
294 - Moderator	
302-None B	
302—Nona B	
257Tom Collins	
-Valle Tenbrook	
*Mollie Tenbrook	
302—Brotherhood 98	
295-*Murad104	
Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling	
277-Waiter	·g
277-Walter	
243—St. Noel102	
274—*Yo San	
246-Belle Manone102	
282-*Rio Chico104	
270-Beaugard102	
281-*Squid	
293-Neko 99	
298-*Glenfle 95	
302-*St. Caro 91	
233—*Tom Olney 08 259—Gus Lanka 107	
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Fifth race, one mile:	
292—Duelist	
282—Double O	
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265—Crosemolina 96	
282-Bad Penny	
288-T. G. Scarborough 94 West Baden	
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208 Harvester 94	
Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs, selling	
302-Tiomaine	
187—*In Doubt	
295—Maxette	
292—*Lenox	
302—Jim Ferrin	

Monday's Harlem Entries.

-	The Belle 115 Cutter 115 Puerless Queen 95 Low Merrili 103 Sca Voyage 99 Gertie Allen 100 Luretta 118 Green Rose 100 Dixie Andrews 97 Lolo Mai 109 Effle M. 115
	Second race, handicap steeplechase, short course:
	John F. Owens
١	Third race, Graduate stakes, five furlongs:
THE R. LEWIS CO., LANSING, SQUARE, SQU	Augler 105 Dr. Leggo 118 Noured Law 118 Florentine 115 Air Ship 121 Lecarion 118 Gold Enamel 118 Fisherman 108 Girlestone 113 Prince Brutus 118 Gleeman 108 Kurtzmann 21 Piņkerton 118 Squire Johnson 108 Couple Gleeman aud Airship Dunne entry; Kurtzmann and Luzarlon Cook entry; Enamel and Johnson Miller entry
ł	Fourth race, mile and one-eighth:
-	Bragg
l	Fifth race, selling, six furlongs:
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I	Sixth race, one mile, selling:
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THOMAS, PRINCETON, THROWING THE HAMMER IN STADIUM EVENTS JAMERICAN DERBY MAY BE RUN OVER HARLEM TRACK

> Mayor Harrison's Declaration That No Betting Will Be Allowed at Washington Park Course Likely to Cause Shift in Plans.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 11.—On the eve of the 30.000 American Derby, to be run next Saturday, Mayor Harrison announces that all bookmaking on the grounds of the Washington Park Club will be suppressed.

The club announces that the Derby will arrive to this effect have been issued, and will be enforced vigorously on Derby and will be enforced vigorously on Derby and will be enforced vigorously on Derby.

"The application for a license for the Washington Park races reached me this afternoon," said Mayor Harrison, "and the icense will be granted, as there have been to objections filed with me against racing.

HANS J. WULFF,

Triple A 4, Concordia 3.

Indianapolis 6-1, St. Paul 5-4.

in yesterday's Stadium events was a feature.

NEW FIGHT CLUB

Hanlon-McGovern Fight His Bill for

Housewarming Contest in Early Future.

James J. Corbett confided to a party of friends Saturday night that preliminary arrangements for his proposed figl.t club were well under way, and that he will bid for Hanlon-McGovern fight as a house-

Corbett has several suitable buildings

expects to close a deal Monday.
"I expect to have things under way in a few days," said Corbett, "and for an

CORBETT PLANS

"There will be no bookmaking

Saturday, Mayor Harrison announces that all bookmaking on the grounds of the Washington Park Club will be suppressed.

The club announces that the Derby will be run, betting or no betting. The dates of the meeting may be transferred to Harlem, which is outside the city limits.

"The application for a license for the control of the meeting of the meeting of the washing-ton park meeting."

BIG MEN'S FIGHT

Swelling in Jeffries' Knee Keeps the Champion Out of Training at Critical Time.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
HARBIN SPRINGS, Cal., June II.—It to
feared here that the Jeffries-Munroe fight
will have to be postponed because of the
swelling in the champion's knees.

Eilly Delaney, trainer of the big boller-maker, tells inquirers that Jeffries is com-ing around all right, but this reads three idle days, during which the champion take on flesh that he does not need.

"Brother Jack" and Joe Kennedy, and others of the training department, were kept up all Friday night, and every two hours hot water applications and may ing was resorted to.

This morning the swelling in the cha plon's knee had gone down some, but the knee was still very sore and stiff. It will be almost impossible for Jeffries to do any work until early next week.

MUNROE 'DOES NOT WANT TO FIGHT A CRIPPLE."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 11.—Tarry Pollock, Munroe's manager, was asked today what he would do in case there was a request for a postponement.

"If Jeff is not able to put up a fight, we will agree to a postponement," said he "We don't want to fight a cripple."

Pollock says that under no circumstances will Murroe consent to having Eddie Graney referee the fight.

Munroe's bunch of heavyweights, with one exception, will be turned out next Monday to make room for a collection of light, shifty fellows who will keep the miner dancing around the ring. This is Mo-Grath's way of improving Munroe's foot work. day what he would do in case there was a

FOR BENEFIT OF PLAYGROUND. St. Louis A. A. A. Will Contest Saturday at Forest Park.

St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association at

Minneapolis 4-7, Toledo 2-0. A St. Louis boy whose fine showing as a member of the M. S. U. track team

PRICE, \$425. Oldsmobile, \$475. the Corbett-Britt fight from coming here, in view of the fact that St. Louis is now the center of the sporting world."

BROWNS AND BOSTON TODAY

With an even break on the games played so far the Browns and the Bostons will lock horns at Sportsman Park this afternoon in the third game of the series.

Friday Cy Young took the locals into camp by a score of 7 to 1, and Saturday Pelly reciprocated by beating the champs by the same score. This afternoon should bring out the best game and the targest crowd of the season, as two of the start twirlers of the pitching staffs will face each other in the boy. Harry Howell will go out for the Browns and Bill Dirken will take a fling at him for another vietory.

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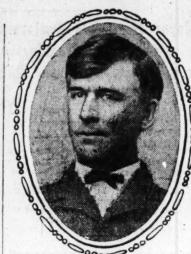
Knights and Ladies of the Cross Addresses Its Efforts to the Reform of Men and the Building up of the Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DUQUOIN, Ill., June 11.—George H. Center, a miner of this city, has gained con-siderable distinction by founding an order for the uplifting of people in general and miners in particular.

"It reaches men," says Mr. Center, "that the churches can't reach and that the secret societies won't have."

The order is known as the "Knights and Ladies of the Cross," and so phenomenal has been its success in this city that Mr. Center has decided to send out general or-ganizers. The order here has 340 members, 200 of whom are miners. The members obligate themselves to meet their fellow-members as equals; not to injure one of them; not to gamble or carry concealed weapons, and to never become drunk at any time or place, and to use their influence against the excessive use of alcoholic drinks. Mr. Center says that very few of the members up and on again.

Outsiders here are astounded at Mr. Cen-ter's success in raising men out of the gutter, and he is almost an object of worship by the families of many men and by the men themselves upon whom he has helped to their feet



George H. Center.

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There are three degrees in the order, Faith, Hope and Charity, the first of which is public. The order maintains a public reading room here at a cost of \$1,200 a year, which is paid from voluntary contributions and money raised by giving socials, suppers, etc. No dues whatever are demanded of the members and there is no initiation fee.

There are lifteen saloons in DuQuoin and Mr. Center ascertained from the keepers that each saloon's average daily receipts, including Sunday, which they admitted to Mr. Center was their best day, was \$13, or \$17,125 a year for all combined, previous to the establishment of the K. L. C.

"Since then." says Mr. Center, "the saloonkeepers have suffered an annual loss of \$10,000 through the giving up of the strong drink habit by only ten men. But this loss to the saloons has been made up in increased trade at the stores. One man has paid nearly \$200 in old debts since joining the K. L. C.

Mr. Center's personality is far out of the

RUSSIA PROTEST

Count Cassini Asks That American Fleet Not Be Sent to Con-

amount to interference with the old world powers on account of the profound effect it would have on the impressionable Orientals, and that it would tend to disturb the balance of power in Turkey. Russia is the dominant power in Turkey and she does not propose that her influence over the sultan shall be weakened or interfered.

PALAIS DU COSTUME.

The Palais du Costume will have many novel attractions to entertain the visit ors this week. A new and entirely novel bill have been arranged and it promises great results. Manager Rudolph Arnson has secured several people of world-wide reputation whom, he believes, will electrify the Pike.

PARIS ON THE PIKE of such a large fleet would virtually amount to interference with the old world

the sultan shall, be weakened or interfered with by an American show of force if she can help it.

This is the unexpected situation which was developed today from a visit of Count Cassini the Russian ambassador, to Secretary Hay. Count Cassini called to inquire as to the truth of the reports that the United States is preparing to send the combined European and South Atlantic squadrons and the battleship fleet to Turkey as soon as the Tangler incident is closed.

Mr. Hay's tacit admission that such is the program caused Count Cassini to inform him. unofficially, that such a proceeding would be exceedingly offensice to Russia, and if the policy outlined was adhered to it would doubtless result in a formal and vigorous protest from his government.

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The opening of the Irish Village was one of the big features of the day, and from that on the east end of the Pike to the booming of the guns at the naval show on the west there was one continuous round of pleasant-featured "bally-hooing," which is the technical name of the free shows given outside the respective attractions. The Ferris wheel was illuminated last night for the first time and hundreds of people secured a magnificent view of the Fair from the mammoth cycle.

NAVAL SHOW. numbers and almost every show was

The naval show entertained many distinguished people and delegations during the week. Among the number was capt, James Miller of the United States flagship of the ministure fleet at the show. The captain was highly delighted with the show, and remarked that it was the most perfect imitation of real warfare he ever witnessed. He wrote warfare he ever witnessed. He wrote show that the performances were well shown at the performances were well shown at the performances were well-shown at the performance were well-shown at the same performance were well-shown at the perform

which such distinguished people as Archbishop Glennon. President Francis. Mayor Wells, Hon, T. P. Gill, Irisk commissioner from Dublin, and other distinguished people took part. The Irisk Village, with its many beautiful and unique attractions, has met the popular fancy, and no person has really seen the Pike until he has visited the Irish exhibit. It is a superb collection of Irish industrial features, together with the exhibition of the quaint and fanciful, typical of the Celtic character. MYSTERIOUS ASIA.

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NOW UP TO THE PRESIDENT

Plan Was to Make Demonstration and Collect \$25,000 in Old Missionary Claims.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

WASHINGTON. D. C., June II.—Russia is seeking to prevent the sending of an American fleet to Turkey, with which teenforce payment of the long-standing missionary claims, amounting to \$250,000, on the ground that this country has no right to interfere, even indirectly, in European politics.

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He intimated that there might be no objection to sending one or two warships to exert pressure on Turkey, but that the sending of three squadrons, including six battleships, would be a very different matter and that it would be resented in spirit if not in deed by all the powers that are interested in Turkey.

Mr. Hay said nothing as to the effect of Russia's objection, as it is a question for the President to decide. It was Mr. Roosewelt who ordered that a powerful feet be sent to Turkey, and if there is to be any change in the program it must be ordered by him.

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TO UPLIFT MATES. A Storefull of Specials for Monday.

Women's Silk Mitts

69c to \$1.00 Qualities for 25c.

Now, here's a saving chance you don't meet often-Women's Perfect-Fitting Black Silk Mitts, all lace, various styles and lengths-they're samples from one of the largest importing houses in this country, all perfect and clean and actually worth from 69c to \$1.00 a pair—Monday only, while this lot lasts, choice of any for....

"Topsy" Fabric Slik Gloves for Women—Elbow lengths; black only—regular \$1.00 values— Monday, very special, at.....



WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

Don't Forget to Ask

For EAGLE TRADING STAMPS when making your purchases. We give them in every department of this store with all cash purchases of 10 cents and over. A collection of 300, 600, 990 and more EAGLE TRADING STAMPS brings you, absolutely free, magnificent articles for home use and ornamentation. See the beauti-

ful Eagle Trading Stamp premiums on display in the Premium-Room Annex, on our third floor.

If You Have Summer Waists to Buy, It'll Pay You to Buy Them Here Monday

As a result of a number of very advantageous purchases closed the past week we are in position to distribute Monday what we truly believe to be the most generous waist values you'll run across this season. Read this bargain news carefully.

\$1.50 Lawn Waists, 75c.

Made of beautiful sheer white lawns and organdies, with pretty embroidered and lace yoke—new fancy stock col-lar—full sleeves—long front model—every one fresh and clean and guaranteed perfect in fit— these are regular \$1.50 values— on sale Monday at the special price of

\$1.75 Bertha Waists, 95c.

The new Bertha cape style-made of fine white lawndainty lace trimmed—cape made of nne white lawn—dainty lace trimmed—cape made with row of insertion and pretty lace edging—fine pin tucked front with large full sleeves—also plain tailored waists of figured lawns—regular \$1.75 values—on sale Monday at Famous at the

\$2 Wash Waists, \$1.25.

Only twenty of them to go at this price Monday—made of white lawns, with large polka dot and ring designs, in the newest broad plaited models—full sleeves—neat stock collar with pretty lace edging—these waists are absolutely worth \$2.00—Monday—these for

\$7 Walking Skirts, \$2.95.

Delightfully cool and airy, and just the skirt for Expo-sition wear-made of all-wool fancy Scotch mixtures in the fashionable light shades—fancy panel front, trimmed with buttons to match—you'll not be able to duplicate them anywhere for less than \$7.00-Monday, while four hundred of these rapid selling skirts last—



- \$18 SILK SUITS, \$8.95. - -

Made of rich taffeta and foulard silks in two of this season's eleverest fashions—becomingly trimmed with braids and silk ornaments—full blouse waists—large sleeves—ski is walking length, kilted styles—the new shades of an, blue, brown and gray, in neat figured and striped designs—also solid colors—regular \$18 suits—Monday at Famous—choice for...

\$3 Lawn Waists, \$1.95.

Of finest quality white lawns and organdies—handsome ly trimmed lace and shirred yoke effects—rows of in sertion and tucks down front—nobby stock collar and the new French

\$5 Jap Waists, \$2.45.

Beautiful Jap Silk and Net Waists—made in the popular Bertha cape style, with pretty silk medallions—French sleeves—dainty stock collar—cape exquisitely trimmed with lace front—tucks and rows of insertion—regular \$5.00 values—Monday at Famous—

\$7 Fancy Waists, \$3.89.

Fancy Net, Jap Silk and Finest Lawn Waists-the nets are made over silk underlining with fine sheered yoke—tan and white—the silks are made with fancy yokes of insertion and lace—the lawns with full em-

\$8 Silk Petticoals, \$5.

Made of guaranteed rustling Taffeta—accordion-plaited flounce, with silk underruffle—cut liberally wide and elegantly made in the newest spring shades, of brown green, blue, lavender, gray, chablack—these petticoats are positive \$8 values—Monday, and only one to each customer-

BLACK TRIMMED HATS



\$5.00 Kind Monday, \$1.95. Our most forceful recommendations will not do this offering justice—Come Monday and choose one of these clever hats at this inchoose one of these clever hats at this incredible low price—while they last we will sell one hundred and fifty strictly handmade black chiffon Hats—full folds, with jetted crowns — trimmed with silk-satin taffetæ ribbon, black silk foliage and jet ornaments — each hat silk lined — exactly like the pretty specimen like the pretty specimen here illustrated—\$5 values

-Monday (only one to each customer -choice

BLACK TAFFETA

\$1.19 Quality for 73c.

An offering that always attracts the crowds to our ever-busy silk section-Monday we will sell 36-inch black guaranteed Taffeta-a rich, high finished fabric - the manufacturer's guarantee woven in every yard - it's a quality that sells everywhere for \$1.19 a yard-while twenty pieces hold out Monday-very specialat, yard

21-inch White Habutai Silk-The 22-Inch Pure Silk Crepe de Chineskind that washes—39c value—Monday at, yard.... 25c 19-inch Black Peau de Cygne—A 19-Inch High-Grade Fancy Silks—soft silk that will wear well—85c Suitable for the popular Shirtwaist

All the wanted shades—59c value—Monday at, yard.... 38C Suitable for the popular Shirtwaist suits-\$1 value- 690

Wash Fabrics.

Cool, comfortable, summery goods very, very cheap Monday at Famo Good Sheer Batiste-Bearing all the new New Batiste-Satin stripe grounds - all the new designs, including lots of popular spot and rosebuid work—an early season 12½c 726

New Chambray Sultings - Plain colors, particularly adapted for shirt-wa'st suits—all colors—31 inches wide—Monday at,

Printed Swiss and Batiste-Newest ideas in pretty Wash Fabrics for this season -all colors included-lots of tan, ecru and brown colors among them, in figures, stripes, spots and knickerbocker work—compare with any 25c goods—Monday, at Famous, yard.

→ PICTURES →

For Wedding Gifts. A special lot of 59 pictures will be en sale Monday morning—all beautiful land-scapes, in gold frames—handsomely ennamented and fitted with neatly cut snow-white mats—size 22x32 — worth \$3.00—Monday, while they last, choice 198

Parlor Pictures—In pretty gold frames—these pictures are all bright, up-to-date subjects and are all fitted with mats—assorted colors—size 16x19—worth 89c—Monday only, choice for.

Women's \$2.50 Oxfords, \$1.90. Your chance to buy a pair of dressy and comfortable summer shoes at

sixty cents less than they usually would cost you.

WOMEN'S TAN OXFORDS. \$2.00 Values for \$1.60.

Chocolate Vici Kid Oxfords—hand-tur flexible McKay—Cuban heels— sizes 2½ to 7—B, C, D and E widths —from our regular \$2.00 lines— Monday only, special at...



BLACK SICILIAN.

69c Kind for 38c.

Just the fabric that every one seems to be wanting now for a practical Exposition Skirt-52-inch black Sicilian-good black-light in weight and a quality that would quickly bring 69e-Monday only as an extraordinary special,

Black Granites, fancy Etamines and 50-inch Brilliantine-the Mistral Suitings-40 inches-worth

Pure Silk Ginghams-28 inches wide -stripes and figures—suitable for shirt-waist suits—would be cheap at 50c—Monday special 35c.

shades of blue, brown and gray-75c value—Monday at, vard..... Cotton Voiles-28 inches wide-handsome designs in medium and large polka dots, flakes, etc., colors cream, ecru, Oxford, brown and blue-our regular 29c quality— 20c

Summer Draperies.

You surely will want to partake of these snaps that we've arranged for Monday.

Snowflake Madras Summer Portieres— Washable—nicely fringed at one end Lace Curtains—"Manufacturers' Seconds"—embracing Nottinghams, Cable and Arabian Nets—54 to 60 inches wide—full length curtains—worth up to 34 pair—only one pair of a kind-Monday, special at, Ruffled Striped Swiss Curtains-3 yards long—two styles—89c values—to close out 180 pairs—Monday— 59c

irish Point Lace Curtains — Beautiful effects—3½ yards long—\$4.50 values—Monday only—special 3.49

\$1.50 Corsets, 98c.

The Royal Worcester Corset-one with hose supporters on front and made of very fine batiste and

These Glassware Bargains



Should bring out economical housewives in great numbers Monday. The specials quoted below are for Monday only, so make it a point to be here.

Glass Condiment Sets—
Consisting of salt and pepper shaker and toothpick holder—worth 15c— 80 Monday.

Set of Six Thin Lead-Blown rable cov—with porcelain-lined cov—with porcelain-lined cov—worth 15c— worth 15c— worth 15c— Monday.

Glass Napples—With handle

per shaker and toothpick holder—worth 15c— 8c Monday. 45c Monday. 45c Glass Napples—With handle—6-inch size—handsome pattern—worth 10c and 15c—Monday—worth 10c and 15c—Monday—worth 10c and 15c—Monday—worth 10c and 15c—Monday—worth 10c—attern—worth 10c—size—neat pattern—worth 10c—size—neat pattern—worth 10c—size—neat pattern—worth 10c—size—neat pattern—worth 10c—size—neat pattern—worth 50c—Monday—worth 50c—size up to 7 oz —worth 40c—25c Monday—worth 50c—size up to 7 oz —worth 50c—size up to 7 oz —worth 40c—25c Monday—worth 50c—size up to 7 oz —worth 50c—si Glass Berry Dishes—Imitation cut-glass patterns—worth 50c a dozen— 250 Monday.

sisting of one candlest quart pitcher and tumble worth 50c-Glass Fruit Bowls—Rich patterns—assorted—worth 15c and 20c—Monday.

Glass Fruit Dishes — With foot—9-linch size—scalloped edge—worth 50c—33c Monday.

Glass Punch Sets—Includ-

LINENS.

You'll have a hard time besting or even equaling these values that await you here Mon-

Bleached Table Damask — 60 wide—good quality—a 40c grade—Monday, yard...... Beautiful Mercerized Damasks — 60 inches wide — new patterns — very pretty—worth 60c yard— 39c

Crash Toweling—All linen filed—13 inches wide—very heavy—well worth se yard—Monday at yard. Hemmed Huck Towels - Size 18234-worth 1214c- Rise

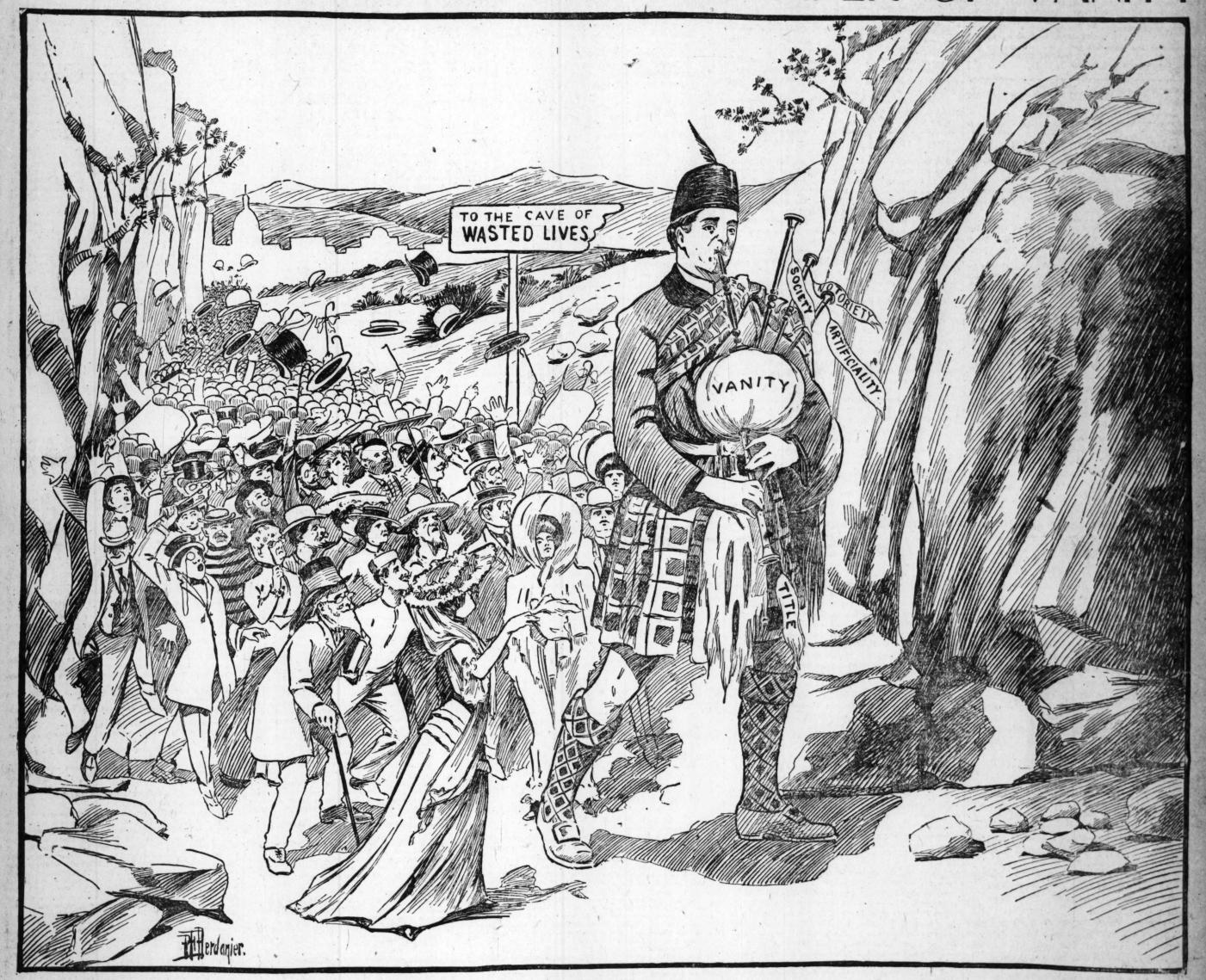
Black Silk Ribbons

25c Grade for 15c. Monday we will place on sale 267 pieces of high quality, all pure 8ilk Taffeta Ribbons—this ribbon contains the highest luster and finish fast edges—4 inches wide—thu regular 25c quality—Monday, as a special offer—choice at, yard...... 150

POST-DISPATCH WANT COLUMNS

COUNTRY BOARDERS Congenial people desiring to spend the elignmer away from the city will look for your announcement in the POST-DISPATCH SECTIONAL SECTIONAL

LOSE YOUR EARS TO THE STRAINS PLAYED BY THE PIED PIPER OF VANITY



"The civilized woman who pursues superheated social pleasures knows that she follows a phantom, yet on she goes into the cave in the mountains."



by the pied piper of vanity. A notable instance has been recorded

during the past week, Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Levi P. Morton, ex-sident of the United States, lured by the vanity of a title and longing to be called Duchess, married a Frenchman who, by means of the loose methods employed in the republic, had acquired the title of duke. It was a glitter ing bauble, a dazzling temptation. So the poor girl became a duchess, her father bought new estates and restored old ones, and then for two or three years the Duke and Duchesa of Valencay enjoyed, the one her title, the other his money.

ian courts? The pied piper with his windbag of vanities has lured more than one American girl into this cave of gloom where the poor victim hasn't even pleasant memories to console her in her hours of wretchedness.

It is the craze for the artificial, the abhorrence of the

are led away into captivity and ruin of the world and go off after boughten stuff? Nobody likes ference is in the persons. to buy what is called a "snide" watch. This is a watch which glitters, but is not gold. Why then do people like Valencay was brought, a bride, was the finest private resipleasures which are not the real thing, but manufactured articles made out of pure vanity?

Igorrotes, the Patagonians and the Ainus at the Fair. There other great families whose members had long since quit notoriety. There are a thousand shades or degrees of essential difference between the vanity of the Igorrote doing anything worth mentioning. who is dazzled by bright colors which fight among themselves, and the vanity of the woman who hunts social pleas-Is it any wonder that a divorce suit is before the Parisper. She knows where he is leading her. But on she goes into an octogenarian. the cave in the mountain. The savage loves the vanity of The romance of New York and Paris is a shining in- to create and preserve. shining ornament-gross, palpable, material. It is savage stance of a love of the vanities which prevails among all unhealthy gayety and all the other toys of vanity. What they are cheap in price but not less ruinous. the flaming red turban is to the savage, that the title or The young man who drops a nickel in the slot hoping for seem

HE people represented in this Sunday Why is it that so many women—and men. too, for that the name of social leadership is to the civilized woman. gain in the gambling, listens to the music of the pied Even if there were any solid pleasure, natural and Post-Dispatch cartoon are those who matter-reject the simple natural pleasures and gayeties Both are barbaric; they are essentially the same. The dif-

the stock of Talleyrand, the famous statesman of Napoleon- to take of it. It is a barbaric taste. You will see it displayed among the ic times, and was related by intermarriage to a half dozen

Notice that less is said about the husband she acquired ures of a superheated sort, and struggles to get into the eration was lost sight of, buried in a heap of rubbish, is a far cry. And yet, the craving is of the same species. sickly glare of social notoriety. Yes, there is a difference, trumpery, knick-knacks, which had no closer relation to To be talked about, to be singled out as different or supe-The Igorrote knows no better. The civilized woman knows the realities of marriage than the cry of a newborn infant rior or inferior, to be envied, wondered at, admired, pitied that what she pursues is a phantom. She knows the pied pi- to the dull thud of the earth as it falls on the coffin of even-these animate the breast of the notoriety hunter, who

instinct. The civilized woman is barbarous when she sorts and conditions of men and women. Among the rich fleeting character of the pleasures obtained and the indifclutches the impalpable ornaments of title, social fame, the unrealities, the vanities are costly; among the poor ference to the cave of ruin which the victims see opening

piper of vanity. The girl who spends more than she can healthy, in a title or a manufactured social position, We are informed that the palace to which the Duchess the unreal, the artificial, that which has no relation to necessarily brief. The realities must gooner or later, be dence in Paris. Moreover, her husband's family came of sence of life itself and which lies all about us inviting us to grapple with the real problems and the rest to enjoy A curious vanity which ruins many is the craving for piper of vanity.

this. From the diseased lust after discreditable publicity, his character. That is, virtue itself is lost as well as the as displayed among criminals of a certain type, to the long- reputation of virtue. A woman loses her health. Another than about the things she got with him. The real considing for social fame found among some of the best women her peace of mind—like poor Miss Morton. Another, after builds a reputation and forgets that he has a character

The curious feature in this chase after vanity is the before them. The music of vanity is irresistible, it would

afford on finery follows the same phantom. Both pursue notoriety, the enjoyment of such so-called advantages is real pleasures have been wasted in the chase of the pied

One man loses his reputation for integrity. -Another loses being dragged through the divorce courts, comes out with a notoriety not at all helpful in the inevitable struction which is to come,

Does it pay? Is there gratification enough in the present enjoyment of things not worth while, to compensate for the loss of peace and happiness in the cave?

Stick to the wholesome, the natural, and closs your cars to the strains of the pied piper's music. Quit the path of the barbaric, the savage, and live the life of true enlightenment-simplicity, comeliness and peace.

"What the flaming red turban is to the savage, that the title or the name of social leaderthip is to the civilized woman. Both are barbaric . The difference is in the persons."

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STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, 88. Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Stelgers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, Fe March and April, 1904), after deducting all copies returne by newsboys and copies left over, spolled in printing and unted for averaged.

DAILY ONLY143,155 IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS ONLY, THE DAILY DISTRIBUTION AVERAGE FOR MONTHS OF JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH AND APRIL WAS 124,647.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of HARRY M. DUHRING. My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

Before the Fair is over there may be a rush from Colorado to see Liberty Bell.

As long as The Hague tribunal cannot get a hearing in the Far East it might turn its attention to Colorado.

The national administration must be mighty thankful that the Colorado strikers are not interfering with the United States mails.

A British fleet has gone to Tangier to join the American fleet, but it is likely that Raisuli is too far up in the mountains to see the ships.

The Pittsburg high roller who was named as having lost \$15,000 in a gambling den is annoyed. Gambling losses of less than \$400,000 are unfashionable.

The Kentucky feminine heir to \$500,000 who has married a farm hand may be happier in her wedded life than several feminine heirs to great sums who have married penni-

THE MISSOURI CRISIS.

The Democratic party of Missouri is confronting a grave crisis. The voters of the party, by an overwhelming majority, have signified their will that the splendid work of purification accomplished by Circuit Attorney Folk in St. Louis shall be continued by him in the state. Against tremendous obstacles they have overthrown the party machine leaders who have used their great power and skill to discredit and defeat Mr. Folk and have assured him the nomination for governor.

The voters of the party in nominating Mr. Folk upon a clear issue of reform have declared unequivocally for all that Mr. Folk represents. They have condemned the corrupt lobby and the vicious influences which have controlled the Democratic party in the past. They have declared for honest government for the people and against a government for favored interests.

having won the fight for Mr. Folk's nomination, the cause of reform which Mr. Folk represents is in danger of defeat, through the nomination with him of men who represent all that Mr. Folk has fought, and who, if elected, will do all in their power to hamper him, defeat his aims and nullify the reform victory of the plain people. Retiring in defeat from the gubernatorial contest the party machine leaders have devoted their power, skill and influence to securing the other offices. They want to control a majortiy of the board of equalization, which assesses the franchise corporations, and to pack the minor offices with men who will protect at all vital points the interests of the favored corporations and the lobby.

The leading candidates upon whose nomination the machine has concentrated its strength are Secretary of State ok and Auditor Allen. Both have served the tax-dodging corporations on the board of equalization. Cook is an responsible executives and the loosest notions prevail where admitted lobbyist and has collected campaign funds for the party from the corporation lobby; he has acknowledged his participation in a boodle deal

How can Mr. Folk, with his magnificent record of integrity and of public service in exposing, denouncing and prosecuting officials who have betrayed their trust; with his record of fearless warfare against corruption of all kinds. consent to support such men for public office? How can Mr. Folk consent to be placed on the same ticket with them? How can Mr. Folk lead and commend the party which indorses their past records and honors them with renominations?

The Missouri Democrats are in danger of stultifying themselves and of losing by an act of supreme folly all that they have gained. The fate of the party is hanging in the balance.

As the assured nominee for governor Mr. Folk himself is under heavy responsibility. He must decide whether he will consent to have his great work nullified by the tricks the men who are opposed to all that he represents.

Next Tuesday is Flag day. To glorify the flag should be more than an empty ceremony. It is a custom designed to inculcate the best lessons of patriotism-what the flag means, what it represents, what it symbolizes. Parents can do public work of great value by utilizing the occasion to teach their children the story of the flag which is the story of American order and liberty.

WAX CYLINDER PIETY.

The philosopher who smelted sermons out of stones is outdone by a Jersey City genius who grinds them out

A Y. M. C. A. branch of that city has supplied itself with a phonograph which conducts the service all the way from hymn to benediction.

The innovation is startling at first mention but we can get used to almost anything.

Many congregations complain of the poor service performed by their pastors. But the pastors retort that convincing spiritual power is not to be had for the salaries paid. And so the conferences are vexed with discussions of salaries and clerical qualifications to the prejudice of matters nearer the heart of the church.

This Jersey City experiment is therefore welcome as This Jersey City experiment is therefore welcome as cited the curiosity of the company. Their purpose was soon pointing the way to a more satisfactory condition. Men of disclosed, for whenever the conversation took a turn which did not interest him the distinguished visitor pulled the power can be employed to pay their addresses to the funpower can be employed to pay their addresses to the fun-things over his ears and so obtained silence within himself. They will give out hymns, prayers, sermons and He called them ear clips. dictions which can then be kept in stock for distribution. The humblest congregation can by this means obtain the best clerical talent in the country.

And yet, and yet—it doesn't seem quite 'cht. Will a J. N.—Coln premiums are not reported in Sun There, is, however, no premium on the colns you

wax cylinder ever take the place of the spoken word? Is there conviction in a wax cylinder, or piety, or inspiration, or faith or love? All these enter into the spoken word and inform it with life; indeed the word derives all its power from the exalted emotion of the speaker,

John Wesley would probably frown upon wax cylinder piety, although he would doubtless concede its economic excellence. The phonograph is a pretty toy and may have its use. But it will never displace men who have a message to deliver. The Jersey City Y. M. C. A. system is droll, perhaps humorous. But it is not exactly seemly or

Republicans seem to be in grave doubt whether Mr. Knox was taken out of the attorney-general's office to relieve the anxiety of the trusts, or was put into the Senate to help them. The trust influence in the transaction seems to be clear by reason of the trust connections of the men backing the appointment.

CHEAP LIVING EXPENSES.

In his Wilmington, Del., speech Secretary Shaw prayed the good Lord to "deliver us from another period when living expenses are cheap."

Does Secretary Shaw forget the "cheap-cost-cheap-man" argument of 1892, when Benjamin Harrison tried to persuade the American people that high prices for food and clothing were shining blessings?

A fiscal policy which raises living expenses without providing a commensurate increase of wages for workingmen and of salaries and incomes for clerks and at the same time insures reasonably continuous employment will never be popular among a people who have not taken leave of their senses.

Mr. Harrison was defeated in 1892 on just this policy, which Mr. Shaw brags of as the acme of political wisdom The McKinley tariff raised living expenses but did not guarantee employment; nor did it raise wages and salaries The logic of fact was too much for the Republican high tariff absurdity. Speaker Reed declared after the disaster to his party that "the women elected Cleveland." He was right. Women know what household expenses are and have considerable influence with voters

Monopoly refutes itself. A pious paradox like that expressed by Mr. Shaw cannot bewilder or deceive a people who have plain facts in their own experience to guide them, A monopoly which sells abroad against the competition of the whole world, but is enabled by a tariff wall to charge arbitrary prices at home, cannot be justified on any sound principles of morals or public policy. And when the effect of it is chiefly felt in exorbitant living expenses so that the working population is at a ruinous disadvantage it bemes a self-evident fraud.

Secretary Shaw unwittingly may have marked out a campaign issue which will do much to contribute to a Democratic victory. A shoppers' campaign would be disastrous to the Republicans.

The Washington University prize for the student who shall offer the best plan for giving security to national bank notes is a loud knock from Opportunity. The suc cessful man may reach the head of the treasury.

ANARCHY IN COLORADO.

The condition of anarchy into which Colorado is plunged has no parallel in American history.

In a triangular quarrel comprising the union miners the mine owners and the state government, law has been thrown aside and lawlessness characterizes the acts of all three parties.

A constitutional amendment was adopted ordering as eight-hour day, by an overwhelming majority. The min owners raised a fund, corrupted the legislature and pre vented the passage of the legislation necessary to carry the amendment into effect. This was followed by a strike with the usual incidents of violence. Then the governor took a hand, declared a state of insurrection suppressed public meetings, confined obnoxious persons in a "bullpen" nd deported others suspected of incorrect ideas and seditious purposes. Civil law is suspended, the courts are silent and the military does not seem to be restrained even by those considerations of prudence and magnanimity which commonly restrain the violence of military rulers. Law lessness is rife, the law is treated with contempt not only by the parties to the original cause but by the appointed guardians of public order and no man, rich or poor, feels

A respect for law is sadly needed. The philosophy of the big stick has made inroads even on the legal minds of ever the doctrine of force is preached.

Colorado is feeling the brunt of the new thought. The big stick falls heavily upon the people and the industry of the Centennial State. But how long will it be before in other states the guarantees of liberty and order are se aside and lawless violence substituted for the rule of law The epidemic of strenuousness, of violence, of disregard of solemn engagements and obligations is making head. If reaction does not set in Colorado will not be the only state

The divorce lawyers are quoting from Proverbs, 25, 24: "It is better to dwell in the corner of the housetop than with a trawling woman in a wide house,"

CAUSE OF PETTY DISHONESTY. From the London Saturday Review.

The reason appears to be connected with an imperfer development of honesty. Or rather one might say it is some evidence of want of imagination. The failing may be compared to that of the man who holds his duties as a citizen lightly so far as relates to his responsibility to the commu nity as a whole; and thinks that the whole of life i summed up in his relation to his family circle and himse'f He fails to realize, to imagine, a wider entity than these So in the case of our supposed railway traveler or club man He cannot realize or he disregards an entity which is not mbodied in a distinct personality; somebody he can see facto face. That which has not a physical body to be kicked or an individual soul to be saved is with him equivalen onentity. This he will rob on the large or the small scale as it may happen; but he will certainly be quite ready to pl fer from it at every opportunity. It cannot be said, however that in al cases of this sort there is an actual moral dishonesty. There is nothing more curious than to observe th hold trifles often have on otherwise well-regulated minds. People who cannot be suspected of avarice or disproportion ate selfishness will be mean and penurious about trifle though they may be generous in larger affairs. The charge that they are peculiarly liable to the fascination of trifles that they desire them more eagerly than men; and especial y that they are indifferent to the law of meum and tuum in small things. But perhaps if there is any real difference it is that they are franker about their little manipulation ss accustomed to conceal them. They have been treated in the past as pretty things butterflies not to be held responsible, or as entirely unreasonable menials. Naturaly they have taken their lords at their word.

TO OBTAIN SILENCE.

Herbert Spencer used in his later years to pay visits to Grant Allen, the writer, between whom and himself there existed a great friendship. On one occasion he went provided with two curious objects tied behind his ears. These ex-

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Just a Minute & WITH THE & & POST-DISPATCH Rhymers and Jokers

Don't Hurry.

When you go out to see the Fair, Around the big displays to rally, Don't try to see it all at once Just let it soak in grad-u-al-ly.

To see it, though an early comer, In one short day or week or month: 'Twill take and you have got-all summer.

If you go rushing here and there And yonder, in a monstrous hurry, 'Twill only wear your nerves all out And send you home chock full of worry.

'Twill do no good to chase around (That is a fact; we won't debate it;) And hope to see all at a glance: You simply can't assimilate it. If all the beauties, all the truths

'Twould rob you of your understanding. Had you a D. Websterian brain A thousand times enlarged, to view it, You only would regret the load,

Could be pressed on you all at once,

Which there abide, your gaze commanding.

For even then you couldn't do it. So when you go to see the Fair, Around the big displays to rally, Don't try to see it all at once-Just let it soak in grad-u-al-ly.

We Beg the Igorrotes' Pardon.

We greatly fear that we have been doing a rank injustice to an interesting, and at the same time harmless, people who are now quartered in our midst. We refer to our friends, the Igorrotes.

The principal object in life of these decollete ladies and gentlemen from the Orient, if we are to believe the stories told by press agents for the Philippine reservation at the Fair, is to eat dog. Whenever we hear of an Igorrote he is eating dog. He may be smoking a cigarette also, but he is eating dog, just the same. One process does not necessarily interfere with the other. So imbued have we become with the idea that he spends his whole time in a frantic endeavor to reduce the canine population of the world that

we have never taken time or pains to form another. But now, behold, we are confronted with an entirely different conception of the Igorrote. While in his native land he is represented as a savage, in this, our own delectable country, we find him invited to an ice cream social to be given by a church at St. Charles, Mo.

The Igorrote has not yet accepted, because he must first get permission from his (and our) Uncle Sam, through his representative at the Fair, but who, having studied this centle child of the forest, can doubt for an instant that he would be tickled to death to sate his palate with large unks of frozen cream?

Let us do justice to our little brown brother, even though he may not dress according to our sartorial ideas, nor attend the same Sunday school.

A Slight Misapprehension.

"Is this an antiseptic barber shop?" inquired the pros-

ective patron. "No, boss, I'se sorry to say, but mos' of de gen'l'men in dis tonsorial pahlah is Babdists."

Some men would rather be in hades pumping thunder

at three cents a clap than to do right unless there was How could any city hold a "sane" Fourth of July celebra-

tion when the whole country is crazy over the day?

The Indiana editors have had their day at the Fair. Now what about the Hoosier poets and novelists? Those "gold-heeled girls" from Montana are preceded by

silver-tongued press agent. -+++

WOMAN IN THE MIDDLE WEST. From Harper's Magazine

The social picture of the middle West as a whole, however, resents the sexes occupying different intellectual and moral planes. There the woman is indisputably the mistress in all that makes for culture-culture in letters and in art; the man is king in his own active realm. Each is most deferential to the other in that other's sphere. The books on the shelves, the pictures on the wall, are of the woman's choice selection. The man speaks of her literary or artistic tes, usually of both combined, with the reverence that s due to her superior intellectual and spiritual gifts and quirements. She is the hostess, and the host stands appriately behind her. She is the instructed, and leads the tellectual movements of her town. The book club, the Dante Club, the entertainer of the lecturing or the travelshe, through her influence over the surrendered man, has lected her clergyman, and on her he must count for the ccess of himself and of his work. She is, indeed, generous nd gracious, and welcomes with joy every man who strays mes which she has made. They call their houses homes oftener than the East, and these homes bespeak the finer taste of the woman. Her education is likely to be more virile han that of her eastern sisters, because it is acquired at chools and colleges where co-education of the sexes is the rule. Her domination of the home and her primacy in the higher life, as we are inclined to call it, are seen not only in the more obvious social affairs, but in the element of seousness which marks most life in this midway of the

As the man pays her high respect by recognizing her supeority in the kingdom of taste, of feeling, of the imaginaion, of the knowledge which comes from books, she returns his deference by venerating him as the active ruler of the world of affairs. This attitude was well expressed by a

young woman student in one of the great co-education universities of the West. She was asked to write her view of Thomas Jefferson, and this was her response:

"Thomas Jefferson was timid and sly, but lovely in his family." She could judge him as one of the "world of men," because she was not of his family; if she had been, the last part of her description alone would have sufficed.

CURE FOR STAMMERING.

From the Cleveland Leader.

Mother: My little boy seems to have recently acquired the stammering habit.

CLOSELY PACKED.

Doctor: Have him quit reading war news.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
"Was the jury packed?"
"I guess it was. They were all for

Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action. W

MR. PULITZER'S HOPE FOR JOURNALISM. From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Newspaper men and everybody else who entertains a serious view of life and politics and the social problems that confront us in organized society ought to read Joseph Pulitzer's defense of his proposed college of journalism, as set forth with vivid force in the May North American Review. The extended and thoughtful paper will introduce such as read it to the best side of Joseph Pulitzer, the man who believes first of all in the editorial page of the New York World, and in ideal if not always in strict practice, holds all other features of the paper subservient to its teachings. To that end was the World born, and for that it lives—such is the conception which informs Mr. Pulitzer's article, and by it is it to be interpreted.

It is not necessary to follow the writer's reply to those who have criticized the value and practicability of the department in Columbia university which Mr. Pulitzer has Newspaper men and everybody else who entertains

partment in Columbia university which Mr. Pulitzer has founded and endowed. He has made sufficient defense when declaring that "specialized concentration and education at college will improve the character and work of jour nalists, and so promote the welfare of the republic." No newspaper man ever had too much exact knowledge, or dominated a mental outlook too broad for the service in which he is engaged. The "news instinct" best worth cultivating still needs to be cultivated. It is possible to develo nce, or the moral sense and moral courage-and they are the supreme requisites in the profession of journalism. The aim of Mr. Pulitzer's college of journalism, of his cultivation of a high and honorable professional spirit, would be "the welfare of the republic." To such a needed uplift his endowment would be dedicated. It is a worthy thought, and the school he has provided for is capable of rendering great and needed service.

But there is one consideration in the future of American journalism which Mr. Pulitzer's program does not touc'iand it is basic. All training for the business department of newspapers he would rule out. This school is to educate the editorial force for its high vocation. But the finest talent, the highest purpose, the daunties moral courage must find employ, and in it be given the freedom of the virtues that have been cultivated and perfected. In how many newspaper establishments of the United States today does power to say and do lie with editors and writers who desire to consecrate their best efforts to advancing the welfare of the republic? In how many newspapers does a selfish ownership fetter, curb or reject such able, and disinterested service? It is the owner who governs and decides—he is dictator and master. Better trained journalists are greatly needed—the higher the average of culture and conscience can be lifted the better—but as real. be lifted the better-but as real a need is the assurance that they can market their talents.

Physicians, lawyers, teachers and presumably preachers capital or ownership of newspapers are but hired men, happy indeed if they can loyally serve the ideals which the Pulitzer college of journalism would promote, but never sure of this opportunity which they covet. Nor, as matters now stand, can anybody guarantee it to them. This is the sad, the inescapable, hiatus in any scheme for improving the character and work of journalists. In so far as owners of character and work of journalists. In so far as owners of newspapers regard them purely as "business propositions," instruments for making money, or for serving special interests often alien to the public good, the remedy afforded by a college of journalism can be only partial. Still, it is one step, and by so much as it achieves the ambition of its founder, a very desirable one, toward "an able, disinterested, public-spirited press". public-spirited press."

WOMEN SCARE IN CANADA.

From the Toronto Mail and Empire. a London lecturer the British people have been to'd that there are 100,000 less women than men in Canada; a state of affairs which ought forthwith to be remedied. The statement of fact is within truth. According to the census of 1901, the males in Canada numbered 2,751,708, whereas the emales could muster only 2,619,607. Hence the male majority

We are far from thinking, however, that this is a cause for alarm. It is a state of affairs that is incidental to all ploneer communities. As a rule, in a new country, the men go in first, clear the land, build the houses, and then bring wives. This is the usual sequence of events, whether be desirable or otherwise. If there are 130,000 men who are doing this pioneer duty, and the estimate is by no means a large one, we have at once the entire shortage of females accounted for. They will in due time bring with them their

wives, or send for them, and then their happiness will be It will be observed that the disparity of the sexes is mos marked in the new districts. In all Quebec there are only 10 more males than females. In Ontario, with large areas eing opened up for settlement, we have about 10,000 more males than females. Manitoba is 22,000 females short. Brit ish Columbia is 50,000 short, while in the unorganized terri All this goes to show that it is in the pioneer districts that

the men predominate. However, in spite of the balance of numbers against the ladies, there are in Canada 1,564,011 unmarried females of various ages. All things considered we ture would be justified. In the early days of Canada's history, when shiploads of damsels were brought from France to espouse the King's soldiers, the experiment was scarcely a success. Canada needs men as well as women,

VAGARIES OF OUR LANGUAGE.

The vagaries of English spelling are well illustrated in the lowing extract. The words sound properly, but the spelling does not correspond to the meaning required. It would alte a good exercise in spelling to rewrite the extract

"Know won kneads weight two bee tolled thee weigh too A rite suite little buoy, the sun of a grate kernel, with ough around his neck, flue up the rode as quick as a dear. After a thyme he stopped at a blew house and wrung the belle. His tow hurt hymn and he kneaded wrest. He was two tired to raze his fare, pail face. A feint mown rows

from his lips. The made who herd the belle was about two pair a pare, butt she through it down and ran with awl her mite, for fear her guessed wood knot weight. Butt when she saw the little won, tiers stood in her ayes at the site. "Ewe, poor deer! Why dew ye lye hear? Are yew dye-

'Know." he said, "I am feint."

She boar hymn in her arms and hurrled to a rheum where he mite bee quiet, gave him bred and meet, held a cent bottle under his knows, untide his neck scarf, rapped him up warm, and gave him a suite drachm.

CARLYLE'S CONTEMPT OF MAN.

From the London Chronicle, Carlyle's opinion of Herbert Spencer as "the most unending ass in Christendom" must, of course, be read in conjunc tion with Carlyle's derision for mankind in general. "Mostly fools," he cheerfully thought of us all. Darwin, we know. he would not have at any price-not a word of him. Cardisized rabbit." Ruskin was a bottle of soda water. "A bad young man" was his sum-up of another eminent writer, whom we need not name, for he is still living. But these hostile phrases were subject to considerable modification it the man against whom they were aimed came near enough o Carlyle to do him a personal favor, even to pay him a personal compliment. Disraeli, whom he had described as a nountebank, dancing upon John Bull's stomach, offere Carlyle a baronetcy, and elicited from him, together with a refusal of the title, many tributes to his magnanimity He said very little about Disraeli henceforth in print, and in private he spoke of him only as "a very tragical comical

DON'T BELIEVE THIS WOULD WORK. She (pettishly): I don't see why it is you find poker so

fascinating. Her husband: It's the queens in the deck my dear. They

NOTHING TO SPEAK OF.

Philadelphia Press. rawney (giggling): Mr. kid-cum: What has he bods as rawney: O, tee heel he's so like the Venus de 25.

RUSSIA'S FEEBLE RULER.

From the Fortnightly Review. There is no more mysterious figure

noticeable because he is small in size and his voice is gentle

and womanly.

It is well known in Russian society that the Czar's drad of war, which does not increase his popularity with the army he will never lead in person, was derived from the army he will never lead in person, was derived from the closest association with his mother, the sister of Queen Alexandria. Her Majesty's loathing and detestation of the method of attling international differences by resort to physical force is impossible to exaggerate. It is not too much to say that the present Caar is not popular with the Russian people. The Russians like a jovial, burly ruler who can drink hard, who loves fighting

and whose personal courage is undoubted.

The Emperor receives one minister every day when he is either at Gatchina or Peterhof. The foreign minister's day is Tuesday, but Count Lamendorff sees the Emperor more often when necessity arises. Twice a week His Majesty has a general reception, which consists for the most par prominent officers of the army and navy and citizens for any reason are honored by an imperial audience. The greatest care is taken at these general receptions to prevent any attempt on the Emperor's life. The system of espionage at court is the most elaborate that can be devised. Nevertheless, there are from time to time alarming indica-Nevertheless, there are from time to time alarming indications that the precautions taken are inadequate. In the month of May last an explosive was found in the clock in the chimney-piece of the breakfast room in Gatchina in which the little daughters of the Czar were accustomed to take their breakfast with their English governess. For some reason it was noticed that the hanks of the clock pointsome reason it was noticed that the name of the clock pointed to 5 minutes to 9 for several consecutive minutes, although the mechanism of the timepiece was operating as usual. On examination it found that a high explosive had

been inserted in the clock. been inserted in the clock.

The atmosphere of suspicion and gloom produced by the constant sense of impalpable danger overshadows the spirits of everyone at the Russian court. This is the reason why the annual visit to Copenhagen or Fredenburg is so easerly anticipated and so thoroughly enjoyed by the Russian royal anticipated and so thoroughly enjoyed by the Russian royal-family. The extraordinary feature about Nihilism in Russia is the extent to which the upper classes sympathise with the efforts of the intellectual projectarist to bring the present system to an end. The Czar never knows who are his friends and who his enemies. An abiding sense of distrust is the result and hence the passionate affection that His Majesty feels for his wife, whose faithful counsel and patient sympathy are the bright spots in one of the address patient sympathy are the bright spots in one of the

ives in Europe.

The Czar Nicholas II is physically weak; his nerves ar shattered, his will feeble. He is amiable where iron-handed-ness is essential. He is despondent when a strong individuality is required. He is constantly in subjection first to one influence and then to another. He is more than usually amenable to women's control, and the fair sex has on more than one occasion exercised powerful, if not calamite fluence upon his life.

ODD BLUNDERS OF ORATORS.

The London Spectator has collected the following instances of queer blunders in offhand parliamentary speeches:

"Sir, we are told that by this legislation the heart of he country has been shaken to its very foundations."
"I am only too thankful that we have removed one of these miserable barbed-wire entanglements and that we find ourselves in smooth waters at last."

"The secretary of the education department was the father of a statement of which the bottom was knocked out by those who followed him in the second reading debate, yet the honorable member for St. Pancras has thought fit to trot

"Among the many jarring notes heard in this house on military affairs this subject at least must be regarded as an

"The interests of the employers and employed are the same nine times out of ten—I will even say ninety-nine times out of ten." "Gur tongues are tied, our hands are fettered, and we are

really beating the air to no purpose."
"I will now repeat what I was about to say when the "The West Indies will now have a future which the never had in the past." "A thorny subject which has long been a bone of

tention among us." "A slumbering volcano which at any me "The chancellor of the exchequer has denuded us of overy rag of the principles which we have been proclaiming from

"Ah! The honorable member opposite shakes his he that. But he can't shake mine!" Regretfully the compiler admits that not one of blunders was made by an Irish member.

ANCIENT MILLIONAIRES. From Harper's Weekly.

A writer in a Jewish magazine has been looking into the Agadic history of the Talmud, and believes that there were richer men before the Christian era than there are now. Roman fortunes in the times of the Empire The Taimud stories go back further still. The great corner in corn that Joseph managed was fabulously profitable. Tradition says that Joseph, acting for Pharach, got his hands on pretty much all the ready money there was in his day, and buried three enormous treasures, one of which was found by Korah whose fortune, estimated according to the modern standards of value, is rated by the magazine at three billion dollars. of value, is rated by the magazine at three control was Solomon's stable, with its horses, charlots and horsemen, is said to have represented a sum the modern equivalent of which would three or four hundred millions, and he spent two hundred and fifty millions on his temple. Hered's temple cost still more. In Jerusalem in Roman times there were three Jews who between them felt able to face an ex-penditure of a hundred millions a year for 21 years. They offered to feed the million inhabitants of Jerusalem for that length of time rather than surrender the city. One Jews, Nikodemon, gave his daughter a dowry of \$425,000,000. There were other Jews of whose enormous wealth the Agadie history makes record.

WHERE WOMEN VOTE.

In Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho women have equal suffrage with men. Women can vote on school and municipal matters in

In the following states women have school suffrage: Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Oregon Massachusett, New York, Vermont, Illinois, Connecticut, Nevada, Wisconsin, Washington, Arizona, Montana, New Jersey, North Dakota, South Dakota and Ohio.

Montana and Iowa permit women to vote on the laruling of Women taxpayers in Louisiana may vote on questions of public expenditure.

Equal suffrage with men has been defeated in Kansas, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Oregon and Washington. Women vote for local officers in Great Britain, but not for members of Parliament.

MEANS AND MEANS.

"Cheer up," said the lawyer, "we may still win this care. I haven't exhausted all the means"—
"But you've exhausted all mine," interrupted the elect.

BETWEEN FRIENDS. From the Chicago News

Swiggs: Say, that fellow Bilkins called me an old seak.
What would you advise me to do about it?

Rose Marion Sees Trouble Ahead for Comr. Bonfoey, Who Will Have to Judge Handiwork of Missouri Women

It All Seems Very Nice Now to This Man, Who Has an Appreciation for Such Things Beyond That of Ordinary Masculinity, but Just Wait Until Disappointed Competitors Are Heard From.

BY ROSE MARION.

AR-BURNINGS, the kind that tinwant to jump even in churchthat's what is to be the reward of Beverly H. Bonfoey, member of the Missouri

You know what makes ear-burnings, same thing often causes heart-burningsthe working of tongues.

Most of the tongues will be those of women. Other members of the commission will come in for remarks, but the women of Missouri will give their nearly undivided attention to Commissioner Bon-

They will say little about Commissioners Davis or Parker or the other gentlemen unless it be by way of compliment. All their word ammunition will be reserved for Commissioner Bonfoey.

Why such partiality? Reason is great Commissioner Boufoey has special charge of the exhibition of Missouri women's work at the Fair.

How did it happen that this tall man. whose interest in life is mostly in ground and deeds and other kinds of legal papers referring to the possession of land, was placed at the head of women's work?

That's one of the things for which the Exposition company is not responsible. The Missouri commission made the selec-

THOUGHT OF WOMEN LAST.

In arranging its plans, the Missouri commission followed an example old as the ereation of the world and explanatory of the reason that women always demand the last word. Its members gave their last thoughts to women and their work.

Early on the program place was made for the apples of Missouri, also her mules. also her mineral exhibits, also a home for her citizens. But way on at the end of time and things somebody said, "My goodness! We've forgotten the women."

Every man on the commission knew bet ter than to do that, but that's what they'd all done. They were scared. They guessed and studied about the matter. Commissioner Davis looked at each one of his helpers and each one of his helpers returned the look, adding extra stares by way of good measure.

Then, with one exception, they took their eyes from Chairman Davis and looked with him at the exception. That exception was Commissioner Bonfoey. They might have looked farther and seen

ess when length of time is taken into consideration. As to breadth-they didn't have to look broadly in order to see all that there is in the way of width to Commissioner Bonfoey. He's the Longfellow of the commission. Also the spare man.

There wasn't much reason for looking at him except that he had a reputation for understanding women, and was responsible for the champagne carpet in the women's parlor of the Missouri buildingthe wonderful champagne carpet whose like was never seen before in St. Louis.

"You're the scapegoat, Bonfoey," said the rest of the commissioners. "It's up to you to take charge of the women's work Missouri can't do without such an exhibit. She can't be beaten by the other states Besides, Missouri women won't tolerate

LOVER OF FANCY WORK.

Commissioner Bonfoey accepted his ask. He contends that he would gladly have traded his task. That's where he and I differ. Not a bit do I doubt that he wouldn't have found a person in the place willing to talk "swop," but I declare that he had no desire of changing his

Commissioner Bonfoey likes women's work. I know it by the way he talks about it.

Men who hate the things that make life for so many of us call her fancy work and such things "truck" and "paraphernalia" and "doodads" and "performances." Not so Commissioner Bonfoey.

He can say miniature paintings, Battenerg, china painting, embroidery, burnt eather, hemstitching, drawn work and all the rest of the "doings" as if he knew the difference between a chain stitch and an riginal design.

Don't guess from that that Commission r Bonfoey's preferences lie in any of these ines. No. he's a bit old-fashioned. You might expect as much when you know hat although Mr. Bonfoey was born in Texas, he was reared in New England. His grown-up life has been passed in Missouri, up near the Iowa line. That's why nis friends call him a "ringer."

Once he went to a meeting of Texans. "What right have you here?" demandd the presiding officer.

"I was born in Texas," replied Commis oner Bonfoey "Come up here at once," said the chairnau, "I want to introduce you to these

olks. Not one of them is a native-box

CARTOONIST HUNT'S IMPRESSION OF COMMISSIONER BONFEY

Enough Quilts to Drive Any Other Man Crazy Have Feen Sent to Him, but He Only Smiles and Chooses Committee of Women Who Will Help Him to Pass on Their Many Merits.

The way Commissioner Bonfoev talked about quilts placed him for me. Not that he was particularly partial to them, but I'll wager that they were the first kind of fancy work he ever knew, and old acman, even with years trying to push them | and the rest of the catalogue. out of the way:

"We've received all sorts of work," said Commissioner Bonfeey, "Guess there's at least a carload of quilts. We couldn't hang them up. One or two of them would take most of the room we have.

"Of course we kept the nice silk quilts." he continued, saying "nice" and "silk" in the same tones employed by a man when he calls the woman he loves pet

Then I knew Commissioner Bonfoey's preference. He was like a man of the old school paintings in a room full of "art nouveau." His want of expertness he made good by glibness of speech.

Also he turned the subject from the

"I went about it systematically, once I found there was no release," he said. "I sent out announcements to all the papers in Missouri saying that we would exhibit grim Congregational Church Sunday or

"Maybe some replies didn't come in.
We couldn't place the work that was sent to us in the Missouri building. That's for entertainment. I secured space in the Manufactures and Varied Industries the congregation. He commenced agriculture the erection of a new building, and one has now been completed at a complete of the control of the configuration. "Maybe some replies didn't come in.

"I'm not going to take the responsibility of judging all this work. Women will s not telling any one their names. I've alone from St. Joseph and one from Kan sas City."

When I demanded what he knew of know enough not to give opinions about things that I don't understand.'

Commissioner Bonfoey didn't get all his fancy work knowledge from his daughters. He has none. His children are boys-

Mrs. Bonfoey, as the mother of five boys. hasn't much time for fancy work. Taste

in this line of art has been left for Mr. Bonfoey himself. He loves it and lives upon it. He takes

Texan. You're the only one there is | through the exhibit of the work of the women of Missouri than he does with the big red apple show that is also under

His blue eyes take a shine to themselves and one forgets the splintery chopped offness of his mustache when he begins to quaintances have a way of holding to a tell of miniatures and hand-painted china

> It is well that his joy is now. The answering will have to be done when the women of Missouri see their work has been arranged under his direction.

Then it is likely that he will be a car didate for a position in the front parqu

The fire from his ears will be so fleron that it will cause a destroying conflagra tion in his gray locks.

NEW EDIFICE IS COMPLETED. East St. Louis Pilgrim Congregation

Dedicates Church Sunday. From a small chapel congregation the serv-ices conducted in vacant storerooms or any other place convenient. In fifteen mooths Also he turned the subject from the other place convenient. In fifteen mouths work itself to his manner of managing it and its placing.

"I went about it systematically once gation makes it a very prosperous church." gation makes it a very prosperous church.

Moving from the building which it has
occupied for several months and which has brutes the dedication of its new build Summit and Wabash avenues.

\$8000 and \$10,000. The dedicatory service Sunday includes addresses by a number of prominent St. Louis and Chicago Congregational divines.

have to help me about that. But I am S. A. BAKER'S BODY SENT FOR ready selected three, one from St. Louis. Brother to Bury St. Louisan Whe

Killed Himself in Denver. The body of Shirley A. Baker, for president of the American Confection A. Baker, 5446 Vernon avenue, fr ontaine Cemetery.

uicide in the Oxford Hotel at

BORN WITH AN INVINCIBLE WILL

timate of Her Own Mental Equipment for Success

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PARIS, June 11.—Mme. Fred Gresac, who says France's most successful woman playwright, but herd in the world, Mme. Gresac is spoken of as "the woman with

proved sufficient to overcome all handicaps. Mme. cd. Like Huart de Plesis, she thought "To re-habilitate the goat is an act of justice." So she This new science of eugenics. or race "I have always done what I desired to do.

wanted to write plays, and I have done so. wanted to have Rejane interpret them and she has done so. I desired to have my plays presented has done so. I desired to have my plays presented bernhardt's summer home, there are a number of "The science of eugenics deals with all influence in five countries and they have been produced wild isolated, small islands. On one of these, that improve the inborn qualities of stock of In New York, London, Beran Rome, Baenos Ayres, Melbourne, Pretoria, And—with a smile—Chauteau des Beniguets. Six times a month a boat carries the mail there and sets out the social classes in the community to contribute

more than ten minutes to luncheon.

Dress is one of her passions. She runs the gamut of toilets each day-tailor gown, visiting

ostume evening gown, etc. Her maid, Pauline, declares that she has 35 hats

Flowers and perfumes she also affects, but jew Her pets are two magnificent horses, which she affectionately calls her "daughters."

Mme. Greene wrote her first piece, "M. Celling down her back. She showed it to Dumas. He told her it was a monster, but it had an idea in it.
Then he offered to collaborate with her. She refused saying the piece would no longer be hers Then she worked it over and it was played a the Modern Theater. It had no success she ha woman it "made some noise."

TITLED DAIRYMAID TENDS GOAT HERD

That Is Playwright Gresac's Es- Countess De La Boullaye Has Created a New Breed, the St. Genevieve, On

Her farm. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) EREST. France, June 11.—Countess de la Boulshe was born with an invincible will, is not only laye of Ermainville is the most aristocratic goat-

Third Moon), by Mme. Gresac and Paul Ferrier. Acosta, and comes of the best nobility of Spain.

Like Empress Eugenie, she is an Andalusian with

at the edge of a forest—an event as unexpected as France to live after her marriage she was embarrassing. But the invincible will aforesaid shocked to see how badly the goats were treat-

siderable opposition.

To the west of Belle Isle, in Brittany, Sarah the principal paper. He said:

MUSICALES THIS YEAR

TRAIN GIRLS IN RACE MOTHERHOOD

Lady Welby, Who Has 6 Chil- Scandal Caused by Exposure Victim of the" Picture Game" dren to Her Credit, Takes Advanced Ground In New Science.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 11.-Lady Welby is an earnest advocate of "training girls to regain the lost pow-She is of Spanish birth, born Marchioness of er of race motherhood." It was her theme in a age, has caused a great scandal. Officials of the France's most successful woman playwright. Dut herd in the world, a most picturesque character as well. The latest vaudeville success, "La Troisieme Lune" (The Acosta, and comes of the best nobility of Spain.

Acosta, and comes of the best nobility of Spain. she comes of a family of seven and has had six ernment. She became an orphan almost at her birth, and children of her own. She spoke of the great in-American manners," and "the business weman," had a goat for a wet nurse. The gentle little anitherest the new science of eugenics has for women the theater, she says, is the most real and tangi-mal, besides furnishing her with its milk, became and said that one of the first things to do pend. The theater, she says, is the most real.

ble form of life, hence her love for it.

She describes her advent into the world as a best friend of her childhood.

When the Countess de la Boullaye came to matural impulse toward service and self-sacrifice.

When the Countess de la Boullaye came to H. G. Wells argued that the possibility of the love of the little marchiness, when the playmate of the playmate of the little marchiness, when the playmate of the playmate of the little marchiness, when the playmate of the playm women "to take a truer view of their dominant set herself to work, not without meeting con- was the paramount topic at the meeting.

Dr. Francis Galton, its founder, so to speak, read I have. An emphatic nod from the little lady concluded the category.

Mme. Gresac never rests. If she travels it is constantly to draw from the life about her materials for new dramas. She writes from 9 in the even which can be highly civilized without losing ferweining till the next morning. She never gives all countries. She installed a dairy with every artificial conditions. The nasall countries. She installed a dairy, with every improvement, and the butter produced was exmay be thought folly to try to direct its course

CONDUCTORS DOFF HATS

WHEN THEY TAKE FARES

WHEN THEY TAKE FARES

TOKIO. Japan. June 11.—William Waldorf Astor has been and as he will go soon to Klesingen for the cure it is feared that he does not intend to family appan has not been affected by the reduces of war. On entering a railway care a Japanese wom an still puts off her shees, occupies a sent cross- logged and proceeds to enjoy a claracte or a little for a time. I know one care frighted example. The baroness will have been affected by the reduces of war. On entering a railway care a Japanese wom and daughter, who until last week were traveling with the Crown Princess of Roumania. Young Astor its extremely liked in society. Bis pleased, the effects of his father's brusqueness and to their credit are looked at askance by "society," which is remarkable not only for its grace and amiability.

LONDON. June 11.—William Waldorf Astor has not amounted any big musical party for this money and any he will go soon to Klesingen for this place. Now Russia's great military back the "distinction of soon after. The title, however, is supposed to go on; hence its misuse.

He wrote to the baroness sending back the "distinction of soon after. The title, however, is to ment, and the first sample example of month, and as he will go soon to Klesingen for this made up of exiles and chain-gangs transported from the penal island of Sachatien to help build war. On entering a railway great a little revenge.

HARBIN, "Manchuria. June 11.—The exclusive era different of soon and asking for one on on after. The title, however, is supposed to go on; hence its misuse.

For instance, the wrote to transmitted absorbed to go on; hence its misuse.

He wrote to the does not intend to go on; hence its misuse.

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He wrote to go on; he

BOGAS LORDS GROW THICK IN ENGLAND

of People Who Steal Titles and Pose as "Blue-Bloods"

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June II.-Recent exposing of spuri us titles of nobility, particularly in the baronetthan sixty holders of bogus baronetcy titles alone. one of them being a member of the Balfour gov-

they have no right has become so large that the home secretary has been asked to advise King money as even a Parisian is prone to ascribe to a which persons claiming titles must establish their

view with Robert Dennis of Streatham, an o'd sweeping and scandalous that powerful influ- tribute to the entertainment of the company.

that nearly half the baronetage was involved in him, in one of the drawing rooms, some new pic-my revelations that he took the proofs to the tures, about which she is enthusiastic in a well-'cralds' College." Mr. Dennis said. They were bred way. One of them-that is by a man she read by Sir Albert Woods, who was then garter "discovered." The American has dimly heard of king of arms.

improvement, and the butter produced was excellent.

The advantage the goat has over the cow, she argues is that it almost never has tuberculosis may be thought folly to try to direct its course argues is that it almost never has tuberculosis influences have immense power. If unsuitable marriages from the eugenic point of view, were chose, and she sells it, having as many orders as she can fill.

Sesides butter, the countess' dairy furnishes have immense power. If unsuitable marriages from the eugenic point of view, were chose, and she sells it, having as many orders as she can fill.

Sometimes she sells the meat of the young bucks which is said to be more toothsome than mutton.

By crossing her Murcians with some Nublan bucks she has raised a new breed, which she has named St. Genevieve.

The inhabitants of the island fall the countess "the Queen of Houat."

AS ASSINS AND CROOKS
FORM SMART SET HERE

MUSICALES THIS YEAR

Son of love seems to be so overpowering to try to direct its course self-respecting man would ever accept in self-respecting man would ever accept a bar-force and would ever accept a bar-force (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

HARBIN, Manchuria. June 11.—The exclusive won by trade are lost again by the third generally happens that social position and wealth won by trade are lost again by the third generally happens that social position and wealth instead of swallowing his mortification, to have won by trade are lost again by the third generally happens that social position and wealth instead of swallowing his mortification, to have won by trade are lost again by the third generally happens that social position and wealth instead of swallowing his mortification.

BARONESS' DUPE SEEKS REVENGE

Gets the Sharper In His Power and Proceeds With Exposure.

PARISA June 11 .- The "picture game," which more than one Parisian woman of title, is ab o be exposed with a vengeance. An American Herald's College estimate that there are more resisting the strongest kind of social influence which is being brought to bear upon him to persuade him to conceal his chagrin and to leave this field open for the further enrichment of those who cultivate it.

an American name. He and his wife are social's In connection with the frauds known to exist whose name suggests historical incidents of war and diplomacy of the time of the great Napoleon They find the mansion of the baroness to be in Fleet street newspaper man. who was commis- all respects the thing one has read about-a fine loned about ten years ago by Sir Henry Peek old house, with a court and a garden hidden be to investigate such cases of fraud. His investigations developed so much corruption and fraud the commonplace buildings that face the street. They meet persons of the first considered that he wrote a 300-page book about it—but only one copy was printed, the revelations being so parts. Distinguished artists of the theater con "Sir Henry Peek was so amazed on learning new on the walls of the salons. His hostess shows

"'We all know these things.' Sir Albert ad- The barone's leads the conversation to a point mitted, 'although I had no idea the case was so where the American must have that particular very bad; but heaven's sake don't print them. No picture at any price—and she sells it for a good self-respecting man would ever accept a bar-round sum.

TEWSBURY WEDS DIVORCED WIFE

"Always Loved Each Other. and There Was Nothing To Part Us," She

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LONDON, June 11.—Lewis G. Tewksbury, the millionaire bankrupt who married Mrs. Violet Audrey Butler in Westminster a fortnight ago. is the present Mrs. Tewksbury's husband for the second time.

and lived together at 58 West Fifty-eighth street. When the crash came four years ago, Mr. Tewksbury took a voyage somewhat abruptly, coming to London, where he has since lived.

His wife got a divorce on the ground of desertion and married a man named Butler, a kinsman of the Marquis of Ormonde, and said to be the owner of extensive properties in Mexico. Their married life was not happy. Mrs. Butler left her husband last December and came to London. Here she met her former husband and, for the second time brought divorce proceedings. The case was tried in New York, she again got her decree and then her third marriage took place and, as Mrs. Tewksbury, for the second time, she is now mistress of a splendid

To the Post-Dispatch correspondent she saids "My first husband and I always have loved each other. There was no reason why we should have parted.

In the drawing room she opened accres of let-ters from American friends. A big picture has shaded her pretty face as she read snatches of Then her husband entered. He looked years younger than when he tailed for a million dolars four years ago. He showed no hesitation is

talking about affairs, saying:
"I have been hard at work the past four years
over here and am going to keep working. I
intend to pay my debts. It will not be long before my creditors receive the first installment.
"I shall visit New York next month and shall

make some of my enemies there contribute to-"I don't owe a million dollars. I wish you would say that for me, and add that my lease in Wall street have been very much exag-

Being asked directly the extent of his liabilities Mr. Towksbury said he did not know.

Asked if his marriage had anything to do with his resolution to pay debts he said emphatically

per.ny of it. My own bus through."

Mr. Te kebury has an of building in London with



ATURDAY evening the wedding of Miss Olive Meyer and Mr. Roscoe Guilford Browne of Tennessee was celebrated at the Meyer home in West-minster place. Rev. Dr. R. A. Holland was officiating clergyman, reading the service at \$ o'clock, in the presence of a limited number of relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride is decidedly brunette in coloring and her bridal robe of point duchesse lace over an under dress of creamy satin, was unusually becoming to her. The satin gown worn was the bridal gown of Mrs. Meyer, the bride's mother. The illusion yell fell from a dainty crown of bridal blossoms the bride wore in ther dark half and she carried a loosely tied cluster of bridal roses and lace ferns. The bride's attendants, Miss Adele Gehner, who was maid of honor, and Miss Hazel Thempson wore a pretty gown of shirred white or-gandy and lace, and carried big bunches of La France roses tied with bows and flowing streamers of shell pink tulle. Mr. Browne had Mr. Lenas Newton Estes of Memphis, Tenn., as best man and Mr. Arthur Meyer, the bride's brother, was groomsman. Miss Meyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Meyer. The bride-groom presented the best man and grooms-man with pearl-pierced heart scarf pins and the bride's gifts to her attendants were massive rose go'd bracelets, set with boroque pearls. The reception which followed the ceremony was one of the most delightful and owing to the majority of the guests being young people, the gayety was immense and the bride slipped away like Cinderella of old, just before midnight, only on this occasion Prince Channing

Some of the guests from out of town attending the Browne-Meyer wedding are: Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe M. Browne of Memphis. Sam Phillips of Memphis, Sidney Foster of Memphis, Clarence Williford of Memphis, Emmett Taylor of Memphis,

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LADDY MANAGERS

Mrs George Wilkins, of Vienna.

at the Deutsche Wein restaurant for the members of the Board of Lady Managers now in St. Louis, was quite the most delightful affair, that brought to a close a brilliant week socially. The decorations were in keeping with the setting World's were in keeping with the setting, World's Fair, all flags, Union and Exposition, and SWEET GIRL vellow, white and red roses. The center of the table was arranged with these toned flowers in an immense fleur-de-lis, each

is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Nickerson and one of the popular girls

PRINCE PULUN DINES of St. Louis. This wedding is the culmina- The dinner given for Prince Pu Lun tion of a friendship that dates back to the pinafore days of the bride and bridegroom-house on Saturday evening was quite

is to be performed at 8:30 o'clock at Christ AT LUNCHEON officiate. Mr. Fryan will bring his best The luncheon given by Miss Cruse, the harming young woman who is a member of the Montana commission, on Saturday Mary Nickerson. There will be a second that the second se

GRADUATES The sweet girl graduate last week reigned guest place having crossed flags and plate as supreme as heretofore the June bride or cards bearing the Exposition emblem. Miss notable foreigner. The flowers, favors and At Singer Stores, you will always find the Best of Everything.

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ton of a friendship that dates back to the pinafore days of the bride and bridegroomelect. Mr. Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Bryan, now of New York, but formerly of St. Louis. The bride is a Mary graduate, after which she spent several years at Dobb's Ferry. The ceremony

EIRDLE

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CHICAGOANS AT FAIR

Among the prominent Chicagoans who are n St. Louis are Prince and Princess Engal-Among the promises Among the promises and Princess Engallechief, Mrs. George Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crain, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crain, Jr., and Mrs. R. T. Crain, Jr. Mr. Crain, Sr., some six months ago married Miss Hutchinson of Chicago, and as a bridal gift gave her a cool million. Mr. R. T. Crain, Jr., and Mrs. Crain are now on their honeymoon journey. Their wedding last Wednesday was one of the largest and most fashionable affairs of the Chicago spring season. Mrs. Crain, Jr., was the beautiful Miss Florence Higginbotham, daughter of Mr. Thomas Higginbotham, daughter of Mr. Thomas Higginbotham, who was president of the Chicago Columbian Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crain, Sr., were the guests of honor at a dinner given at the Tyrolean Alps Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boehnken, whose other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fenn.

WEDDINGS.

man.
r. and Mrs. Hartnett left at 3 p. m. for extensive trip through the South, and Club of North St. Louis occupied seats at

WEDDINGS.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ryall, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, Miss Fannie Spohr of Princeton, Ind., was married to Mr. Thomas J. Woodson of St. Louis, the Rev. Dr. Parker officiating. The bride-was gowned in gray silk trimmed in cream lace and carried a shower of Marechal Niel roses. The house was decorated. A sumptuous repast was served.

Miss Lorraine Thompson left Wednesday for Quincy, Ill., where she will asist at the marriage of Miss Alice Sweet and Dr. Warren King on June 15. The bride is the daugnter of E. K. Sweet.

Dr. King has an extensive practice in Quincy. Miss Thompson and Miss Sweet were schoolmates for several years at Lindenwood College. The couple will spend several weeks in St. Louis with Miss Thompson seeing the Fair, and will be at home to their friends in Quincy after Jely 10.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fiedeler have sent out cards for the marriage of their daugh-ter, Florence, to Mr. John Grevels on Wednesday morning, June 15, at St. Agnes' Church, Salena and Sidney streets.

One of the pretty weddings of the week was that of Miss Lillian M. Schmohl and One of the pretty weddings of the week was that of Miss Lillian M. Schmohl and Prof. Carl F. Horn of St. Joseph, Mo., solemnized at the bride's home, 5147 Delmar boulevard, June 7. The bride was gowned in embroidered white Brussels net over white taffeta slik entrain, with veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet pease. Miss Lillian M. Horn, sister of the groom, gowned in blue slik muslin, carrying pink sweet pease, acted as mand of honor. Dr. Henry R. Schmohl, brother of the bride, served as best man. Little 3-year-old Eunico Schmohl, clad in white slik, carried a calla lily in which the wedding ring reposed. Rev. Martin Sommers officiated and Clara Schmohl played Mendelsohn's "Wedding March." The bridal party entered the handsomely decorated parlors and took their positions under a wedding bell. The house was decorated throughout with palms, roses and ferns. A reception followed. The beautiful Hermson home adolning was thrown open and dancing indulged in. Mr. and Mrs. Horn will be home about Dec. 1.

A wedding which will be of interest to St. Louis friends is that of Mr. Robert Edgar Sharon and Miss Caroline Scott Jordan, which took place at the home of the bride in Eureka Springs, Ark., June 8. Mr. and Mrs. Sharon will be at home to friends after July 1 at 5200 Morghn street.

MISCELLANEEOUS AFFAIRS.

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At a meeting of the new board of management of the Bank Clerks' Association last night, at the Missouri Trust Co.'s office, J. the following officers were elected: George M. Willing, president: F. W. Wrieden, vice-M. Willing, president: F. W. Wrieden, vice-president: F. Falkanhaimer, secretary: H. Boehl, treasurer. The other members of the new board are: J. F. Aschoff, H. A. Bridges, Jr., J. P. Boyce, G. L. Faulhaber, H. A. Goodin, J. L. Hank and L. S. Kohl-bey. A surprise party was given Miss Lulu Schultz at her home Wednesday evening. The guests present were:

Misses-

Lvdia Bader, May Hagemeie Barbara Schoil Florence Reini Clara Deister, Messrs.—

Messrs.— Jack Jeffers, Tom Terry, Paul Bull, Messrs.— Sam Stanfer, Clude Core, Arch Corckins,

will be home to their friends after July 1 the Century Theater Tuesday night. As at 3875 Juniata street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McBrearty of 2821. Caroline street celebrated their second wedding anniversary last Thursday. The evening's entertainment was interspersed with a euchre, of which Mrs. McBrearty won the first prize, J. Costello the second, and Mr. Worheide the booby prize. The house was artisically decorated with palms and large white peonies. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

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Mr. and Mrs .-C. Slale, A. Hartman,

Miss Helen Grefenkamp of 3947 Russel avenue entertained a number of her friends

by giving a trolley party at Creve Coeur lake Saturday evening. Among those pres-

Misses—
Dot Blood,
Marion Maltby
Vera Enders,
West,
Lau a Trolick
Hazel Klein,
Hazel Cook,
Dolan,

MUSICALES.

Mr. Frank Gecks gave a pupils' recita Friday evening for his advanced pupils and Saturday evening for his junior pupils, at Henneman Hall. The pupils participating were:

BIRTHDAY PARTIES. Miss Verona Kleykamp of the North Side entertained a large number of friends on Friday evening last, in honor of her eight-

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Fair, June 17.

Stella Manker, Pauline Schumann, Lulu Kettler,

GOSSIP.

Miss Anna Owens of St. Joseph, Mo., i he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Western Bas

Mrs. Hugh Tullis of St. Joseph, Mo., will be the guest next week of St. Louis friends.

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LUNCHEON FOR MISS REID.

One of the very enjoyable events of la week's social activity was the rose luncheon given by Mrs. A. Penny at her beautiful suburban home in Webster Groves for Miss Reid, charming daughter of Sir Hugh Gilzean-Reid of London, England, and Mrs. Kendrick of Wichita, Kan. A profusion of fresh roses, cut from the gardens about the house, decorated every nook of the dining room and the cut-glass and table settings sparkled from an artistic bed of roses. The freshness and quietness of the country disturbed only by the singing of song birds, was thoroughly appreciated by the guests. The others present were:

Mmes.— Mmes. week's social activity was the rose lunch

Will Penny.

A reception was tendered to Mr. Charles Seson. Sr., last Sunday evening by his caughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Jr., at her residence, 1902 Wash street. The house was decorated with ferns, etc., for the occasion. Among the many enjoyable features of the evening were dancing, singing and notable songs whistled by Mr. P. A. Nelson, after which supper was served in the large dining hall. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

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John Dowling, Jr., Ven. Boer, Neonen.

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Fred Busselmann,
H. Meler,
Chas. Dlerks,
John Vinson,
Ed Tucker,
Harry Lee,
Hy. Steinlage, Jr.,
John Schott,
Ed Steinlage,
Ed Browner,

The White Cap Club gave their annual Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Joy and their chil-

Eighth and Pine Streets,

dren will go to their summer home in the East the latter part of June.

Mrs. William K. Kavanaugh has returned to her beautiful summer home. Selma Hall, on the bluffs of the Mississipipi river. Miss Vera Schlueter of St. Louis has re-turned to her home in Valley Park, St. Louis County, after a season spent in Chi-

Go to Madam Zetty. She possesses key to secret of woman's charms. Removes wrinkles and traces of age. Blue Grass 4040 Olive. Ky. are registered at the Planters'. Mrs. Voris is well known here as Miss Eva Sheliy of Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Arthur Peter of Kentucky, who has

Mrs. Arthur Peter of Kentucky, who has been having a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Christy Bryan, has returned to her home in Louisville.

Miss Jennie M. Poulson, granddaughter of Mrs. A. Stein of 4431 Page boulevard, will be at home Friday, June 17, afternoon and evening. No cards.

The I Don't Think Club gave its first outing of the season last Sunday at Meramec Highlands. A pleasant day was spent in games and amusements.

Mrs. Louis A. Dipple of 3722 South Granda avenue, accompanied by her talented young daughter, left last week to spend the summer at La Grange. Mo.

Miss Caroline Francis has gone to Mem-

young daughter, left last week to spend the summer at La Grange, Mo.

Miss Caroline Francis has gone to Memphis, Tenn., to remain indefinitely in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Wiefs, who died after a brief illness on May 22.

Mrs. E. H. Connanghton, Miss Heaton and Miss Fay Baker of Baltimoro were among the ladies entertained at the Maryland bullding Wednesday afternoon.

Hon. Leo Ebert of Ironton, O., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Rauck of 1803 Bacon street. He is accompanied by his grandson, M. F. Geiger.

Mrs. Oscar Headley of Springfield, Mo., who has been the guest of Mrs. Alonzo Acuff of Washington boulevard for the past fortnight has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehring of the Normandie Hotel gave a box party to 26 friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Mehring of Chicago at the Odeon Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Manze of 3709 North Ninth street will be at home Friday, June 17, afternoon and evening, in honor of the graduating of their daughter, Miss Esther Manze.

Miss Nancy Pearson, who departed early last week for Jefferson City, Mo., where outing at Creve Coeur Lake Sunday. The day was spent in dancing, rowing and clift stimbing. Those who enjoyed the day were.

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Miss Nancy Pearson, who departed early last week for Jefferson City, Mo., where she went to serve as bridemaid at the Parkinson-Stone wedding, has returned

Messrs. W. T. Triplett, E. H. Downing and E. J. Cassilly are spending their vacation in the East. They will visit most of the prominent eastern eitles before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Long (nee Miss Mary Obear) are the guests of Mrs. Long's brother, Mr. W. F. Obear of 5240 Washing-ton boulevard. They are en route to Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hayward gave a dinner at the Tyrolean Alps Tuesday night. at which the guests were: Judge and Mrs. Do aniel G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker, Jr., and a few others of the smart set.

et.
Under the escort of Dr. George D. frowne of London, England, the Twentieth lentury Art Club visited the German sulfarment of the Filipino village Monday flernoon. Lunch was served at the Filipino restaurant with about 30 ladies as Browne's guests.

pino restaurant with about 30 ladles as Dr. Browne's guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien announce the marriage of their daughter, Mayme O'Brien, to Mr. L. J. Deveraux on Wednesday, June 15, at 5 o clock at St. Thomas of Aquinas Church, corner of Osage and Iowa avenues. They will be 21 home after July 15 at 221 Alberta street.

Miss Ehret of New York, daughter of George Ehret, the multi-millionaire brewer, was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Tyrolean Alps Thursday evening by Mr. Edwin Lemp. Among the guests were: Miss Elsie Lemp, Mr. Edgar C. Lackland, Jr., and Mr. Joseph Euse.

Mrs. J. W. McDonald and little son Donald of Lincola, Neb., have apartments at the Hamilton, where they will spend several weeks before going to their summer home on the New Jersey coast. Mrs. McDonald is accompanied by her sister, Miss Regina Tarold a beautiful.

Fair.

A luncheon was given at the St. Louis Club Friday by Capt. Atkin of the British army, British commissioner of education at the World's Pair. The guests included Col. C. M. Watson, commissioner-general for Great Britain, and Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Daniel Manning, Mrs. Ockerson, Mr. Yerington, commissioner for Nevada; Mrs. Brown of Brownhurst; Judge Pleris, commissioner from Cevlon, and Mrs. Pieris, Lieut. Carden. United States navy, and Mrs. Carden; Dr. Reiloff, deputy imperial German commissioner-general; Miss Mary Boyce, Miss Wilkinson, Mrs. Shaw and Miss Shaw of Chicago, Mr. Charles Barrett, Mr. Banham, Mr. Godfrey H. Atkin and Mr. Oliver Atkin.

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Negrito Boy With Bow and Arrow. ardeburg.
t of the exhibit is a collece tribes from South Africa,
os, Zulus, Barotses, Majomapowerful than the American boy and his slingshot. It is the Negrito boy with his bow and arrow.

For the former the spargow has only scorn, for the latter he will soon learn to have only fear. The American sends scores of pebbles wide of their mark, but the Negrito never wastes an arrow. He is as "dead" a shot as the American Indian used to be.

Acting under orders from Dr. W. P. Wilson, president of the Philippine exposition board, the Negrito boy at the Fair has declared war on the sparrows who have become troublesome about the Philippine reservation. He carries his bow and arrows all day long and every sparrow is his target. powerful than the American boy and his

all day long and every sparrow is his target.

At present Alfonso Barbago, 6 years old, is the champion sparrow killer. He has 10 notches in the bow, which is longer than he is tall. They stand for 10 sparrows laid in the dust.

Alfonso practiced first on a nickel. He learned to hit a nickel with an arrow at 50 feet. No American boy could hope to do that except by chance with his slingshot, but Alfonso clips them off with the greatest ease.

Another remarkable feature of his skill is that he can shoot with his clothes on. He has learned this since his advent in America, for at home he had only a G-string to impede his movements. Now he wears coat and trousers every day.

Alfonso, by virtue of his skill with the bow, is captain of a small army of 12 Negrito boys who are making the war on sparrows.

are in which she described her feelings when she believed herself to be dying.
"My will was absolutely gone," she said.
"I observed myself as dispassionately as though I were another being. All material though I were another being. All material things became vague. But my impressions grew powerfully acute—my senses became externalized, as it were. I recollected a

similar experience I had in New Caledonia during a cyclone. The heavens were black, the sea was black, and it seemed to me that from the depths of the sea rose a profound power of attraction. It was as if we had existed in the elements and death was only a return to them.

His Wife. His Wife.

return to them.
"Thought made impressions in symbols Thought made impressions in symbols and language no longer was possible. The future was an indistinguishable mass, in which different epochs loomed like the summits of a mountain range. Beyond there appeared the new horizon where whole family.

"What restored me to health was the niversal sympathy extended to me, with the high I felt myself in constant communication. Now that I am well I shall continue ay lectures, for my one desire is to diminsh the hatred between people who think."

Louise Michel goes from Faris to Lonon, thence to Algiers and Chaumont, to seture.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arlington R. Brooks, who were married at the residence of Rev. John L. Brandt of the First Christian Church, will be at home to their friends in their own house after Oct. 1. Mr. Brooks and Miss Harriet A. Brown of 512 North Sarah street gave their friends a surprise by getting married. They had been friends for several years, but they had not made known the fact that they were engaged. After the ceremony there was a wedding dinner down town, at which the mother of the bride foined them.

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Post-Dispatch Camera Catches Jeffries and Munroe in Action



short time afterwards. Miss Elsie

rm near Lexington, Ky. He has three

na, Phil, Morgan and Kit. Chriscopher, Kit Chinn, as he was best known here, is the starter at the Fair Grounds for in British Columbia and his many nds will be glad to learn that he is now on the road to becoming a millionulre hav ing several valuable claims in the North-

elmar. She has one of the largest stables the track. Among the good ones racing her colors are My Eleanor. Just So, ton Young, Col. White and other handy rses. My Eleanor has already won two ces and was heavily backed by her stable both occasions. She was named for rs. Chinn, as the name the filly bears ould indicate. My Eleanor is a handme brown filly by St. George-Lynette, and was bred at the Kingston stud, which still the property of Mrs. Chinn's mother Starter Ferguson's widow.

Col. Wafte won his first start at Delma the most impressive fashion. He is a sindsome black colt by Chifford—Lacona lishabilie beat him by a haif length the ast time he started at Delmar. The colt Modulien got him off badly and Col. White could never overhaul Dishabile. Jockey McMullen was suspended for getting away badly of the colt in this race. The Chinns attempted one of the biggest betting coups of the season with Milton Young and Col. White on this occasion.

They sent big commissions all over the intry, Jockey McMullen's poor ride Col. White ruined their plans. Mil-Decca. Mrs. Chinn named Milton Young honor of his breeder. Milton Young kentucky. Milton Young the Kentucky. Milton Young owned the Ebrated Hanover. The colt, Milton ung, and worked great guns over the Pair Grounds and was backed to odds

Mrs. Chinn also has a valuable perelding is by George Kessler-Vertly and is won his only two races at Delmar in most impressive style. It is doubt-if there is a horse of his age on the Louis tracks fast enough to take the sure of Just So. Mrs. Chinn started ust So in a selling race the first time to ran him at Delmar. The gelding won by himself and when the horse was up. Mr. Chinn stepped to the frof protected him without a murm

The Big Fellow taken while Jeff In waiting for the boys to choose nines, for a game of ball. hunting proposition is simply an excuse for the big fellow to scramble around among the hills all day. Up hill and down, over roungh country and smooth, he leads the party at paces varying from a walk to a run and covers miles every day.

CAN JEFFRIES SEND MINER MUNROE>BACK,

Training Camp Reports Received in Frisco Have Caused Will Be Perfect

Already the advance sale of the seats for the fight has begun and all next week the the serious way in which he has some about thusiasts of the grand old English game it tells more forcibly than the "state-

A f ten o'clock on Friday night, June 17, James J. Jeffries, ohampion heavyweight pugitist of the world, and Jack wither in the ring at Mechanies' Pavillon, San Francisco, under the auspices of the Yosemite Athletic Club for the heavyweight championship of the world.

The articles for the fight were signed last winter and both men have been training for weeks and the training has been earnest. Besides the title of the greatest fighter in the world a large percentage of the enormous gate receipts will be divided in unequal shares between the victor and the yanguished.

Aiready the advance sale of the seate for the two great gladiators in battle for the two great gladiators in battle for the increasing hard well soon begin fits march across the continent for an hour's pleasure. The middle west will send its quota and every sporting man on the Pacific coast who is not chained down "will run into Frisco" to see the fight.

The articles for the fight were signed last winter and both men have been training for the fight.

The champion and his rival have both been training hard at their camps on the coast, and reports "from the front" state that both are coming around into gill in edged condition. Jeffries is at Harbin Springs and Munroe is at Sheeban's Tavern on the coast outside of San Francisco.

Corbett down and beat him in 10 rounds.
He will be heavier than ever and faster than ever. He will be in fine condition because he likes it and fights harder than he trains. Billy Delaney, Jeffries trainer, says that Jeffries wil weigh 236 bounds when he goes in the ring Friday night.

Like many other fighters, Jeffries did not take up boxing as a training until his work on the hills list d made him fresh, srong-night.

There is an air of irritating, serene confidence in all the statements from Jeffries' camp at Harbin Springs. Jeffries is releintless in his treatment of himself, but he will go into the fight with the conviction that it can end in but one way—nimself winner by a knockout.

The champion's training program would make a Japanese soldier pause and look serious. His favorite training pastine is possible in self-defense. In a three-round bout with each of them one after one park of, but he almost has to bring his party home on his back. The bring his party home on his back. The charged as nearly knocked through the fighters weigh. No two stories from the lighters weigh. No two stories from the fighters weigh. No two stories from the fighter camp gives the same fighters weigh. No two stories from the fighter camp alter campate the will have to establish a system of an endless chain of sparring partners.

Like many other fighters, Jeffries did not take up boxing as a training until his work on the hills list due to boxing when he publish defined and rugged as a lion. The result is that when he puts on the gloves he goes at it with both hands and nearly disable.

The men who had trained with the champion say that there is no love-tapping at healing the same than the same than the same fighters. No one who has ever seen him his reatment of himself, but he same fighters weigh. No two stories from the fighter weigh. No two stories from the fighter and part to see an endless that the work of the men.

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JEFFRIES.	MUNROE.
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Chest (expanded) 481/4 in.	Wrist \$ tm.
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Thigh	Chest (expanded)
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in front of a rush. He stated afterward was the that he almost wished he had, as he would in that way have avoided the solicitous side Frida; attention which Jim paid to his body when he had him against the wall.

So much for the characteristics at first glance there would

he had him against the wall.

So much for the champion's training. As the "Belfast Chicken" says, "he is the greatest fighter the world ever u.w." and unless the little flings which he was wont to have when not training have rapped his vitality, he will be greater than ever before when he salutes his brother gladiator. Friday night.

As the days go by the Frisco sporting fraternity become more interested in the reports from Munroe's training camp, and it is noticed that the miner's stock has risen a point or two.

Training in Historic Quarters.

Sheehan's Tavern, where the young miner is preparing for his battle with the champion, is hallowed ground for pugilism. Tom Sharkey trained there when he was working for his battle with the same warrior

The same warrior in th that Munroe will face. "Young Corbett" has run many a mile along the beach there when training for his many battles, and

With the exception of the time that be staid four rounds with Jeffrice by drepping when he was hit and thereby leaped into fame, Munroe has not fought a live MINER MUNROE BACK,
BACK TO THE MINES?

Training Camp Reports Received in Frisco Have Caused Butter fighter's Stock to Advance Several Points—Evidence of the more at so much the dozen.

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ENGLAND TRIES TO CLAIM TRAVIS

Admit, However, That, While Golfer Was Born in Australia, His Playing Is Purely American.

WAS SENSATION OF THE WEEK

Wins Handily Amateur Golf Championship of Great Britain in Sandwich Play.

LONDON, June 11.-Tie sporting sensa-tion of the week is the capture of the ur golf championship of Great Britan American. Walter J. Travis, at

There is considerable chagrin throughout the country at the passing of England's supremacy in yet another branch of sport. Experts profess to believe that this defeat of its best players is the best thing that could possibly happen to British golf as they say it will now be practised under

more scientific lines.
Others try to comfort themselves by pointing out that Travis was born in Australia, and therefore a product of the Eritish Empire, although obliged to admit that as a golfer he is undoubtedly American. is triumph was due to the superb put-t, which is described as the most won-tul ever seen in England, one onlooker tarking:

derful ever seen in England, one onlooker remarking:

"Travis could write with his iron if you put a nib in it."

After the match Travis said:

"Since the introduction of the Haskell ball, your British players suffered from reckless driving, while in America we studied for more science in putting. I always thought that before long we should be able to beat you at golf, for, you know," he added, expressively, "we've been licking you at all sorts of things lately, but I never dreamed I should be the man to do it.

"Your English links are very much better than curs in America. There is nothing to compare with your turf and splendidly prepared greens. It is quite simple playing here after playing in America, by the way you can dispose of friction, and, further, owing to atmospheric conditions, you can drive farther in America than in England.
"I do not think there is anything special

Ingland.

"I do not think there is anything special bout my clubs—in fact, those I have investigated with were borrowed ones, with three exceptions. My Schenectady putter is not a novelty. It has been on sale here for the last eighteen months.

"I had not intended to enter the open thamplonship next week but my friends ell me I must. The strain of this concept to'd on me a good deal. You can desend upon it I shall not play golf tomorow."

FEW STAR COLLEGE

few and far between.



J. R. Watis, a prominent attorney of Louisville, who arrived in St. Louis, accompand far between.

one twirler has been able to clean il opponents.

J. R. Watis, a prominent attorney of Louisville, who arrived in St. Louis, accompanied by his wife, after a three days' trip last Saturday, will stay in the city two weeks when he intends to return home in his auto via Indianapolis.

at the beginning of the season it looked as though Cromley would have a clean fecord.

In quick succession the Georgetown man form their native city.

Messrs. H. H. Haii and A. Kountze of Pittsburg accompanied by their wives, arrived in the city last Tuesday after a six days' trip over muddy roads in a touring car from their native city.

skin breaks out in a red rash; the glands of the groins POTATO PEELER

The worst disease the world has ever known, and the greatest scourge to the human race, is Contagious Blood Poison. One drop of the virus of this most horrible of all diseases will pollute and vitiate the purest, healthiest blood, and within a short time after the first little sore well, the throat and mouth become ulcerated, the hair and eyebrows drop out, and often the entire surface of the body is covered with copper-cofored

tehes and sickening sores and eruptions. Contagious Blood Poison is as treacherous and elusive as the serpent. You may be carrying it in your veins with no visible evidences of its existence; for while mercury and potash seem to cure and all external signs disappear, the disease is doing its destruc-tive work within, or the POISO

patient is constantly harassed by returning symptoms and unmistakable traces of the blood poison. Thousands of physical wrecks and chronic invalids from the effects of certainty of the mercury and

After suffering twelve years from Contagious Blood Poison, and trying the best physicians obtainable, and all the patent medicines procurable, and steadily continuing to grow worse, I gave up all hope of recovery, and physicians pronounced my case, incurable. Hoping against hope, I tried S. S. S. I improved from the first bottle, and after taking twelve was cured sound and well, and for two years have had approved from the first bottle and after taking twelve was cured sound and well, and for two years have had approved from the first bottle, and after taking the first bottle, and for two years have had approved from the first bottle, and for two years have had approved from the first bottle, and for two years have had approved from the first bottle, and for two years have had approved from the first bottle, and for two years have had approved from the first bottle, and after taking the first bottle, and the first bottle, and after taking the first bottle, and the f

Blood Poison know the un- no return or symptom of the vile disease. H. M. REGISTER.

there is life in the serpent there is danger in its fangs; and while your blood is tainted there is danger of infection. Safety lies only in crushing out the life of the loathsome disease and killing the serpent. For many years S. S. S. has been known as an antidote for Rhod Price.

I could play ball all winter.

"Bo I went away from home all alone, hobbed my way to New York city, where I nearly starved, and then, falling in with a bad arm for Chicago after laying off with a bad arm for Chicago after years S. S. S. has been known as an antidote for Blood Poison. It is a remedy composed entirely of vegetable ingredients, and we offer \$1,000 looked so much like the St. Lawrence, on which I had lived all my life. I decided which I had lived all my life. I decided to get a top on the river and work my way.

which I had lived all my life I decided to get a job on the river and work my way to New Orleans. A coal fleet was about to mee up all parts of the system. In chronic and long-standing cases of Blood Poison, and where the health has been damaged by the use of mineral remedies, S. S. S. S. scts on party and without leaving any bad after-effects. No other remedy to safe or sure as S. S. S. in this most horrible of all blood diseases.

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Write us about your case, and our physicians will advise without arge, and we will mail you free our home-treatment book telling all out Contagious Blood Poison and its different stages and symptoms.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

"I can that, I answered, with a touch of glee.

"Then get aboard quick and tell the cook that I sent you, the captain said.
"A peeled enough potatoes by the time the fleet arrived in Louisville that if they had been placed end to end they would have reached from Louisville to my home in Canada. The potato parties is so safe or sure as S. S. S. in this most horrible of all blood diseases. -

Cleveland's Baseball Leader Worked

TANNEHILL

FROM WET DIAMONDS

a gang of tramps, I traveled on to Pittsburg.

"There I first saw the Ohio river and it
looked so much like the St. Lawrence, on
which I had lived all my life. I decided
to get a job on the river and work my way.

and songing the built in the muzzle.

President Dreyfuss emphatically denies
the report that Pitcher Lynch of Brown
has been signed by Pittsburg.

Chicago Americans have no regular men for some time.

Now that the Phillies have caught up with the Senators there will be a hard tug for the underground pennant.

on River Craft as Assistant Cook and Dishwasher.

"Go to the bat feeling that you are going for the underground pennant.

"I never go to Louisville" said Captain Napoleon Lajole of the Blues, the other day. "that I don't recall the first visit I made there when I was a kid of fifteen years.

"I had been playing ball that season with a kid team up in Canada, and when winter.

"Go to the bat feeling that you are going for the underground pennant.

"Old Eagle-Eye" Beckley, who has have leader at the bat in the National League. Second Baseman Mullin of the Manhattan College team, has foined the Athletes. He will be used as utility and unless he shows better form than Monte Cross at the out in the ninth linning, and then Deichanty made a three-bagger.

Detroit is the most unfortunate team in "Old Eagle-Eye" Beckley, who, has played in thirty games, is the legitimate leader at the bat in the National League.

a kid team up in Canada, and when winter came on and cut off my greatest pleasure, a traveling man told me that if I would go to the States down around New Origans I could play ball all winter.

"So I went away from home all alone, hoboed my way to New York city, where the came in the profession.

Detroit is the most unfortunate team in letting out players who invariably make good with other clubs. When Pitcher Stever of the Browns lowned the Tigers the chief day the same old question was among the best hitters in the lengue.

Jimmle Slaste Col. Line was 18 going back fast.

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"War Hoss" Pitchers of Boston Team Who Play Browns Today EIIY AUTO LAWS

St. Louis Drivers Predict August Visitors to Meet Will Find Fault With Them.

Passes Through Declared Unreasonable.

THE rigid municipal and state ordinances pertaining to the automobile is the main topic of discussion

idea of running at a rate of only six miles an hour through the parks seems absurd, as this rate of apeed is equivalent to the fast walk of a person. Few automobile drivers when taking a spin through the park think of the six-mile speed limit and when called to halt by an officer of the law fail to stop. The consequence is that the auto driver sets a merry pace for the vigilant mounted policeman, who has starting the facility automobile fines and the facility automobile fines a vigilant mounted policeman, who has started in pursuit to overtake the fleeing autoist. Nine times out of ten the chase re-suits in a victory for the one being pur-sued. Mr. Heins of the Pittsburg firm, which is famed for its "57 varieties," was arrested in the park last week for ex-ceeding the speed limit, said that they have strict laws in the "Smoky City," but that they are not to be compared with the

that they are not to be compared with the auto laws of St. Louis.

Objection is also raised to the large blue enameled license tags which must be suspended on the rear axies of automobiles, it is said that these unsightly plates apoli the appearance of the autos.

The state law, which is unprepitious to the auto tourist, is the statute which reads that an automobile owner who wishes to take a ride through a county must possess an auto license for that particular county. In other words, should one desire to make a tour through four counties, it would be necessary to have four different licenses. This odd law they consider an outrage.

Medical experts say that auto diseases are becoming prevalent throughout the country. It is said a mental intoxication results from fast driving that produces a deal of nerve waste. The most prominent of the diseases are catarrhal inflammation of the eye, nose, throat, ear, and facial and other neuralglas. The most serious, however, are affections of the nervous system.

Alexander C. Webb, who was at one time in the employ of G. Lacey Crawford as chauffeur, and who is considered one of the best automobile drivers in the country, met with a serious accident while participating in a five-mile race on a track in Reedville, Mass., recently. Webb had just passed the one-mile post when the tire on one of the front wheels exploded throwing the unfortunate driver under the machine and injuring him internally. Vanderbilt's famous racing machine, Mercedes, was a contestant in this race.

dent's daughter. Miss Irene Catlin and Dan Catlin to the Country Club one after of the chipmunks.

Automobilists taking part in the national tour to the World's Fair city in July and Auxwest may be reviewed at the finish by the President of the United States. The tourists are scheduled to arrive at the Fuir on August 10, which is to be St. Louis Day. The officers of the American Automobile Association have been informed that Mayor Wells has appointed a committee to welcome the automobilists, and that part of the program planned was a review of the tourists by President Roosevelt, who has been invited to attend the Fair on that day.

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C. H. Turner, the well-known local automobilist, entertained the executive committee of the Licensed Automobile Association of America with a dinner at the "Alps" last Monday evening. The visiting party was composed of M. L. Budlong, president of the Electric Vehicle Co.; F. L. Smith, president of the Olds Metor Works; O. D. White, president of the White Steam Co., and E. H. Cutler, president of the Knox Automobile Co.

PURIFYING BASEBALL.

not By Ban Johnson

Fresident of the American Leagus.

From the Philadelphia North-American
Clean baseball should
be the highest aim of
every man connected
with professional baseball.

We magnates owe a
duty to the public to
keep the greatest of
sports free from rowdyism.

The thug or ruffian
should have no place on
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Carlisle's Great Football Player-Never Another Like Him-Returns to Plow.

PARK SPEED LIMIT IS ONE SPURNED BUSINESS OFFERS

License for Each County Tourist Who Stage, Store or Society Could Not Wean This Brawny Ward of Uncle Sam's.

> Metoxen, Indian hero of the wallop a the tackle, has gone back to the gods of his forefathers—back to the woods. Do you recollect, only a few years ago,

is the main topic of discussion among the local auto enthusiasts. Automobile owners say that these laws will be quite a hardship with the thousands of visiting autoists, who will be in the city during the month of August.

It is contended that the city laws with regards to the speed limit of the horseless carriage is by no means a rational one. The idea of running at a rate of only six miles an hour through the parks seems absurd.

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He was the fleetest, flercest, stronged redman that ever got the paleface on the redman that ever got the paleface on the redman that ever got the paleface on the football lines who could take any liberates with him in any game of courage or here.

a Paleface.

A banker offered

Better Than Society.

In the summer the Indian athlete hauls cordwood from the woods to a paper mill at Green Bay, Mich. He tackles logs to the hum of the bumble bee and the chat-



GREAT WATERBOY PHYSICAL WRECK

Champion 4-Year-Old of Last Season Seriously Weak in His Forelegs.

NEW YORK, June 11.-Waterboy will robably never face the barrier again. The great black champion of last season, the vinuer of so many important events, is a physical wreck to what he was at a similar period last year. Wo will not start in the Suburban or Brighton haw icap.

A prominent owner of race horses who

stables his string at Alsopshead Bay has watched Waterbay e sely in all his gallops this spring. Steak ag about the big black champion to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch yesterday, he said:

Not to Attempt Records Until He Is Seen in Genuine Competition in Fair Stadium.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Sons of the "ould"

patch yesterday, he said:

"Waterboy in my opinion, will not race sgain. Jue's Joyner, his trainer, who is eptimistic believes that he will, and is striving to bring him to the post in his best condition for the rich Great Republic training for the world's championship training for the world's championship avents in the Ourple contests in the best condition for the rich Great Republic Stales, which will be decided at Saratoga. Training for the world's championship for the has not much hopes of a start before he more sanguine than most horsemen, who do not believe that Waterboy will work be in perfect shape again to race.

"The trouble with him now is his legs. When he was laid up in sings for three months during 1902 it was due to a fracture of the pelvic bone. Last fall, after he had accombilished everything asked of him by his trainer and had demonstrated that he was the best horse in the East, he went lame while being prepared for the Brighton cup.

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"First he went lame in one foreleg. He was stopped in his work and the leg attended to. In his desire to relieve the lame leg of some of the strain and weight of his body, Waterboy strained the muscles and tendons of the sound leg, and soon both were under suspicion. During the winter Joyner fired both legs to bring them around to something like normal shape.

The genial Irish athlete did not let himself out in his work yesterday afternoon and entered only three events—100-yard dash over high hurdles, throwing the 18-pound hammer and hurling the 56-pound weight.

Kiely made his first public appearance in this country in the 190-yard dash over the high hurdles. In this event he had for

AUTOMOBILE VS.

Down the Missouri.

Quite a novel race has been planned between an automobile and a steam launch, with Omaha as the starting point and St.

Louis as the destination. Both the motor boat and the motor carriage will leave Omaha on July 1. Judge William Hayward of Nebraska City will be at the helm of the launch, while Clarke Powel, a well-known Omaha business man and automobile enthusiast, will drive the auto.

Judge Hayward will be accompanied on the trip by his wife, while Mr. Powel will have two men friends and his wife in his vehicle. The distance by water between Omaha and St. Louis is practically 1000 miles. Six hundred miles is the estimated distance by road between Omaha and this city.

MANY OARSMEN ENTER

as guests of the Northwestern Association

DOES LIGHT WORK

Kiely, Europe's Great Athlete, Entered in Olympic Games, Takes Part in New York Meet.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Sons of the "ould

high hurdles. In this event he had for company J. J. McLoughlin of the New West Side A. C. and G. Farrell of the Twenty-second regiment. Kiely took the back mark and the other two hurdlers LAUNCH IN A RACE were given five yards. The Irishman was a triffe slow to get away, due to being "ship Latter Will Travel One Thousand
Miles From Omaha to St. Louis
Down the Missouri.

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Down the Missouri.

MANY OARSMEN ENTER

WORLD'S FAIR RACES.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Secretary F. R.

Fortmeyer and Henry V. Garfield, of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, have returned from a trip to St. Louis as guests of the Northwestern Association.

IRISH CHAMPION Kiely, Champion Athlete of England and LEMP'S ELASTIC Ireland, Coming to Compete in Olympic Games



DRS. FRANCIS & FRANCIS TURFDOM TURNS EYES ON AMERICAN DERBY AND ON ENGLISH LAD These will all be worthy competitors the pick of the western lot, English Lad, Elwood, Prince Silverwings and Moharib. More zood colts are fit and ready to go the

Favorite in Great Classic Owned by Fred Cooke of St. the field will be a larger one, no from eighteen to twenty starters. Louis-Expected 80,000 People Will Witness Race at Chicago Next Saturday.

The scene of former derby days will be Increase Entrances re-enacted, only upon a grander and more claborate scale. Judging by the constant. ly increasing derby patronage from all over the middle West and South, it is

. All dealings eacredly confident We do an office dates, and of the jockeys who will ride on a m. to 5 p. m.; bundays, 9 to 1 p. m. to 1 p. m. them, and their escorts are kept busy had to 1 p. m. them, and their escorts are kept busy in the ting their way into the enclosure, where the East STREET, layers of odds hold forth, to place comits the enclosure and particular fancies: Where four

tle for the prize this year, namely, High-ball, Dolly Spanker, Ort Welles and Jo-Mare Colts Are

Fit This Year.

More good colts are fit and ready to go the Derby route than in any previous year, and the field will be a larger one, numbering

From a selected list of forty of the most likely eligibles, the following may be taken as the cream from which the winner will come: Bearcatcher, 122; Bill Curtis, 122; BY RICHARD D. WALSH,

(Associate Judge Union Jockey Club.)

The Post-Dispatch Turf Expert.

Next Saturday the American Derby, the most popular turf event decided anywhere in the world, will be run over the famous Washington Park course.

The scene of former derby days will be Increase Entrances

Tomake up a Derby crowd? Chicago and its environs furnish a liberal quota of them. Nearby cities send excursion trains, and others come from points as far distant as New Orleans, New York and even San Francisco. Every section of the country is represented.

Increase Entrances

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This Year.
The handling of such an immense gathering is a task of no mean proportions, but it is attended to with the same care chloroute scale. Judging by the constantby increasing derby patronage from all
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CHAMPION SPRINTER

Local Horse Never Raced Outside of St. Louis-Took Three Straight.

OVER SIXTEEN HANDS HIGH

Despite His Size He Always Gets Away in Front and Is Game

HENRY McDANIEL PICKS ENGLISH LAD TO WIN DERBY.

ENRY McDANIEL, who has just arrived at Delmar track with the G. C. Bennett string, is one of the best PASTIC is easily the champion sprinter of the St. Louis racetracks. The giant Golden Garter horse, with a record of four wins, two seconds and one-third in seven starts, enjoys the reputation of being the most consistent performer on all western tracks.

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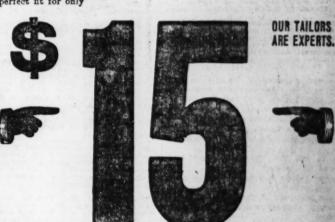
Elastic is owned by the St. Louis racing
firm of Louis Lemp & Co. The senior member of the firm is a wealthy brewer. Dr.
C. W. Crowley, the veterinarian, is the silent partner of the firm. Lemp & Co. bought
Elastic as a yearling from J. B. Haggin.
The horse is now 7 years old. He was bred
by Mr. Haggin at his famous Rancho del
Paso stud in California. Elastic is by
Golden Garter-Miss Modred. His sire is an
imported English horse, while his dam,
Miss Modred, is a daughter of the imported Australian horse, Sir Modred.
He has never raced outside St. Louis
His racing career this season has been
a most brilliant one indeed. He picked
up 121 pounds and galloped six turlongs
in 1:9½ over a muddy track the first time
he started at Delmar, defeating Orient
and Claremont in the most impressive
fashion.
The next time he started Elastic picked
up 121 pounds and beat Autumn Leaves
and Joe Goss at six furlongs over a terrible bad track in 1:25%. Dawson ran
a mile in 1:55 the same day and Jardin De
Parls one half a mile in 58%.

Next time out Elastic picked up 121
pounds and made it three straight, 2alloping over Tower. Laura Hunter and Dr.
Stephens in a muddy track and negotiating
the distance in 1:20 flat.
Elastic is an elephant among racehorses. He stands over 16 hands and

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GOOD DRESSERS who know a good thing when they see it. We will make to measure a suit cut in the latest style by our expert tailors from imported GUN METAL GRAY material with finest lining, guaranteeing a



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We want to talk or write to every sufferer from Varicocele, Stricture, Rupture, Blood Poison, review Debility and all Vital Weaknesses and allied diseases peculiar to men. Years of experience gives us many advantage over family physiciana. We have cured thousands of weak, practice of our specialty. We can do the same for you. We offer you something different and steer in modern curative treatment than can be obtained elsewhere. We make the above generous effer of pay when cured because we have perfect confidence in our ability to cure every affected man who somes to treatment. If your health is menaced by weakness or disease and your manhood is westing, can you afford to delay when we stand ready to guarantee you a permanent cure and resteration under these liberal terms?

VARICOCELE—Under our treatment this insidious disease rapidly disappears; pain ceases all sevents and swelling quickly subside. Every indication of the running of the race. As a society function it occupies the same place that the horse show does at the beginning of winter.

Gowns and costumes are especially designed for derby day and the big city emporiums vie with each other in the disappears; pain ceases and all sevents and swelling quickly subside. Every indication of the running of the race. As a society function it occupies the same place that the horse show does at the beginning of winter.

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TUPTURE—Sufferers from this annoying and damperous disease will be glad to know that they can be cured without resorting to the surgeon's deadly knife. Our treatment entails no pain or loss of time from regular work. We furnish the patient with a senetrating remedies, applied direct to the false opening through which the bowel protrudes, the breach, or opening, is soon firmly healed and closed, and at the end of thirty days you can discound the truss without fear of recurrence.

ERVOUS DEBILITY—Our cure for weaksmen removes all the ill effects of former folly and dissipation, stops every less and drain of vigor, makes the nerves strong and steady, enriches the blocd, invigorates the wasted pelvic organs, and, meet important of all, restores the wasted powers of manhood. Avoid temporary stimulants. Seek a lasting curs. We guarantee a permanent restoration in from 30 to 90 days. BLOOD POISON—If you have sore throat, mucous patches, pimples, copper-colored spots, sores and ulcers, bone pains, falling hair or any symptem of this disease, rid of it. Our treatment quickly destroys the virus, clears the skin, purifies the blood and thorty cleanses and eradicates all traces of poison from the system. All danger, of transmission frequency is removed. Don't rely on patent medicines or intrust your health to incompetent ruggists or physicians. Why take mercury and potash for years when we can guarantee you a tonge.

We also cure to stay cured, Hydrecela, Piles, Fistula, Bladder, Kidney and Prostatic Affection in the excitement incident to the derby running. one personal visit is always preferred, but if it is impossible for you to call, write us a full description of your case as you understand it, plainty stating your symptoms.

Not entirely engrossed in the display of millinery case as you understand it, plainty stating your symptoms mands are cured by mall who otherwise would be unable to take advantage of our ill and wenderful success in curing. All out-of-town patients regions out personal attack mands are clever judges of the relative merits of the Derby candists if they were

OF WORLD'S BEST

Structure at Fair Stadium Contains All Known and Latest Fashioned Apparatus.

SCENE OF OLYMPIC CONTESTS

Will Become Property of College at Close of Exposition-Has Swedish Machines.

The World's Fair gymnasium, which we completed last week, will undoubtedly prove to be an important feature of the Exposition. The gymnasium is a permament one, and has been erected upon the Exposition site, adjoining the Stadium. It is a part of the Physical Culture building, which is an imposing two-story, brown stone structure. The building was erected by the Washington University while the World's Fair management stood the ex-pense of equipping the gymnasium, which next year will become the property of the

By the erection of the gymnasium, it been made possible to prepare and per-arrangements for the carrying out of a program more adequately and completely illustrating the educational and scientific ses of the subject of physical oulture. For the first time in the history of physical culture this great factor in the welfare of society is officially recognized as an independent department of a world's exposition. Within the symnasium will be held all of the indoor contests of the Olympic games, which includes the Turners' in-ternational and individual team contests on July 1 and 2, the Olympic basket ball championship on July 11 and 12, college championship on July 11 and 12, conege basket ball on July 13 and 14, interscholastic basket ball on July 15 and 16, lectures and exhibits on physical training during the month of August, the A. A. U. wrestling cheampionships on Oct. 14 and 15, the Turners' mass exhibition on Oct.
27 and the A. A. U. gymnastic championships on Oct. 28 and 29.

One of Best

in the World. The Washington University students of 1305 will be able to render their limbs more pliant and develop their muscles in a gymnasium, which is considered one of the largest and most completely equipped in

The floor space of the gymnasium is 120 feet by 75 feet. The building is about 75 feet high, and is entirely free from posts. There is a large glass roof and many windows to insure pienty of light. Above the main gymnasium floor a running track is suspended, which is one-twelfth of a mile long. The track is covered with one inch of hair felt securely fastened to the floor with burlap, then covered with burlap, which in turn is covered with three coats of elastic paint. Entrance is gained to the gymnasium at the east end, which has three wide doors on the ground floor and three on the balcony or running track. William G. Stillwell of A. G. Spaulding & Bros., who has had charge of the installation of the gymnasium apparatus, says that the World's Fair gymnasium equipment is composed of new apparatus of the most improved style, and that no expense has been spared to make it perfect in every respect. feet high, and is entirely free from posts.

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Gymnastic paraphernalia for exercising and developing every muscle of the body is to be found in this gymnasium. The various wall, floor and suspended apparatus is of the latest and most improved pattern, with either brass or nickel trimmings. In all there are 35 different exercise machines.

hines.

The wall apparatus consists of one-quarer circle chest machine, 20 combined direct
thest, triplicate chest and rowing weight

Suspended Machine Equipment Perfect.

One pair of low parallel bars, three pairs of high parallel bars, three adjustable vaulting horses, one vaulting buck, one floor horizontal bar, three vaulting standards, three large adjustable spring boards

comprises the floor exercisers.

The suspended machines are composed of one peak hand ladder, two adjustable disappearing horizontal bars, which are the first to be installed in any gymnasium, four swinging rope ladders, 12 climbing ropes, nine traveling rings and three pairs of swinging rings.

APPARATUS AND

RAY MACHINE

nine traveling rings and three pairs of winging rings.

Then there is a complete line of Swedish aparatus, which is installed in only nine other gymnasiums in America. One vaulting box, two vertical or oblique swinging ladders, 26 bar stalls, two vertical boms with six bar handles and six balance beams, are in the gymnasium of the above class.

Besides there are dumb-bells, Indian clubs, dumbbell wands, wands, boxing gloves, punching bags, jumping ropes, fencing sticks, medicine balls, rope quoit rings, and calisthenic steel hoops.

Two games of basket ball can be played simultaneously as there are two fields for this game. The various exercisers can be so adjusted in a brief period so as to permit the playing of this game.

BOBBY WALTHOUR SAILS FOR HOME

American Automobilist Loses but One Race and That Through Accident.

NEW YORK; June 11 .- After a phenom enal season abroad, where he met and de-feated the greatest riders of Europe, Bobby Walthour, of the Columbia team, sailed for home on May 17, and will arrive here In time to ride his first race at the Charles River Park track on Decoration Day. He won every race in which he computed, exeept a 100-kilometer affair at Berlin, where motor went wrong and he had to re-

A Remarkable Trotter.

orge E. Littimer says that Monroe bury has in his stable at Empire City salisbury has in his stable at Empire City
he greatest trotter he has ever seen in
thelia Princess, by Directum Kelly 2.08%,
and that if he could have his choice of all
the trotters now before the public he
would take her in preference to any other
of which he has knowledge. She recently
worked a half in 1.06%, and in addition
her marvelous speed, Lattimer says
her deportment when in harness is
perfect. Athelia Princess is en-

W.U.GYMNASIUM ONE SOME FACTS FOR

know much about the cues and balls The cues vary greatly in weight and rice, according to the woods used in their

SOME FACTS FOR

BILLIARD PLAYERS

of ebony, sapote, mahogany, rosewood, coco-a-bolo, julip, amarant and snakewood;
the different woods being used to secure the
proper weight. Ebony is the heaviest wood.
The cost of these various woods, except
the snakewood and ebony, is the same.
Although a great many professionals
use cues weighing as much as 22 and 25
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cunces, the majority use the lighter
weights, from 15 to 18 ounces. Frank C.
Ives uses a 22-ounce cue. So does Frank
Keeney, a well-known Brooklyn player,
who used a 19-ounce cue for some years,
but hearing that Ives used a 22-ounce
the state over the others is the
removable tip, which can be unscrewed
from the cue and replaced when out of
order, without any delay or annoyance.
The leather used in oue tips is calfskin,
taken from the head, just back of the
ears, where the leather used in oue tips is calfskin,
taken from the head, just back of the
ears, where the leather used in oue tips is calfskin.
Soft. No other leather would do, as it is
either too thin or too hard. The French
talliarly healts are made of Zansibar ivory—the other ivory—the cue he tried one of that weight himself, and found it suited him so well that he has since used it exclusively. "Wizard" Schaefer, however, the world champion,

Memphis Work-Outs.

Imong the recent fast workouts reported m Memphis are: Major C. 2:04, in 2:11%; ang Direct, 2:694, in 2:12; Baron Grattan, 2:109; Joymaker, 2:12%, in 2:114; Aleck, 2:08%, in 2:15; Stanley Dillon in 2:114; Aleck, 2:08%, in 2:15; Stanley Dillon in 2:12; xander Marengo King, Ilive, Jessie O., ley and Tom Axworthy around 2:15, le Box Axworthy, Fereno, Ozanam, Miss af and the Moko filly, Driftlet, worked as in from 2:18% to 2:20.

LOU DILLON GOES FAST TRIAL

When Asked to Show Speed After Winter Idleness the Champion Trots Mile in 2:09.

ore than pleased with the performance

any trotter for this year, and it will probably stand for some time after the Grand she will receive her first real fast miles Circuit performers get into action. Circuit performers get into action.

Lou Dillon, 1:58%, C. K. G. Billing's world champion trotter, is rapidly rounding into the way of record-breaking this summer the way of record-breaking this summer the world give Lou so many fast miles this season, but she will be given every opportunity to reduce her record and several the dainty little chestnut will clip a fraction.

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LIGHT DEMAND FOR BONDS

Trust and Bank Stocks Not Very Active, but Week's Prices Show Small Gains.

The local situation during the week just passed shows some signs of improvement, regardless of a previous quiet week and the usual duliness that generally prevails during the summer months, and especially one preceding a presidential election.

The public, as is customary in such times of duliness and depression, absolutely refuses to re-enter the market at this

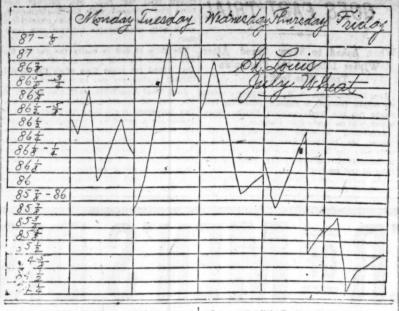
net carnings with a reasonable expenditure of no peration.

The money market shows no apparent a change for the week, and, as is universally the case in times of moderate depression and speculative dullness, funds are pilling up all over the country awaiting the demand which ultimately must come.

Bankers report only a normal demand for funds, but a gradual improvement is expected from now on, as the demands for crop movements are close at hand.

Merchants report a slight improvement in business and the decline in the price of cotton is expected to estimulate an improving demand in all articles where this product is used

MARKET DURING THE PAST WEEK WHEAT HARVES RANGE OF PRICES ON ST. LOU S



at this figure.

Transit encountered liberal selling orders at \$14, but the stock was well taken and closed the week at the top figure.

The United Railways 4s did not bring out as strong a demand as existed for the stock of the company, only small investments being made in this security. The price though showed the influence of the strength in the stocks and advanced a liberal fraction during the week.

The sales in both Transit and United Railways preferred during the week were quite liberal in volume, reaching the sum total of \$15 shares in Transit and \$09 in United Railways preferred showing more activity in these issues than has been noticed for some time.

The demand for Bank and Trust securities was not of large volume although the

and state reports may indicate short crops, and statements from interested sources, including observations from a car window, may paint a gloomy outgook for the prospective yield, but average professional traders are inclined to "copper" an unfavorable crop stories, and neither they or the outside public will come in as a buyer at this season of the year and at a price so far above the usual limit for a new crop. A decay to the movement because of a wet harvest probably would be very effective as a out influence, but that is, a condition nowhere in sight just now, and manipulation that attempts to tackle a new crop option under oldnary conditions is very flace to be smothered under the load of actual grain. that the artificial

times of duliness and depression, absolutes by refuses to resentee the market and the present level until conditions justiff a higher or a lower range of values.

Many improving features relative to the since market may be entitled in the week as the first may be entitled in the week as the first may be entitled in the week as the first may be entitled in the week as the first may be entitled in the week that drawing to a close. The first distance is the week as the first may be entitled in the week that drawing to a close. The first distance is the growing section which are all reported as making favorable progress. There is no question winter but that good crops this season are absolutely necessary if a permanent uward movement in stocks us to ne sustained.

The region of the week as the first produced that, with yood crops with the same period of has a compared with the same period of has the growing sections in on tearly so pronounced as that existing in the dentity expected that, with yood crops and a revixal of business energy in the Westman of the company in the week that calculate the company of the compan

WHEAT HARVEST

WEAKENS VALUES

Continues to demand for the 1804 crop the prices that for the past twelve months have practically cut us out of the position of leading exporter of wheat and flour. There is really nothing in sight to disturb their quantimity over the question of short supplies. Exporting countries other than our own continue to contribute enough between them to keep the amount set afroat weekly well up to an average, though the Argentine, as well as Australia, is shipping leas than they were some time ago, but India is exporting a much larger amount than usual and Russia keeps up its free shipments. The cheap wheat of India is one of the most bearish factors in the Liverpoof market, even cutting out the Argentine wheat to a large extent. Outside a weather excare in France, too much rain falling and frightening the grain trade (probably too many short on their brilliant crop prossible to the corner and coming fast. Government and statements from interested sources, including observations from a car window,

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ITS ADVANTAGES OVER WIRES AND CABLES.

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Marconi messages have been sent over three thousand miles, and this not interruptedly, but-continuously, from day to day; messages have been received for two thousand miles at sea from a shore station. Messages are constantly passing every day between ships and between the shore stations and ships. The fact that Marconi has succeeded in sending messages from England to Russia, and from England to Italy, over all sorts of intervening objects proves conclusively the success of the system, not only for transmission over large bodies of water, but over land as well. Marconi is now engaged in the construction of a high-power station at Pisa, Italy, which, when completed, will be capable of communicating over 6000 miles with Argentina, as well as with South Welffleet.

BUSINESS PROGRESS-INCREASE OF 700 PER CENT. The Company's revenues from actual commercial traffic during 1903 INCREASED 700 PER CENT over those of 1902. Steamships are publishing newspapers during their trips from news sent them by Marconi Wireless from both sides of the Atlantic. A Royal decrea issued in Rome on April 23 approved the new tariff for Marconi Wireless telegrams, and fixed the cost from Italy to America at 12½

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS OF THE MARCONI SYSTEM. Lloyds has adopted it exclusively for fourteen years. It is employed in the service of Reuter's Telegram Co. 4he Assocjated Press, the New York Herald. Large banking and commercial establishments in Great Britain and the United States have subscribed to the Mar-

CAPITAL STOCK . The Company is authorized to operate under the above-named less patents in the United States. Cuba. Porto Rico, the Haw Islands, the Philippine Islands. Alaska and the Aleutian Is It has plants in uperation as follows: Transatiantic Station. Welificet, Mass.; Nantucket Light (Heraid) Station, Slasconset, Isagaponack, L. I.; Babylop, L. I.; New York (American Line) String is also a Transatiantic Station at Glace Bay, Nova Sanother at Poidhu, Cornwall, and one building at Pisa, Italy.

MARCONI MARINE SERVICE-OVER 100 VESSELS EQUIPPED. The Marconi Wireless apparatus is now installed on more than one hundred steamships and ocean-going vessels. Messages to of from out-going steamers may be sent or received at any of the 50,000 offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company or the Postal Telegraph Company in the United States or Canada. This service is certainly increasing and has already become the source of a very considerable revenue. The captain of a steamer, equipped with the Marconi System, was recently asked what he thought of wireless telegraphy, to which he replied: "How would you like to be without the telephone?" THE MARCONI SYSTEM HOLDS TODAY THE SAME POSITION ON THE SEA THAT THE TELEPHONE DOES ON LAND.

INVALUABLE TO INSURANCE COMPANIES.

As a safe-guard against the dangers of the ocean, the Marconi System is of inestimable value. A short time ago a Cunarder in midocean broke her shaft, but as she was equipper with wireless she soon got in touch with another steamer and received aid. The Red Star S. S. Kroonland, recently disabled at sea, sent, a Marconigram to her agents at Queenstown and tugs were dispatched to her assistance. She reached port in safety. Had it not been for the foresight of her owners in providing her with wireless, disastrous results might have followed. Marine insurance companies must in time recognize the value of this system, and grant lower rates of insurance to vessels carrying the apparatus, and thus hasten the equipment of all ships.

GREAT FORTUNES MADE IN ELECTRICAL INVESTMENTS. Some of the greatest fortunes of this country were made by early investments in the Blison Electric Light Company and in the Bell Telephone Company, while hundreds of small investors became independently wealthy. The stock of the Edison Electric Light Company advanced from \$100 to \$4000 in one year, and that was several years before dividends were declared. Bell Telephone stock increased from \$1 a share to more than \$1000 a share, and the profits of an original investor of \$100 in the Bell Telephone Company are more than \$200,000.

PINES COMPARED.

A special committee of the Fifty-sixth Congress estimated the cost of laying a cable between San Francisco and Manila at \$25,176,-780. The estimated cost of paralleling this cable by the Marconf System, with a capacity equally as great, if not greater than the cable, is \$550,000. The balance in initial cost in favor of the Marconf System is \$24,326,780. If the cable works to its full capacity, and charges the highest rate per word, and the wireless capacity is one-half, and the charges are one-half of those of the cable, and assuming, further, that the expense of transmission by wireless equals the expense of transmission by cable, the earnings of the cable would be \$3,045,250, or 12 per cent on the investment, while Wireless Company's earnings would be \$976,000, or more than 100 per cent on the investment.

PROFITS OF THE MARCONI TRANSATLANTIC SERVICE.

We are publishing a few comments of prominent men and newspapers of the United States. If we should make an attempt to quote what is said in the newspapers of the country every day about the Marconi System, it would take columns. We have hundreds of letters and newspaper clippings praising Marconi and his wonderful invention. Do you think it wise to ignore these universal induremental from the property of the Marconi Company, in an interview with the New York Herald on February 14th. says: "Marconi will do wonderful things with wireless telegraphy. We no longer consider its strange that ships should talk to one another at distances of six of seven hundred miles, and, as a matter of fact, wireless telegraphy is now being used all over the world."

Andrew Carnegie, the great steel magnate, says: "Marconi has Andrew Carnegie, the great steel magnate, says: "Marcon has ready done a lifetime's work, but he is going to do another. He is wonderful young man. I believe in him thoroughly."

Mr. Jos. J. Frye says: "Wireless telegraphy, in its commercial difinancial aspect, is the most attractive and promising investment fore the public today."

Prof. J. A. Fleming remarks as follows: "Marcons deserves all the credit. He has done a great work. The wonder of it all cannot but strike the mind." THE MARCONI SYSTEM IS INDORSED BY THE PRESS OF THE ENTIRE WORLD.

Remember, every dollar invested in Bell Telephone stock returned a thousand. Each 100 invested in Edison Electric Co. brought a profit of \$4000. This is more marvelous than either and offers greater opportunity. Don't overlook it.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.

In conclusion we beg to inform you that after rigid Governmental investigation the MARCONI SYSTEM has been found good enough for adoption; that it has also been indorsed by such men as Andrew Carinegie. Thos. A. Edison, and many other men of equal prominione; by the press of the world, by the New York Herald, London Times, the Lloyds Maritime Insurance Agency. That you can now send messages to any of the offices of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies—throughout the United States and Canada; these indorsements should be sufficient evidence that the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company is now a working concern and that its future is assured.

The possible gross revenues of a transatlantic wireless station with one set of instruments, working half time, half speed and at less than half present cable charges, would be \$334,200. With three sets of instruments it would be \$1.182,600. The probable expense of operating creckoning one station at \$200,000, and charging 8 per cent interest thereon, and depreciation and maintenance at 10 per cent of the each, and assuming the cost of operating to be 20 per cent of the gross revenue of the station), would be \$351,650, leaving a profit of \$330,950. There are fourteen transatlantic cables from the United States. In the near future, when the Marconi Company operates fourteen stations, the profit will be over \$10,000,000, or 150 per cent on its capital stock, which would make the stock worth at least 1500 per

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Government Report Places Night Caller at Top of List of Crop Destroyer's Enemies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The ornithologists of the department of agriculture have been making an investigation of the economic value of "Bob White," as a result of which it is now announced that that bird is "probably the most useful abundant species on the farms."

Field observations, experiments and examinations show that it consumes large quantities of weed seeds and destroys many of the worst insect pests with which farmers contend, and it does not injure in, fruit or any other crop. It is figured that from Sept. 1 to April 30 annually, in Virginia alone, the total consumption of weed seed by Bob Whites amounts to 573

Some of the pests which it habitually troys, the report says, are the Mexdestroys, the report says, are the Mexican boll weevil, which damages the cotton crop upward of \$15,000,000 a year; the potato beetle, which cuts of \$10,000,000 from the value of the potato crop; the cotton worms, which have been known to cause \$30,000,000 loss in a year; the chinch bug, and the Rocky Mountain locust, scourges which leave desolation in their path and have caused losses to the extent of \$100,000,000 in some years.

The report urges measures to secure the preservation of the Bob Whites in this country.



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There's a Heavy Crop to Reap and Labor's Never Cheap Out in Kansas.

They Have Got the Stuff to Feed All That Army and Their Creed Is Quick Work in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 11.-The Kansas wheat belt wil lprobably need about 20,000 outside men for this year's harvest, according to report which thus far reached T. B. Gerow, director of the State Free Employment Bureau.

The annual call for help will soon go up

from the Kansas wheat belt-for help to

save the crop. The farmers will send forth a cry for 20,000 or more harvest hands. This call is becoming familiar to the peo ple of the West. It is looked for regularly each year when June rolls around. It would require a big shortage in the wheat crop to entirely eliminate this call, and Kansas has no such shortage nowadays. It is a matter of great wonder to the East that Kansas should ask for an immense army of men every summer simply to aid in the harvest of a single crop. Last year Director Gerow of the Kansas State Free Employment Bureau sent forth a call for 25,000 harvest hands to go into the wheat belt, and even more than that num-ber were needed. Many farmers in the newer parts of the wheat belt did not real-ize their need until harvest was upon them,

Director Gerow is now gathering data in detail as to the number of men who will be needed in each country and locality, and the probable time that the harvest will begin, but the data are slow in coming in.

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will be needed in each country and locality, and the probable time that the harvest will begin, but the data are slow in coming in.

"One of our correspondents says he has never before had such a hard time in getting information from the farmers along this line," said Mr. Gerow today.

"The wages, taking the wheat belt over, will probably average about \$2 a day," continued Mr. Gerow. "The harvest will be late on account of the cool, wet weather. It is possibles that the number of outside men needed will not reach 20,000, but I think that will be about the figure.

"The farmers want real farm hands if it is possible to get them. They want me nwho know how to do farm work and who can earn their money. It is not fair that they should have to pay full wages to men who cannot do a day's work nor accomplish what they are paid for. Tramps and that class of men are not wanted either. Men who are willing and capable will be gladly received and good wages will be paid them."

Mr. Gerow does not anticipate as strenuous a demand for harvest hands as there was a year ago. In the first place the wheat crop probably will not be quite as large. In the second place, some of those who came to Kansas last year to work in the wheat fields still remain. In the third place, there is not quite as great a demand for men in other lines as there was a year ago right after the flood. And in the fourth place, the largest demand will come from the wheat counties which are more thickly populated and where there is a larger local supply of labor than in the more western counties.

At the same time it is no small task to attempt to import 20,000 men ino the wheat belt within the short space of two or three weeks. In about a month the demand will be on full force, and it is difficult now to tell how many outside hands the farmers will need. Some farmers do not anticipate any trouble in caring for their crop until the need for help is right upon them. Sometimes the grain ripens slowly and gives plenty of time for caring for it with few men. Aga

time for caring for it with few men. Again it ripens rapidly and all at once creating a big demand for hands and speedily exhausting the supply.

The reason for this great demand for outside labor is that one man can sow as much wheat as several can harvest. The whent farmer begins plowing for his next year's crop as soon as the old crop is off the fields—in July if there is sufficient moisture. He has until September or October to get his plowing done. Seeding is speedily accomplished, and the farmer has ample time for that. And then the wheat farmer has nothing more to do with his crop until harvest time comes, but harvest calls for action. In the short space of from ten to twenty days he must cut and get into shape to resist the weather all of the crop that he had months to plow for and sow. If it is not promptly done his former labor and the fruits of his land go for naught. He must get it done quickly. At the game time all of his neighbors are in the same fix. In the big wheat counties nearly every man, even the merchants in the towns, are engaged in wheat raisible. The town people who own farms hire their plowing and sowing done in the fall and consequently they must hire their harvesting done in the summer. Every man who works on a farm not only has all the work he can do himself, but he must have outside help. This condition prevails to greater or less extent over perhaps thirty counties. The call for outside harvest hands is the result.

Last year was the first that the East hadd, much attention to the call for help from Kansas. Of course many wild rumors were circulated of alleged extravagant of encompetents came west to go into the harvest fields. Many of them were of course dissatisfied, but those who had the grit to stay with the hard work came out the better for it in the end.

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SAGE'S NO-VACATION

Senator Depew Says Aged Financier Does Not Appreciate Meaning of Real Work.

REST KEEPS MEN FROM RUTS

Lawyer Says Money Paid Employe for Reasonable Rest Is Well Invested.

STRIKING POINTS IN MR. SAGE'S ARTICLE ON THE "VACATION HABIT."

I think the "vacation habit" is the outgrowth of abnormal or distorted business methods. I fail to see anything legitimate in it.

If a man will only take an in-terest in his work, love it, he will not need anything else to recuper-ate him, and men who learn to love their work invariably succeed.

A man should work "ensy," be omical of his time, conserve his forces and not worry. It's worry and not work that makes

the hair gray. Suppose we were to reverse the conventional order of things, and, instead of the clerk demanding two weeks' pay gratis, the employer should demand two weeks' work without pay as a condition of retaining the clerk in his em-ploy. What a tremendous howl would go up.

NEW YORK, Ju sell Sage's views on the vacation question there is one man in his office who once had a holiday. It was years ago.

The fortunate person is Carlisle Osborne, who in the early '80s went off on a week's business trip. He has been the envy of the office ever since. Mr. Osborne has been 27 years in Mr. Sage's employ.

Russell Sage may never have enjoyed a day's vacation during his 83 years' career. That is a matter in which no one but Russell Sage is especially interested. But when the eminent financier lays ruthless hands on one of the few privileges which corpora-tions and private capitalists have graciously permitted the great mass of the people
-in such instances as they could not prevent it-to enjoy, he will not find many en-thusiastic supporters.

Mr. Sage congratulates himself on never having acquired the "vacation habit." He also holds that the employe has no right to demand from his employer two weeks of time for which the employer pays, when, if the employer demanded two weeks extra work without pay there would be an awful row.

Another strong contention of Mr. Sage is that a man virtual work 11½ months can just as well and 12, and that it is absurd if a man suffere wear and tear of vitality in 11/2 months to think he can recuperate from that damage in two weeks.

Perhaps a fit answer to this last objection is contained in the admission of Senator Depew that a six weeks' or two months' vacation effects complete recuperation. Mr. Sage will please take notice.

Senator Depew Favors a Rest.

When Senator Depew was shown the statements against vacations made by Mr.

Sage he expressed surprise.

Sage he expressed surprise.

"I judge by my own experience," said he.

"I know that if I work ten months at the top of my bent, which means overdoing it, I am all used up.

"But with a vacation of six weeks or two months I will do better intellectual work than ever the next year.

"After a vacation my judgment is better."

Things that have to be done are easily accomplished and problems which kept me swake nights before my vacation solve

awake nights before my vacation solve themselves. I should say that very few men can do like Mr. Sage, and that it is hardly fair for him to judge other men by himself.

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"For fifty years he has been a loaner of money, operating in Wall street. At 3 o'clock every afternoon his daily task was over. He certainly cannot appreciate the burden that rests on men who manage big corporations, some of them with tens of thousands of employes.

"Such men's labors never cease. They are continually confronted with new problems—the labor question creates sudden contingencies, and many other things enter into the conditions to be considered.

"These are the things that the head of a big corporation not only works over all day, but takes home with him at might.

"A man who carries such resmonsibilities as these and adds to them social or public obligations, or any outside accomplishment, must drive the sours into his mental steed until the blood comes."

"But how is the employe affected? Granted that the man of affairs needs his vacation; how about those who carry out "All work and no play makes Jack a

vacation; how about those who carry out his plans?"

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." replied Senator Depew with a dull boy." replied Senator Depew with a dull boy." replied Senator Depew with a sold as the English language—and it is absolutely true in its anmication to every many the senator of the many who works with his brains.

"It is a very great mistake to think plove a two wocks' holiday with nay is throwing away the two weeks' pay. He is in reality making a profitchle investment by increasing the earning enpacity of the man who enjoys his vacation. The employer more than gets his money back.

"Holidays and feast days add to the efficiency of those who thus receive remite from the duly grind. They make men happing and more contented. And that sort of men are contented. And that sort of men are contented while to their employers."

John De Witt Warner of the law firm of Peckham. Warner of the law firm of peckham. Warner of the law firm of sense with Mr. Sage on the racation cuestion. Said he:
"While I may not have been able to follow my inclination. I certainly helieve in accations for everybody else—and expecially for my own employes." It think that the vocation tends to increase a man's working capacity and raise the standard of his mental powers.

"It keeps men out of the rut, and the rut is dangerous. I know I would be better of it I certif follow my presching instead of keeping at the grind."

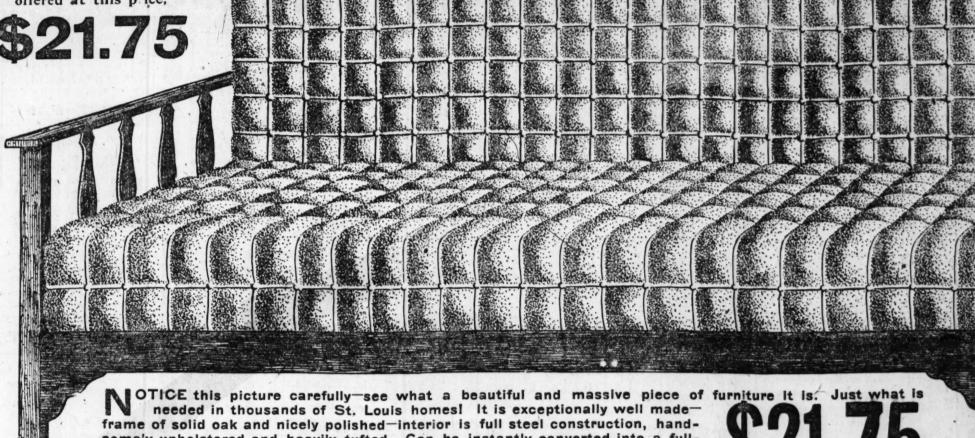
HERMIT HIDES FROM ALMS

Henry Overman Flees to Woods When Home Is Sold and Poorhouse Awaits Him.

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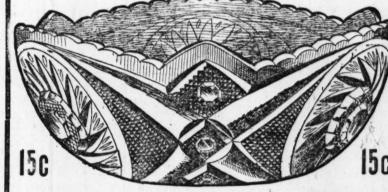
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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1904.

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DIRECTORY

DEATHS.

DAVIS—Entered into rest on Friday, June 10, 1904, at 11 a.m., Iona L. Davis, dearly beloved daughter of Arthur F. and Esther M. Davis (nee McCormack), and our dear sister, aged 7 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, June 12, from residence, 2520 Benton street. Interment at Murphysboro, Ill.

Murphysboro (Ill.) and Dallas (Tex.) papers please copy.

WALSH—Entered into rest Thursday, June 9, 1904, at 8:30 p. m., Peter Waish, beloved son of Thomas Waish and the late Ann Waish (nee O'Brien), and dear brother of Della, Annie and Kate Walsh, aged 19 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, June 12, at 1 p. m., from residence, 1237 North Twentieth street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Obltuary.
To neighbors and friends who during the illness and death of my father, the late Frankin C. Brown, I wish to extend my sincere thanks, and especially the lodges that participated and officiated at services.

GERTRUDE BROWN,
Daughter.

The moon and stars are shining
Upon a lonely grave,
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CURE any disease: I furnish medicines for my fee until you are cured; con free. Dr. Crowley, 1543 N. 8th st.

fine shoes. Tennent Shoe Co., 23d and O'Fallon.

DENVER capitalist desires 100 bright, honest persons for positions of trust, St. Louis rair; free transportation; references; particulars, 11c.

BOX 386. Denver. Colo.

DEPUTIES WANTED—Men and women, for Knigots and Ladles of Security; first-class territry. For terms ad. L. O. Emmon, Belleville, III.

DETECTIVES—Men and women; write today and fit yourself to go to work; we need competent people constantly in every locality to learn this fascinating occupation; you are taught every branch and trick of the business, shadowing, roping, checking; tracing, disguises and deductions by famous detectives, and thoroughly fitted to cain the large rewards and big pay of this profession, Devereaux & Suberland Se ret Service Agency, Dept. K. Chengo.

DETECTIVES—Every locality; good salary; experi-

DRUG CLERK WANTED-Good junior drug clerk; 2 or 3 years' experience; good wages to right party. Ad. Y 60. Post-Dispatch. DRUG CLERK WANTED-Junior drug clerk; 7 years' experience; state reference and salary EARN \$8 per 100 addressing envelopes. Send dime and three 2c stamps for instructions and 100 envelopes. Model Novelty Co., 1265 Broad-way, N. ENGINEER WANTED Licensed engueer. Apply at office, Grand and Forest Park bl., Bambrick-Bates Con. Co.
ENGINEER WANTED First-class; call Sunday.

EXPERIENCED COLORED POR-TER WANTED—For the Mer-mod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Must have best city references. Apply Monday morning to Mr. Logan, room 225, Mermod & Jaccard Bidg.

ARMHAND WANTED—One who understands gardening, to work on place near the city; references required. Apply room 506, Century bldg. CINISHER AND FRAME SETTER WANTED—One granitoid finisher and one frame setter; call Sunday morning. 4455 Papin st.

men, at Centerville, Io.; long Jobs; write par-ticulars, references, salary wanted, etc. Barris-Bestey Co., Council Bluffs, Io. FURENAN WANTED—Foreman for machine sh.p. give references, experience and salary ex-pected. Ad. M 152. Post-Dispatch. pected. AG. at 102, POSC-12-parch.

FOREMAN WANTED-Fo blacksmith shop in wagon factory, for getting out forging with power hammer; also man for automatic tub mortising. Robt. Dawson, Ft. Smith, Ark. FREE electrical outfit given to our students; we teach electricity at home by correspondence; can help you gain a better salary and position. Thos. A. Edison indorses institute. Write for special offer, Electrical Unique

GROCERY CLERK WANTED-Young grocery clerk, with some experience and reference. Ad. Y 182, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANT TO-MALE

Resiness Announcements 10c a Line. HENTLERS WANTED—Everywhere, to tack signs, distribu e circulars, samples, etc.; no canvas-lug; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chi-cago. (98)

INKERS WANTED First-class shank inkers; also boys to dress edges. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas.

Malon.

LABORERS WANTED—For sewer work; 2se program and poward: Delmar and Hod.amont as Geo. P. Prendergast.

LABORERS WANTED—Foundry laborers. S. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway

One full size Dollar package of KAISER LIFE GERM TABLETS, by sending name and address to SIMMS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis. Kaiser Life Germ Tablets cure Lost

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MAN WANTED-A business man with exceptions force and salesmanship ability to handle an extensively advertised and highly saccessful proposition; \$5000 per year to a \$500 a year man, and position permanent. Ad., with particulars, M 74. Post-Dispatch.

43, Post D spatch.

MAN WANTED-To attend lunch stand; muss have \$5 in cash as security; no cigarette flends need apply. W. D., 2562A Dodler.

Ad. Box 10. Resument, 12X.

ELEVATOR BOY WANTED—Colored elevator hoy. L. E. Green & Son, 488 N. Broadway.

ERRAND BOY WANTED—About 16 years old; apply Monday morning. 810 Spruce st.

MAN WANTED—To drive team; fairly acquainted with city; single man preferred; at duce. 4266 Page.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—For general work in private family, with or without washing. Ad. Y 79, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED—An experienced outside man for jewelry store. 800 Franklin.

MAN WANTED—Stead & middle-ared colored man to do house and yard work. 4987 West P ne bl. MAN WANTED—Middle aged &wede or German to work around small country place at edge of town; \$10 month, 418 N, 3d. Olive st.

MAN WANTED—Young man, with \$15, to learn trade and make \$15 to \$20 weekly; very good one-tine. Poou 6, urstairs, 107A N, 6th st.

MAN WANTED—Young man with \$15, in light manufacturing businss; one willing to work; can make \$25 weekly; also of interest to visit. Ors: excentional chance. Room 6, upstairs, 107A

MAN WANTED—To work around the house and drive a horse. 4320 Washington bl. (1) ton av.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—To work in the country. Apply Monday at 1012 8, 7th.

MAN WANTED—Active, ambitious man to permanently take charge of our branch office in St. Louis guarantee you \$1500 per annum, share profits; \$250 required; experience not control. Mercautile Brokerance Co., 335 New York Life bilg, Karees City, Mo.

Room 4, 19 N. 10ch.

MAN WANTED-Young man for taking and delivering orders in most show call Sunday morning.

9 N. Boyle av., corner Laclede, 4300. MAN WANTED-Voring man between 17 and 2 years of age. 2d and Destrehan sts. (8" MAN WANTED—Good man to work around plac must be a good milker. 3901 Magnolia av.

MAN WANTET An energetic man to call city trade. 500 Olive st., room 222,

HELP WANTED-MALE Business Ann uncements, 10c a Line

MEN WANTED-30 men, 6th and Chestnut; higu-est wages. Carroll Contracting Co.

MEN WANTED—First-class cream candy and gom workmen; write at once to H. E. Paolucci, 413 Castro si., San Antenio, Tex.

dEN WANTED—To earn \$3 to \$10 daily fitting glasses; we teach the science of optics. Ameri-can Opthalmic Institute, Carleton bidg.; 2d floor; 6th and Olive; entrance on 6th st.

MEN WANTED—20 young men of good character to join national guard company. Ad. with references. K 80, Post-Dispatch.

MEN WANTED—To travel and collect; \$80 per month, all expenses; \$25 security. Room 810, Burlington bidg. MEN WANTED—Four men for real estate business: \$25 required. Call Monday morning at 10 o'chek at 213 N. 21st st.

MEN WANTED-To try Harrls' Polar Colt shoes, waterproof; \$4, 407 N. 6th st. (16)
MEN WANTED-To get their measure taken for \$12.50 suits and \$5 pants. Klein, 1617 Market st. (36) TEN WANTED-15 men, on Taylor and Olive; 82 25 per day. L. Kenaugh Co.

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MEN WANTED-To learn telegraphy for rail positions; open day and night. Apply now. MEN WANTED-On Newstead and Olive.

MEN WANTED Street men to sel the sick

Chicago.

MFN WANTED—Young men, ever-where, copy
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dressed cavelage for particulars. Manager Dept
S. 02. Box, [441. Whilade-bla, Pa.

MEN WANTED—Circular and sample d atr butter IEN WANTED Colored men for concrete Broodway and Deress. H. Ruecking & Co. MEN AND WOMEN WANTED-To sell coffee

OLDERS WANTED On squee ets. St. Lo. Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. NE Old Fellows in each state given ness, permanent, profitable employment near loun whole or near time; good pay. Fraternal, Thame bldc. New York.

Olive: entrance on 6th at.

PACKER WANTED-Young man between 18 and 22, with several years' experience in bardware packing; epiculid opportunity for light party. Ad. H 12. Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER WANTED-Young man that could bear my place; warms \$1.50 per day. Appy today before 12 octock. 3221 Commonwealth av.: take Mapiewood car.

PAINTER WANTED—One who can do pointing, hardwood finishing and lettering; steady work for a cood mad. Ad. L 131, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER WANTED—Carriage painter. 1623.

Chouteau av.

PANAMA HATS—Cleaning, bleaching, reshsping and retrimming; all kinds of hits a significant programmer of the control of the con La Sulle, III.

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ROPLE WANTID—To raise musarcount at the income; experience not necessary. English and French Musarcoun Spawn Co. Dept. II, 178 s. water st., Chicago.

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BUILDED-Last week the following comployed students of Southwestern Business College, 510 Olive st., as bookkeepers and stenographers: Cotton Belt Railway, Centurn bidg.: Ruecking-Roesch Printing & Publishing Co., 412-414 s. 6th; Johnson Mfg. Co., wallow the control of the comployment and makes a specialty of assisting graduates to good positions; no vacations.

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PRESSMAN WANTED—A competent pressman halftone and color work; must thoroughly undstand preparing and tinting of inks, etc., a be able to manage men. Write box 686, Detro Mich., stating age, experience and salary opected. pected.

PRINTERS WANTED—Good boys about 18 yearold with 2 years' experience; feeding small
press and to set type. Apply Surday after 4
o'clock p. m., or evening. Mindin, 1385 Arlington av.

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PRINTER WANTED Copperplate printer. Inquire
or address E. Penfold, Inside Inu, or 302 Main
st. Buffalo, N. Y.

(7) QUARRYMEN WANTED—At Wicks, Mo, miles south of Jefferson Barracks, on Iron Mou tain Rail-cad; good board; \$3.50. Meramo Quarry Co.

RUNNER WANTED—Several houses in best room-ing district want active, genteel runner at station; commission \$1 each; license \$25. Ad. H 70. Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN WANTED-To present well adve

Co., Chicago. (83)

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Ad. A 144. Post-Dispatch. (7) HOEMAKERS WANTED Stitch separator.

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Nigger head operator, pullers over and sole ackers. ROBERTS, JOHNSON & RAND, Hickory et. factory. (7)

SIGN PAINTER WANTED—First-class sin on sign painter for commercial work. Ad. L. 124. P.-b. SHIE lines for traveling men viciling hardware trades; can carry in veat pocket; good commission. E. P. Brewer & Co., 1008 15th st., Deaver, Colo. STABLEMAN WANTED-Poor farm, 4561 Cafet.

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TEAM WANTED-1 or 2 horse team, large be', to havi manure, 50c a load, to river. 2123. Franklin av. TRAMS WANTED-Fruin-Hambrick Construction Co., 500 S. Sering sv. Co. TEAMSTERS WANTED-At Forgoon, No. James Almany.

EAMS WANTED-10 teams, Grund and Washington. Edward Keary.

TEAMSTERS WANTED-At stable, 25th and Warren. E. Whelan.
TINNERS, ETU., WANTED—Two tinners and
one helper. Apelly to Theo, Sandman, dis
Allen av. Call after 2 p. m. today.
TRIMMER WANTED—Combination inseam trimmer and sole layer; union factory. HamiltonBrown, Jefferson and Randolph. TYPEWRITER WANTED-Rapid typewriter to take dictation on machine of evenings; state particulars. Ad. K 28, Post-Dispatch.

Good wages to competent men. Ad. H. quired; no fraud; sample, instructions, etc., 10 cents. City Nign Co., Springfield, Ohio.

WILL make first-class bookkeeper of you in six weeks for \$3 or return money; distance, experience humateris!; Ind positions, too, free; place thousands; placed pupil April 4 at \$45 weekly; perhaps can place you too. Save this and write. J. Il. Goodwin, Expert Accountant, room 725, 1215 Broadway, N. Y. (Do.) WOUDTURNER WANTED—For column and lan-ister work, in planing mills; apply Sunday, to 11, or Monday morning. 1502 Market

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Ct. Little Rock, Ark.

AGENTS WANTED—Perry's "Silver Powder" for silver-plaing; latest thing out; acts like magic; aample with circulars, 10c. A. Perry & Cs. Dont P. 556 Cilve et. St. Louis, Mo. (I)

AGENTS WANTED—Seil our 21 bottle earssprilla for 35c; best seller; 200 per cent profit; write today for terms and territory. F. R. Greene, 115 Lake st. Chicago.

AGENTS—Potraits. 55c, 50c, 75c; frames, 15c, 25c. 50c; work guaranteed; samples and calalogue free. Consolidated Picture Co., 278 W. Madison st., Chicago.

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AGENTS WANTED-Self agents solid gold-likely watches, handsomely engraved; guaranteed to rear; sample, 83.05; write for 72-page callegue of jewelry, cutlery, watches, etc. Eguidable Mfg. Co., 62-68 West Broadway, New York.

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AGENTS WANTED—Gentlemen or ladies, to sell sign cards to merchants; sample, with particulars, 10c. Novelty Sign Co., Lincoln, Ill. 900

AGENTS WANTED—Feople sill over the U. S. are writing more attention than any other local representatives of large acquaintance and good reputation dealered. C. W. Perkins, 319 Parrott bidg., Sap Francisco, Cal.

AGENTS WANTED—Lady agents, every town, to sell Vertheat Skirt Supporter; \$15 a week easily made. U-Neat Mfg. Co., Decatur, Ill.

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box 200, Pulwana, S. D.

AGENTS—For wonderful new style chewing gum; fortune and love letter machine; send stamp for particulars. T. Sherborne, 29 S. 3d st., Phil-

adelphia, Pa.

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AGENTS WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to travel and appoint agents; \$20 week and upeasily made. Call at 1630 La Salle, cor, Grattan. A. L. Decker.

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AGENTS WANTED—For our new button; just out; best agents' seller; samples 10c silver Southern Novelty Co. Parsons, Kan.

AGENTS WANTED Agents to sell typewrite copy-holders in offices; new patented article; \$5 a day easily earned. Detroit Copy Holder Co., 174 E. Forest av., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED—Ladies; specialties; 100 per cent profit; easily sold; a necessity to every woman; send stamp for information to Oxford Rubber Co., 96 Church st., New York City.

AGENTS—Exp. men to sell new ticket; just out; agents make \$10 daily. Genelli, 500 Olive \$1.65
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AGENTS WANTED—850 to \$50 weekly profits; we send proof; read in dark, nameplates, numbers and signs. Send for sample. Your name on postal will do. Wright Supply Co., Englewood, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents or booksellers to handle one of the hest selling books of the year; every visitor to the Fair will want a copy. For free sample ands full particulars, address P. O. Druwer 2183, Montreal, Canada. (8) AGENTS WANTED—To sell the best Skirt Sup-porter ever invented. Sample with demon-strator free to agents, George N. Sceets, 1803 Grace st., Chicago.

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GRENTS WANTED—Improved adjustable window sign; quick selier to stores, salons, etc.; big profits; illustrated circular territory. Climax Novelty Co., St. Louis.

AGENTS WANTED—55 to \$10 a day guaranteed introducing our "Super-Asbestos" wicks; give light superior to incandescent electricity; last 5 years. Fireproof Safety Wick Works. Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—Costs \$3.50, the only machine in the world that gives ettler grun, tells fortune and letter from your sweetheart, all for ic. J. W. Livingston, Armour Station, Chicago.

AGENTS—We have four new patents that are

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AGENTS WANTED-Four first-class ticket agents new ticket; make \$10 a day; ladies or gentlemen. Olive Studio, 720 Olive st. AGENTS WANTED-To canvass coffee mission: apply between 10 and 12 Mo

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AGENTS WANTED \$75 monthly; metal combination rolling pin; nine articles combined; lightning seller; sample free. Forshee Co., B 509, Cincinnati, O.

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ARE you satisfied with your income? If not, I can show you how to add \$25 a week to present income, and not interfere with present business or occupation; have no circulars or merchandise to sell; I invested \$5.60 in one advertisement, and made profit of \$40; another advertisement, costing \$11.20, earned profit of \$77; same advertisement inserted five times at average cost of \$5 each time netted me \$131; you can do the same thing; I send you exact copy of this advertisement, tell you papers in which published, give you exact dates; am running same advertisement in the continuation of the proof and references.

M. D. Saccess, box 340, Asheville, N. C.

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AGENTS WANTED—For Corner's Orangeade; the most refreshing, cooling, delicious summer drink ever made; tastes just like the juice of perfectly ripened oranges; big seller everywhere; send lee for package sufficient to make a gallon; circular free. Address Corner Co., Dept. 8, 179
Normal av., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Plymonth Rock Squab Co. 287 Allantic av., Boster everywater, some place for package sufficient to make a gallon; elecular free. Address Corner Co., Dept. S, 170 Kormal av., Buffalo, N. Y.

ACENTS WANTED—on salary or commission; the restrict agents seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per pen and order business throught; 200 to 500 pen and order FOXY GRANDPA has come to town with the latest, most novel and useful device placed on

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NVENTORS! Have you any article you want manufactured? If so, send me sample of drawing, sample preferred, to estimate from. W. J. Schultz, 118-120 Longworth St., Cincinnati, Ohlo.

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SELE-SHORTENING sewing machine belt: new; great success; quick seller; big profits; agents make \$5 per day; every woman having machine buys it. Abney Automatic Belt Coupler Co., Kansas City, Mo. (99)

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SALESMEN WANTED

14 Words, 20c

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SALESMAN WANTED—To sell first-class nursery
stock; good salary paid; stock guaranteed true
to name as labeled; our prices are reasonable,
stock the best; write for terms to G. L. Knight,
Larwence, Kan. (8)

SALESMEN WANTED—Two salesmen, each state; salesy and expenses; sell dealers; stock and poultry remedles; experience unnecessary, B-4.
S. D. Young, sales manager, Kansas City, Mo. (69)

SALESMEN WANTED—Two first-class traveling salesmen, capable of presenting the merits of a straight business proposition in a convincing manner, high-grade specialty men worth \$300 to \$5000 per year; salary of commission. Ad J. S. Fost-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Capable salesman to cover Missouri with staple line; high commissions, with advance of \$100 monthly; permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

for a hustler; permanent; compensation at least \$8000 at year. Ad. M. 121, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—5 or 6 bright young men for salesmen; gardens and Fair entrance; good money in 4t; fine chance; college students. .d. K. Sc. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Would like the services of 10 good men to sell the new lnua light; burns so per cent of air and 10 fer cent gas; the right kind of men air wanted, men who are honest and intelligent and willing to work every day; we do not want immeral, dishonest or indolent grafters; we want the other kind that can give full particulars on request; it is a commission proposition entirely, and you can in tals way regulate your salary; we do not care how by fit becomes; will be better pleased the larger it is. H. E. Franke, 1119 Pine st.

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ALESMAN WANTED—A good hustling man wanted in every town to sell our tailbring; \$25 to \$90 per week easily made; everything furnished free. Great Western Tailoting Co. Chicago, III.

BALESMAN WANTED—In hat and gents furnishing goods business, who can invest a few hundred dollars; excellent opportunity for the right man. Ad. L. 8, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesmen of ability to sell boxball alleys on commission; good proposition; bustlers can make \$70 per week. American Boxball Co., indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN WANTED

We are Farmers' Headquarters in Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experienced specialty, by fold established wholesaler; brand new proposition; our salesmen averaged eight orders each last week; \$30 on each order; large sales certain in every town; staple line to general merchants. Box 156, Minnaspolis, Minn.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced traveling salesman to full vacancy June 15; established Cleveland house; general mercantile trade; high commission contract, with \$25 weekly advance while traveling. Merle, Smith & Co., 90-96 Prospect st., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN WANTED—Local or traveling to sell fireproof safes to business men and farmers; experience unnecessary; quick sales; big profits. Alpine Safe Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN WANTED—Having established dry

SALESMEN WANTED—Two good salesmen to call on the trade; commission. 508 Burlington

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TRAVELING SALESMAN—To call on general stores, by large wholesale bouse, in Missouri; position permanent. P. A. Watson, Sales Man-gostion permanent. P. A. Watson, Sales Man-gostion of the state of the salesmen; to those who are soler, reliable and hustlers, will make proposition on which 15 others are making \$5000 annualtr. N. box 574. Chicago, Ill.

WATCHMAKER WANTED—Must be a good salesman: World's Fair position. Call room 407, Columbia Theater bidg.; references required.

woman; as end stamp for information to Oxford Rubber Co., 08 Church st., New York City.

AGENTS WANTED—Street agents to handle out latest 10c novelty at St. Louis the 20th Century Higa Ball; toy and pursule it takes with old and count of forwarding sample. The Sixsmith Novelty Co., 65 6th ear., Chicago, Ill.

LADYS and gentlemen to act as deputies; sick and accident insurance. Call 504 N. 18th st.

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ARCO AV., 4438—Two furnshed front rooms, walk-ing distance Fair grounds; bath. (7) ASHLAND AV., 4752—Three rooms; partly furulshed for light housekeeping.

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BAYARD AV., 1339 Furnished room for 2 gen-tlemen in private family: BAYARD AV., 790-Front room, suitable for cou-ple or two gents.

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BROADWAY, 2713 N.—Nicely furnished secondstory front: two gentlemen or man and wife;
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CHANNING AV., 109 N.—Furnished rooms for two: \$3 per week; also hall room.

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COMPTON AV., 1134 N.—Corner Easton; nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen and housekeeping.

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LLINOIS AV., 3334A-Two rooms and kitchen with attic. SABELLA AV., 6353, Wellston-Nicely OFFERSON AV., 811 N. Furnioue for light housekeeping. JEFFERSON AV. 13208 S. Two nicely furnished 2d floor rooms; half block from Beaton Park all conveniences; price reasonable; no World's Yafe rates. JEFFLESON AV., 22:8A-Two Joining furnisher rooms, with bath; gentlemen only.

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LAWTON AV., 3015-Connecting rooms, en suite or separate; all conveniences,

LAWTON AV., 2831-Furnished rooms; with or without bousekeeping; for gents or couple. LAWTON AV., 2844—Two nicely furnished rooms, with private family; day or week; for nice people only.

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LUCAS AV., 2707—Furnished large front and connecting rooms, second door, south rooms; can accommodate 4, 6 or 8 adults; reasonable rates; direct car line to Fair.

LUCAS AV., 3215—Alicely furnished front roomers.

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LUCKY ST., 4335—Neatly furnished room. Phone Detmar 2800.

LUCKY ST., 3783A—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; gas and bath; private family; two gentlemen or conple.

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MINERVA AV. 5218—Rooms for World's Fair people; first-class accommodations in private home; prices reasonable. (8) MINERVA AV., 5215-Furnished room for a gentlemen or man and wife.

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MISSISSIPPI AV., 1442, opposite Lafayette Park—Elegantly furnished, cool rooms, with bath; by the week or month; cheap rent.

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MORGAN ST., 3113-Large, nicely furnished room; mar 1573.

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INTH ST., 3500 N.—Nicely furnished rooms; reasonable rate. (5)

INETEENTH ST., 1542 N.—Furnished room with bath and gas.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4550-Nicely furnished room; buth and gas.

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HIO AV. 1613-Nicely furnished front and unfurnished back room, single or en suite; good neighborhood; conveniently located; reasonable. OLIVE ST., 3144—Furnished rooms; hot bath, etc.; \$3 per week up; gentlemen only. (7) OLIVE ST., 1304A—Large room; 4 gents; \$6; also suit 4 to 8 people. (7)
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OLIVE ST., 2825—Nice clean cool rooms, gentlemen; \$2 week; other rooms, \$1 day. (7) OLIVE ST., 3853—For World's Fair visitors, cool rooms, \$1 per day and up. (2) DLIVE ST., 3637D—Nicely furnished second-story front room; southern exposure; also single room breakfast optional.

DLIVE ST., 2728—Neatly furnished hall room; own house; references required. (7) ODLIVE ST., 2841—Large front parlor, so, ex.; also back parlor and other desirable rooms; modern conveniences; direct cars to Fair. (1)

OLIVE ST., 3223—Newly furnished rooms; hot and cold water; free telephones. (2) OLIVE ST., 2090—Second-story front; furnished; for two or four; no housekeeping; reasonable. OLIVE ST. 2700-2702-Nicely furnished, bright and airy rooms for visitors in city; very reasonable. (3) OLIVE ST., 2839—Special rates to World's Fair visitors; large, cool. pleasant rooms; southern exposure; home-like place; direct cars to Fair.

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OLIVE ST., 4215A—Nicely furnished front rooms, with bath; also large room, suitable for several gentlemen or ladies. OLIVE ST., 2124—Clean, comfortable front room; every convenience; also single rooms. OLIVE ST., 3412—Sleeping rooms; all ciences; southern exposure; rent reasonable store.

OREGON AV., 1707—Furnished rooms; \$4 per week and up; no more than two to a room.

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PAGE BL., 4401A—Large newly furnished rooms, 50c, 75c, \$1; bath; call.

PAGE BL., 4379—Nicely furnished room and bath: private family; no children; call,

PAGE BL., 4038—Large nicely furnished room for couple; stationary washstand; hot and cold water; convenient to Fair cars. PAGE BL., 3537-1 large furnished southern ex

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PAIM ST., 3613—Lovely cool rooms, single or en suite; convenient four car lines; bath and gas. (7)

PAPIN ST., 2812-Nicely furnished front room; first floor; suitable for two gentlemen; terms reasonable; private family. with bath and gas.

NORTH MARKET ST., 3612—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

NORTH MARKET ST., 5644—Four rooms and bath; \$16.

> PARK AV., 1408-Housekeeping room; also other PARK AV., 2203—Nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms: 4 gents or couples.
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> PARK AV., 1218—Large furnished room for light housekeeping; also others.

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> PARK AV. 3428A.-Large second-story front room.
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> nicely furnished; no other roomers; suitable for
> 2 or 3 gentlemen.
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> gents; single beds; southern exposure. gents; single beds; southern capacity of the part of t PARK AV., 1421A-Nicely furnished back and hall rooms; gentlemen, gas, bath; all convs. (1) PENNSYLVANIA AV., 5508—Two nice unfurnished rooms on 2d floor; southern exposure; reasonable.

PINE ST. 3016—This is the place for visitors to find; every convenience of home while attend-ing the Fair; can accommodate from 1 to 20.

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PINE ST. 800-Large, front, corner room; also small room; private family; reasonable to permanent roomers. PINE ST., 3217—Gentlemen roomers wanted; permanent or transient; all conveniences; very desirable furnished room. PINE ST., 1225-Back parlor; single gen PINE SI., 1230—sack parior; single gent.

PINE ST., 3000—The most delightful rooms in the city; southern exposure; newly painted and newly decorated, and newly furnished throughout; we cater only to those who will appreciate a clean, well-kept house and are willing to pay for first-class accommodations.

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PINE ST., 314—Room for World's Fair visitors; all conveniences; reasonable rates; correspondence solicited.

PINE ST., 3820—Furnished rooms; all modern conveniences.

PINE ST., 3440—Rooms, special rates; World's Fair visitors; Olive and Laclede cars; telephone D1290. PINE ST., 3435—Newly furnished rooms; every modern convenience; choice location; 15 minutes to Fair; Laciede and Olive car; 75c and \$1 day. PINE ST., 3410—Nicely furnished rooms, nil modern conveniences; convenient to car lines to Fair and Union Station; telephone, bath. (6) SARAH ST., 1421 N.—Nicely furnished front room, Fair visitors accommodated.

ROOMS FOR RENT

PINE ST., 3220—Neatly furnished rooms; perms nent and also for World's Fair visitors. PINE ST., 2010—Elegantly fur ple, two gentlemen or two k PINE ST., 2928—Nicely furnished back parlor couple; reasonable.

PLEASANT ST., 4120A-Furnished room; \$2 per

PLYMOUTH AV., 6111—Furnished rooms in private family; convenient to Fair. (7) PRAIRIE AV., 1311—Two rooms and hall room furnished; hot bath and gas; convenient to cars; near Page bl. RANDOLPH ST., 2137—Neatly furnished room; private family; reasonable.

RIDGE AV., 5050A—Desirable ern; all conveniences; plane young men or couple. RIDGE AV., 5340A—Four rooms; newly furnished; new house; first-class accommodations; 3 car lines to World's Fair; \$1 per day; or will rent en suite. OLIVE ST., 2921-Large rooms, nicely furnished for light housekeeping.

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RIDGE AV., 5050A—Elegantly furnished front room, all conveniences; Page and Easton cars. (7)

ROOMS—Well furnished and light; in private residence; \$1 per night. Ad. G 25, P.-D. (2)

ROOMS—Two furnished rooms; for light housekeeping if desired. Inquire 7200 N. Broadway. (2)

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K 114, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOM—Furnished room and everything convertence item; use of parlor and piano; for two gentlemen; party owns home. Ad. Y 53, Post-Dis. tooms—Fine first and second floor front; private family; West End; phone Delmar 24831; Forest 1007A.

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ROOMS—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Apply in store, 4260 St. Louis av.

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ROOM—In private family; use of bath; for gentlemen employed; in 5700 block west; \$20 a month. Ad. M 71, Post-Dispatch. PINE ST., 3000—Large well-lighted and well-ven-tilated third-story room, containing 5 beds; spe-cial rates to party 5 gentlemen. (2)
PINE ST., 3206—Furnished rooms, Fair visitors

World's Fair grounds. Apply 1004 N. Sarah st. cial rates to party 5 gentiemen.

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World's Fair grounds.

ROOM Small 2d-story front room; southern exposure; gentiemen; private; \$4 per week. Ad.

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PINE ST., 3419—Elegant second-story front room; World's Fair visitors accommodated.

RUTGER ST., 2228-Two connecting front room; furnished for light housekeeping; near Lafayett Fark; 3 car lines; hot bath, gas; call any tim today. RUTGER ST., 3330-Nice large front roo ST. ANGE AV., 1311-Furnished room, for one two gents; gas and bath; \$1.50.

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ST. FERDINAND AV., 3950—Extra large front room, furnished complete for housekeeping; hot bath, gas, laundry; 3 car lines; private family; rent \$4.

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ST. LOUIS AV., 4624—Neatly furnished 2d-stor front room for light housekeeping. ST. LOUIS AV., 3718—Handsomely furnished front room, first floor; two gentlemen or couple.

PINE ST., 2820—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen; modern convenience; hot bath, gas. (1)

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SEVENTH ST., 802 S.—Second story from for 1 or more; also single room. HENANDOAH AV., 3228 Furnished rooms for rent; conveniences; cheap. SHENADOAH AV., 4050A—Nicely furnished fro-room; gas, bath, etc.; \$6 per week; suitable for-

HENANDOAH AV., 4115—Nicely furnished room all conveniences: bath; reasonable; World's Fair World's Fair district.

back parlor; neat and clean; converse, and Jefferson av. car line

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SOULARD ST. 710-Furnished front room for gentlemen only.

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TENTH ST., 914 N.—Furnished front parlor for a gentlemen or more; also rooms for light house-

THEODOSIA AV., 5875—Nicely furnished rooms; bath, gas; six minutes by Easton car or 15 min-utes' walk to World's Fair. THIRTEENTH ST., 1331A S.—Furnish room; two or three gentlemen; \$5 per

THURTEENTH ST., 1013 S .- Nicely furnished

TWEFLTH ST., 1018 S.—Newly furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. WENTIETH ST., 1119 N .- Front room, in private family. TWENTY-FTRST ST., 1419 N.-Furnished TWENTIETH ST., 814 N.—Furnished rooms, \$2.50 week, 50c per day and up. (7) TWENTY-THIRD ST., 322 S.—Neatly furnished room; suitable for one or two gents. (7)
TWENTY-THIRD NF., 1510—Nice front room for 2 or 3 gents; musicians preferred. TWENTIETH ST., 1110 N.—Neatly furnished front room, suitable for 2 gents.

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VERNON AV., 5519-Nicely furnished rooms. VERNON AV., 5071—Elegantry fprnish of room for two gentlemen. (7) VERNON AV., 4616—2 elegant rooms; private family; reasonable; 5 minutes ride to Fetr. VINE ST., 308-Nicely furnished room at reasonable prices; quiet neighborhood. (7)

VON VERSEN AV., 5545-Choice furnished rooms, for Failr visitors; private family; eight minutes walk to main entrance. (2)
WALNUT ST., 1510-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; perfect attention; all conveniences. WALNUT ST., 2727—Neatly furnished 2d story front room, sultable for 2 or 3 gentleman; con-venient to 3 car lines and to meals; 5 blocks from Union Station. WARREN ST., 1405-Large furnished room, for gentlemen; rent cheap. MASH ST., 1811—Comfortable, furnished room, first floor; complete for housekeeping.

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WASH ST., 20181/2-Neatly furnished room for twe gentlemen. WASH ST., 2501-Rooms for Pair visitors, 80-to \$1; car direct to Fair. (7 WASH ST., 1815—Front room on 3d Soor, with 2 beds, for gents or bousekeeping.

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WASH ST., 1815—Front room on third floor; housekeeping or gents; so, ex. housekeeping or gents; so, ex.

WASH ST., 1804—Second-floor front; for couple or gentlemen.

WASH ST., 1808—Accommodations for gents or ladies; front room; care direct to Fair; reas.

WASH ST., 2700—Neatly furnished rooms for gentlemen only.

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WASH ST., 1710-Rates to 2 or 4 perses \$4 each per week; hall room, \$3.50; parfors for couples; other rooms; dit to Fair.

WASHINGTON BL., 2003-Two connecting from rooms, suitable for party of four or more; bat and all conveniences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3950—Nicely furnished all conveniers; visitors accommodated.
WASHINGTON AV., 3415—Why pay exort prices for stuffy rooms in hotel; large, rooms; private residence; 50c each po-

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WASHINGTON AV., 2651—First-cl tions; rates \$1; phone A 1285; Fair. WASHINGTON AV., 4286—Furnished r the summer, or to World's Fair gues electric lights; references required.

rooms.

WEST BELLE PL., 4219—Two front conn rooms, with bath: first floor, with or w housekeeping: reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4379—Corner house; visitors, or transients accommodated;

WEST BELLÉ PL. 4438—Desirable single or necting rooms, on second floor; private far reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4024—Finely furnished room good service, with or without board. WEST BELLE PL., 4361—High-class account tions for World's Fair visitors; Suburban direct; phone L 1132.

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WINDSOR PL., 3871—Nicely furnished cool room, bath, cas: Page, Delmar and Suburban cars, direct to World's Fair; rooms to visitors, 50c, 75c and \$1 per day.

WINDSOR PL., 3820—Two beautiful pariors on first floor, in private family, all conveniences; cool veranda; between Grand av. and Vandeventer av.; no other roomers; Suburban cars to Fair; quiet couple or gentlemen. (7)

WYOMING ST., 2703-Nicely furnished front room with bath. room with hath.
FikkE trank storage until you find a room. Popular Price Express Co., 3 doors north of Olive on 10th st. I'l don't haul your trunks we both lose money. Both phones.

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MACHINERY 14 Words, 20 Wanted

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ENGINE WANTED—To purchase or rent, small gasoline engine. Ad. M 120, Post-Dispatch.

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tubes. 735 S. 7th st.

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MOTOM. ETC.—For sale, one 14 horse-power commercial direct current motor, 500 volts; four marcial direct current motor, 500 volts; four streets 2 No. 51; 1 C. 2., 1 needle; 1 V. 11; 2 needle; 1 No. 51; 1 C. 2., 1 needle; 1 V. 11; 2 needle; call see one at sall Linkelt.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

ARTS. ETC., WANTED—Two dump carts, har-ness; state condition of same and lowest price. Ad. H 85, Post-Dispatch. DRSE WANTED-Good horse, suitable for storm buggy: \$50 or \$60. Ad. M 26, Post-Dis. HORNE, ETC., WANTED-Horse and wagon, with laundry route. Ad. K 162, Post-Dispatch.

Y 116, Post-Dispatch.

RUNABOUT WANTED-Light rubber tired rubabout or driving wagon; must be in lat-class condition; at a right pelce. 3250 California.

TEAMS, ETC., WANTED-Team ponies, weight about 050; harness and farm wagon; must be cheap for cash; Sunday and Monday until neonafter that, evenings after 5 o'clock. Heath, 1614 Locust, rea; carpenter shop. WAGON WANTED—To but one-horse bolster wason: must be in good order. Ad. M 27, P.-D.
WAGON WANTED—Spring wagon, bed to be soot
less than 8 feet long; state size, condition and
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GEARING—For sale, one-borse gearing, good condition; cheap. 3812 Morgan, rear. IARNESS, ETC.—For sale, 5 good sets of har-ness and rubber-tired surrey; must sell. 1315 N. King's highway.

HARNESS—For sale, single express harness; in good condition; \$15. Call Sunday. 2814 Pine. HORSE, ETC.—For sale, horse, wagon and har-hesa; will separate. 1026 Geyer av. RNE, ETC.-For sale, 4-year-old, 18 hi

ORSE-For sale, large, fron gray horse; cheap. 1427 N. 22d at.

13th st.

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For sale, delivery horse, large size, mg driving mare; will sacrifice. RSE-For sale, fine strong horse, suitable ny business. P. J. Cavanaugh, 1437 N. Gra-SE—For sale, fine big bay horse; 9 years, 3241 Michigan av. ORSE-For sale, good sound horse; work any where; \$30; this bargain today. 3813 Texas av HORSE, ETC.—7-year-old mare, for buggy or delivery, also buggy, new harness. Call Sunday, 4168 Sacramento av.

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HORSE—For sale, fine bay borse; 16 hands high; any lady can drive. 1514 S. Broadway.

HORSES-For sale, young mare and colt. 2522 Clara av. Clara av.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, two horses, wagon, harness and steady cinder hauling at \$160 per month. 9th and Mullanphy; rear grocery.

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MATRIMONY—Attractive widow of 35 wishes acquaintance of elderly gentleman who is willing to assist financially; no triflers neel answer object matrimony. Ad. G 100, Post-Dis.

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age of 85 and 45; object, matrimony. Ad. K.
78, Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.
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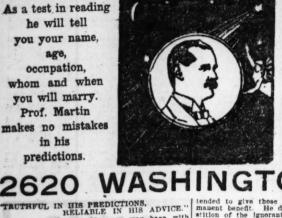
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"The Aims and Accomplished Work of the American League for Civic Improvement." A paper on "The Eastern Educational Conference," by Mrs. W. E. D. Scott of Princeton, will be read by Miss Dora Keen of Philadelphia. "The Civic Problems," from the improvement point of view, will be discussed by J. Horace McFarland of Harrisburg, Pa., president of the American League for Civic Improvement. Suropatkin works, eats and sleeps. The car is divided into a saloon, a study and a bedroom.

war of 1830. died Saturday at the home of the daughter. Mrs. Caroline Brown, 715 (Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, after an illness of less than a week. Death resulted from complications due to old age.

Mrs. Thomason was the widow of George Thomason, who was a member of Abraham Lincoln's company in the Black Hawk war and who was a personal friend of Lincoln. There were only a few pensioners from this war and relatives of Mrs. Thomason say that she was the last.

She was also a sister of John Brown, who was one of the 70 Mormons, who first settled in Utah. The remains will be shipped to Arthur, Ill., her former home, Monday. may be their uniforms, by his deter

HEARD CZAR'S HEART

WAS IN THEIR MIDST.

SAILORS BELIEVE THE GHOST OF MAKAROFF AT CRONSTADT.



ARTIFICIAL

PAINBOWS

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.



NE of the boldest and most extraordinary experiments ever tried is to be attempted at the World's Fair. It contemplates nothing less than the creation of artificial rainbows, with every shade and color of the natural bow of promise, but, it is claimed, far excelling the latter in brilliancy and startling originality. The artificial rainbows at the World's Fair

are to be created by mechanical means, using huge searchlights, which will throw their powerful rays through a prism upon a more or less misty atmosphere.

The experiment can only be attempted on a rainy or misty day. When the air is perfectly clear, it is admitted by those who are interested in this extraordinary experiment, nothing could probably be accomplished. But when the air is charged with moisture, either in the form of vapor or of rain, the claim is made that, by the adaptation of

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WATCHING AN ANT-BOLL-WEEVIL FIGHT.

: Uncle Sam Discovers an Extraordinary Ant in Guatemala Which Attacks the Cotton Pest on Sight-Pries Apart His Armor and Injects a Dose of Poison in His Neck, Then Carries Off the Body-Worth Millions Every Year to the Southwest-To Be Seen at the World's Fair.



ANT, newly discovered and worth a quarter of a billion dollars a year to the southern and southwestern states, is now about to leap into the cotton plantation, clash-

ing its mandibles and rushing to battle with the terrible boll weevil, the ruthless destroyer of cotton. It is microscopic in size, brown in color, flexible of body, pugnacious in temper, poisonous with venom. Thanks to this sudden ally, the South's shuddering fight against the boll weevil changes from that of a lost cause to a campaign apparently certain of victory. The little brown ant will work the

It is the scrappiest living organism for its size and weight in the world. It was apparently created for the sole purpose of exterminating the boll weevil. It is the little brown Jap of the insect world, just as the boll weevil is the bulky and greedy Russian overrunning the Manchuria of King Cotton's country. It would rather kill boll weevils than eat. and its fighting tactics are irresistible. The ant will be shown at the World's

This amazing ant, whose value to the world at large is almost beyond computation, destroys the boll weevil faster than the boll weevil destroys cotton-and the latter's destructiveness has until now held the world's record. Around every cotton stalk the little brown ant establishes a Cossack outpost picket, five strong, and watches for the boll weevil. It falls upon its enemy with incredible fury, pries open the weevil's beetle-like the exposed part-and then it's the Dead March in Saul for the weevil. The combats thus carried on are said to be intensely exciting as spectacles.

So thrilling are they, in fact, that the World's Fair management is to be urged to arrange for a daily exhibit showing a battle between this wonderful ant and the cotton-killing boll weevil. It is represented that the combatants could be exhibited in a case under microscopic lenses giving a vastly magnified view of the fray. The whole world at the Fair might gaze spellbound at such an encounter and applaud its outcome-for the little brown ant is always the victor vancing incognito to his death grapple with the and comfort of all the world. It dwells in the just before bedtime. It is hairy and truculent.

Boll Weevil's Enemy Found at Last.

THE United State government, as well as the State of Texas and other cotton states, have desperately, but vainly, fought the boll weevil since its first appearance in 1894.

The entomological division of the department of agriculture at Washington invented a machine for the special purpose of exterminating the weevil. The machine failed to work

Texas appropriated \$50,000 for one season's campaign against the weevil. When the money was expended the weevil was more numerous in Texas cotton fields than before and Texas had lost a total of \$15,000,000 owing to its depredations.

The agricultural department then recommended that Texas plant less cotton, thus confessing official inability to combat the pest. The department's entomological division published a formal report, in which it despaired of checking the ravages of the boll weevil.

Other cotton states urged that all Texas cotton be shipped northward by sea to avert as far as possible the spread of the boll weevil plague. In one state a man was threatened with a coat of tar and feathers because he brought one boll weevil from Texas as a specimen.

Texas as a specimen.

The boll weevil advances northward at the rate of 75 miles a year.

It has crippled the American cotton industry.

It made possible the disastrous "bull" campaigns of Brown of New Orleans and Sully of New York by a frightful decrease of the cotton crop.

In one season it caused the shutting down of 15 mills in the cotton-spinning eastern states and threw 5386 mill operatives out of employment.

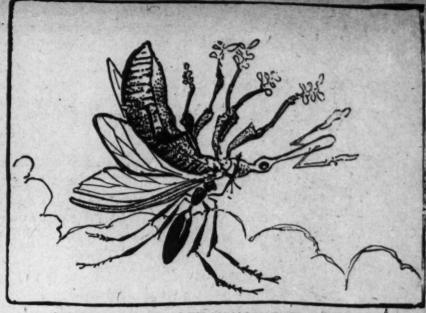
In that same season it compelled scores of English mills to suspend work, throwing over 22,000 English operatives out of employment, many being reduced to beggary and starvation.

It sent up the price of cotton goods to figures that imposed great hardship upon the consuming public.

It affected the entire financial condition of this country and of England.

It increases and multiplies at an appalling rate. Female boll weevils lay from 300 to 700 eggs a season in each cotton boll. The young weevil matures in a month.

boll weevil. All that is known of him is that cotton fields, but it does no harm to the cotton. he hails from Guatemala, where he has slain It will be found on every stalk, but not one all the boll weevils, and that he has never mouthful of the staple or fiber will it eat, nor yet declined a fight with his hereditary feuds- will it to the extent of a pound's weight lessen



ANT CARRYING OFF VANQUISHED BOLL-WEEVIL

It has fierce eyes. It has steel-like mandibles which it flourishes about its rugged head in the most threatening manner. It has formidable jaws that snap together as do those of a cruel animal trap. At the end which goes last over a fence it has a lance-sharp sting that fairly reeks with poison. It has a supple body so full of the joy of conflict that it bends into a circle when the fight waxes hottest, thus enabling its owner to work mandibles, jaws and sting in a most harmonious aggression. And it doesn't beie its looks. It is a killer. It makes a slaughter house of its immediate vicinity, the insect creation furnishing the material, with the bell weevil for choice. If there are no boll weevils around-and boll weevils have

humorous antagonist. He refuses to mass a humorous antagonist. He refuses to mass in large numbers at any given point on a cotton plantation. Instead, he goes about his field work in groups of five, forming independent scouting parties. One member of the group scurries up to the top of a cotton stalk. Another halts an inch or two below this "crow"s nest" lookout sentry. A third stations himself about midway on the stalk. The fourth and fifth patrol the ground, each covering half of the prospect entreling them.

Suddenly, exactly as a sailor in the maintop cries "There she blows!" when a whale is sighted, an ant calls out that he sees boll weev-

sighted, an ant calls out that he sees boll weevils within reach. They may be on his stock or on one or more near by. He tells his fel-low pickets—of course these little brown ants talk among themselves as do all nature's creatures-just where the enemy is located. Immediately the squad advances to combat. In less time than it takes to tell the story they are in the thick of a fight.

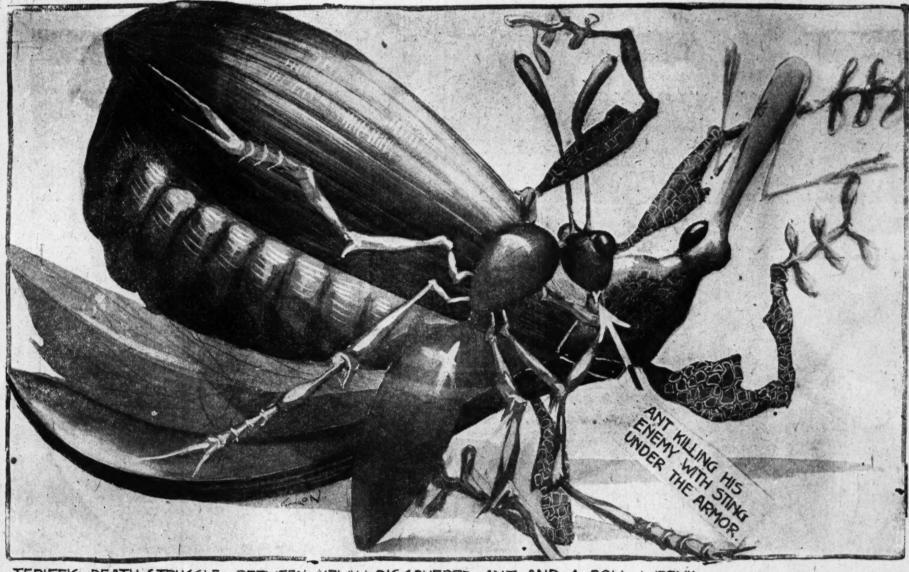
And they fight fair.

One ant to one boll weevil, that's the inflexible rule laid down in their articles of war. The ant "jumps" the weevil with glad pugnacity, It grasps the weevil in its mandibles very much as a Greco-Roman wrestler gets a hold on an as a Greco-Roman wrestler gets a hold on an antagonist. But not for a wrestling bout. The mandible claws reach at once for the weevil's middle. Right at that spot is the joint between the weevil's thorax and abdomen. The ant forces this joint open, exposing the enemy's flesh. By this time, also, its body has assumed its "fighting curve," bent into a circle that brings the sting to the vulnerable point.
With a lightning dart this sting is sunk into the weevil's body at the opened joint. At the same moment the little brown ant's bulldog jaws snap shut on the weevil's throat. The next instant the poison takes effect. Spinal paralysis of the weevil is what the poison inflicts. Time! Carry out the dead weevil, please -but no, this is the ant's task also, and an art feast on weevil flesh follows.

This is how the American cotton crop is going

The little brown ant of Guatemala was discovered in the most casual manner. One day Mr. O. F. Cook, botanist of the department of agriculture, was sent to Central America to investigate and report upon the cultivation of the coffee and rubber plants. Suddenly he reached a cotton-growing district in Gutemala, from which boll weevil was conspicuous by its absence. Mr. Cook had been mendously interested in the boll weevil, the cause of a 50 per cent decr the cotton yield in certain parts of Texas and of almost equally heavy losses in other Knowing that climatic and soil co Guaterala closely approached that of the devastated Texas counties, he marveled that the boll weevil was not in evidence. With a scientist, to marvel first is to investigate immedi ately afterward. Mr. Cook investigated. Looking for the boll weevil he discovered the little brown ant which had exterminated the boll

He found that this ant came from the plateau region of Guatemala, and that it had invaded the cotton fields and speedily made away with the boll weevil pest. It subsisted on food contained in three sets of extra floral nectaries growing along with the cotton, but the cotton plan itself was not touched in a harmful way. It seemed to have been created for the spe-The little brown ant is a sagacious, as well as cial purpose of killing boll weevils.



TERIFFIC DEATH STRUGGLE BETWEEN NEWLY-DISCOVERED ANT AND A BOLL WEEVIL

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vested for man's use instead of largely ant will receive a welcome as warm as if his it will be there as a faithful sentinel, challenging cognomen were engraved with gratitude's fingers and fighting to the death the inveterate enemy on every American heart-especially since cyn- of cotton. upon to greet, and upon the prosperity of the

the annual crop. Rather will it was a maxi-Name or no name, however, the little brown mum of harvest for every plantation, because

ics say gratitude is "a live'y sense of favors This good and faithful ant, like many other to come." For this ant is the most beneficent good and faithful creatures, is not pretty to known. It is "one of the few, the im- creature the cotton country has ever been called look at. Seen through a microscope it suggests a Welsh rarebit nightmare or the fevered die," but thus far its intrepid owner is ad- cotton country depends much of the prosperity imaginative product of broiled lobster eaten

esappeared from Guatemala-it attacks slays centipedes hundreds of times its

The ant's challenge is only to the insect world. It is man's true friend. The people of the southern states will grow to love its very ugliness on better acquaintance. Even in its method of warfare this ant is what Artemus Ward would have called "an amoosin' little cuss." It's as good as a circus to see how it conducts its militant campaign against the boll weevil.

SARTIFICIAL RAINBOWS AT

Something far more sensational than this, electric scarchight it is said round rain the World's Fair.

however, it is claimed, will be accombows, crosses and other similar figures and Never before at an international expoplience. The netural rainbow always takes designs may be made in the sky. To do this, sition has there been anything like the numther same form, that of a semicircle or the say those who propose this amazing experiter of searchlights that are now in operate owing all the colors of the spectrum in position of the prismatic lens and that the been any of such great power. One of the sky. The natural rainbow, it is said, artificial rainbow can be changed from a lights in daily use has over 5,000,000 candictake no other form than that of an straight line to a circle in a few seconds, power and casts a ray which, it is claimed, a contract of a circle. But the acti. Moreover, the colurs may be made to true leave at a distance of 100 miles. There or segment of a circle. But the artianinbows, which it is now proposed to
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will be done by sliding prisms one in front
Those who in childhood looked through a
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The best effects, it is said, can be secured value depended rather on the number of lobody, for instance, has ever seen a on a rainy day, and that instead of a "draws" than on the purity of the lenses, ight rainbow. Yet it is claimed that steady downpour of rain keeping people is one of the easiest things to produce away from the Exposition, the artificial the field of view was seen tinged with color. experiments which are to be made at rid's Fair. Not only will these rainbow might be an attraction which Asking the explanation of this effect the rid's Fair. Not only will these rainbow might be covered to the Fair on answer was invariably given as "the lenses the prismatic colors in parallel it is claimed, be most easily produced by small boy observer had to be content. Not the entire length as happens throwing a powerful light through a prism one in ten who were wise enough to say that a prism one in ten who were wise enough to say the lenses one of the kind whose the lating that the prism of the colors.

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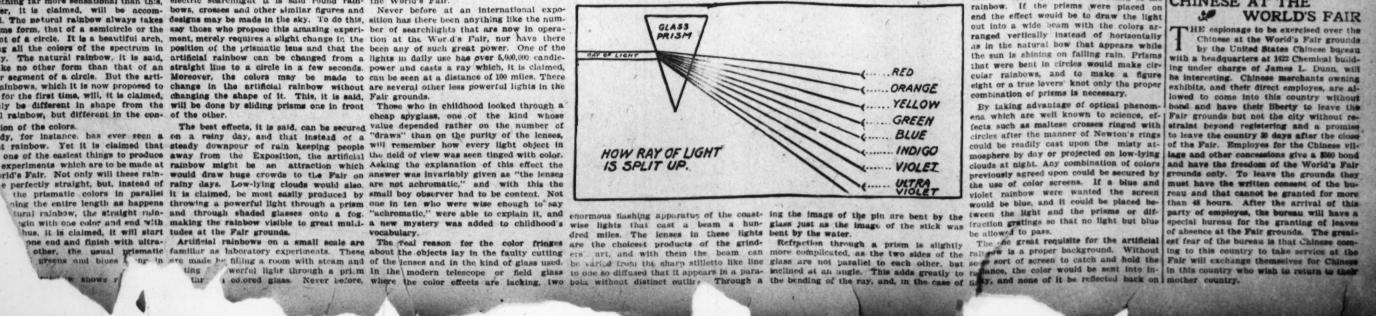
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WORLD'S FAIR



At a Recent World's Fair Function 2700 Women Attended, Although Only 700 Were Invited.

Miss Alice Roosevelt Was Jammed and Hustled by Mrs. Butt-in to an Extent That Dismayed Her Entertainers.

World's Fair Receptions and the Formal Openings of Buildings and Exhibits Become "Free-for-All Crushes Because of the Uninvited Guest's Overwhelming Presence.



RS. BUTT-IN has arrived at the World's Fair. She is the Uninvited Guest, whose presence at official and private functions is begin-

ning to be regarded with amazement. Occasionally she is accompanied by Mr. Butt-In. In the vast majority of cases, however, during the past few weeks when hordes of women unknown to the hostess have turned up and usurped the places and refreshments intended for regular invited guests, the men who have pushed their way in have been few and far between.

Some of the Uninvited Guests have been easily distinguishable by the crude strangeness of their dress. But most of them have been handsomely if not elegantly dressed. And a small majority have been so extravagantly attired as to excite suspicion from that cause alone.

Washington a few years ago went through somewhat the same experience as St. Louis is now undergoing. The UnHREE methods now prevail at World's Fair receptions to which invitations are issued-First: The doors are opened and everybody allowed to walk in. as was the case at the reception to Prince Pu Lun. Second: A man is stationed at the door who merely looks at arriving guests. Third: A pretense is made at taking up or examining cards, but the Uninvited Guest either sweeps scornfully past or says "I left my invitation at home," and is allowed to pass. It is because of this laxity, it is believed, that thousands of women have suddenly begun going from one reception to another to which they have not been invited.

began, people have appeared to be afraid of giving offense by insisting that only those invited be admitted. The invasion, however, has now grown to such proportions that many say the most drastic measures will have to be adopted if entertainments are to be reserved for those only who were invited. Two foreign governments have already led the way, refusfusing to admit people no matter how well dressed who could not exhibit an invitation at the door. "You are requested to bring this card with you" will, it is expected, soon appear on every invitation to a large entertainment. The Uninivited Guest was previously unknown.

T HE Uninvited Guest came into especial World's Fair prominence a week or so ago. At one World's Fair "function" was 2000 in overwhelming evidence. It was at the luncheon given by the board of lady managers to the delegates to the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Thanks to the Uninvited Guest, pandemonium reigned in the board of lady managers' building for the best part of a Thursday afternoon.

It was a case of the storming of a social citadel. The board of lady managers had issued invitations to 700 persons. The luncheon was recognized in advance as one of the most notable of the opening series of World's Fair society

700 was the problem. And, on the side, how to be courteous and forbearing toward 2000 of the Uninvited Guest contingent constituted another poser for the lady managers.

They did the best they could. Luncheon in

reduced quantities, a sort of "short common ration, was served to the guests standing, sitting, moving about or any old way. The corps of waitresses nearly trotted their legs off. One member of the board jumped on a chair and earnestly besought those who had already been fed to move out and give others a chance. Great crowds waited on the outside and jammed in as far as they could, like successive football wedges on the gridiron. To inveigle those in to get out so that those out could get in, it was announced that Cape Jessamine favors would be distributed to all withdrawing from the luncheon. It was a terrible time.

And all because of the Uninvited Guest. This 2000-strong "charge of the light brigade" was the most formidable assault yet made by tl. Uninvited Guest, but it was not the first appearance of that terrifying creature in World's Tair circles. Prince Pu Lun had met the Uninvited Guest in considerable numbers, smiling upon the intruder with inscrutable Chinese eyes and childlike and bland affability. It is not at all improbable that Chinese court circles will hear some curious stories of the creature when Prince Pu Lun has returned to the Celestial Empire. For decorous and ceremonious China has no native knowledge of this strange species.

At the swell Japanese opening, June 1, where both the Japanese minister and Miss Roosevelt were present, 2000 people passed the gates when there had been only 1500 invitations sent out.

So, as well, with Prince Hohenlohe of Germany. The Uninvited Guest turned up on "Die Wacht am Rhein" and bore down on Hohenlohe with the irresistible sweep of countless squad rons. They stared at him with all the abandon due to a knowledge that they had no right to be present at the receptions given in his honor. They shook his hands with even a greater freedom than they had shaken off the conventions which demanded that they wait for an invitation to meet him. They made cheerfully reckless remarks about his personal appearance, voicing their criticisms with the audacity natural to social freebooters sailing under the b'ack flag. And whenever they could, they ate enously of whatever there was to eat at affire where he was the central figure. For the Uninvited Guest is always hungry.

Similarly was this World's Fair "bete poir" numerous at the reception given by the press committee of the General Federation of Women's Club to the delegates to the World's Press Parliament in the German pavilion. Jefferson guards and German commission attaches stood sentry at the doors, but the Uninvited Guest slid in between them, flanked herself with the invited guests, until her name was legion. She "ent down the receiving line and grasped the hand of everyone there arrayed exactly as if conferring a distinguished honor. She got the very earliest scent of the Ceylon tea in one of the antercoms and worked the Cingalese attendants until the combs almost fell out of their masculine back hair passing the Ceylon brew for her insatiate consumption. Then she made a bee-line for the Japanese room and kept the sweet little Geisha girls yum-yumming about on their quaint clogs until they grew faint with the serving of tea.

O woman, in our hours of ease, Uncertain, coy and hard to please, When social splendors make the test That tempts the Uninvited Guest A glad and bold intruder thou. Thy motto: "Get there anyhow!"

Thus sings a poetic soul that has contemplated with amazement the antics of the Uninvited Guest at the World's Fair-a chant which the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine presents withpsychological situation. For the psychical proposition is this: If the World's Fair is overrun by the Uninvited, is it not World's Fair brilliancy and exclusiveness that has created the Uninvited Guest in such vast numbers?

But that's another story. It isn't only at World's Fair receptions, luncheons and the like that the Uninvited Guest bobs up smiling. The opening ceremonies of the various foreign government buildings and exhibits are invitation affairs-therefore, the Uninvited Guest delights to be present. Distinguished Europeans at the World's Fair face the plague in utmost bewilderment. They have not known exactly what to do with regard to its abatement. When they invite people to their opening ceremonies, they mean to be hospitable, and they sincerely hope that those invited will attend and enjoy themselves. But they don't expect persons to come without invitations. They hesitate to be over brusque in denying admission to these butt-ins yet what shall they do? The Uninvited Guest threatens to crowd the Invited Guest slap-bang off the World's Fair, map. Polite Europe stands and wrings its hands, hesitating to use them more effectively against the Uninvited Guest.

And, unless you make every man and woman show a card of invitation, how is the Uninvited Guest to be identified and properly dealt with? The male of the species is presentable enough He almost invariably makes a point of wearing saved Miss Alice Roosevelt from much contact with the species. But when the President's daughter was entertained out at the World's Fair grounds the Uninvited Guest broke in the "young lady of the White House." her exquisite gowns, her "individualized" hats, all these were too much for the Uninvited Guest. He-or she, this time, with a vengeance-refused to be kept away from the President's daughter. They got as close to her as they could-and now they go about with the most irritating complacency, telling the proud story of "when I met Miss Roosevelt at such-and-such a reception.

The World's Fair has created a monster which it cannot control. It is the Uninvited Guest. aree of every World's Fair social event stalks Into the giad sunlight or brilliant electric radia correct frock coat, a high hat, gray trousers, decent gloves even the astonishing stranger who butted in and had his photograph taken with President Francis and the board of World's Fair directors, looked as much like a World's Fair director as the stateliest of the blown-in-the-bottle bona-fide group. And the



I MUST HAVE LEFT MY INVITATION AT HOME"

female of the species-O, this dauntless temaie: snams. And the faces of min and of her, they

She generally arrays herself in smart gowns that are serene, impassive, confident, regular open-

Mrs. Butt-in at the World's Fair

The. Uninvited Guest the Scandal of St. Louis Society.

Fashionable Functions at Which Those Present Outnumber the Invitations Three to One.

of hardness about the mouth and an occasional furtive expression in the eyes, but who has time to analyze all the features in a crush? The Uninvited Guest has the odds in his favor if his nerve holds firm.

It is only from small. World's Fair functions in private homes that the Uninvited Guest has been effectually barred thus far, a fact that this masterful monster, male sometimes, oftener female, determined, indomitable, possessed of superhuman assurance, defying its creator with saturnine enjoyment of the situation. It is the Shadow in the Picture, the Skeleton at the Feast, they Fly in the Amber, the Bitter in the Sweet, the .lignant Fairy at the Christening. World's Fair, officials, from President Francis down, shudder at thought of it. The board of lady managers dreams horrible dreams of it at night. Europe's World's Fair com speak of it in awesome whispers. The Jefferson Guard wavers and turns pale at mention of it. Distinguished folk being entertained by the World's Fair organization feel their hearts at knowledge that they must shake hands with it.

According to plans now being considered a large number of Uninvited Guests will receive a re . shock at certain entertainments soon to would fool the shrewdest lookout for social sesame countenances. True, there's just a bit take place. But that's another story.

WE DID'NT GIVE HIM TIME TO SAY A WORD.

invited Guest became not only a scandal, but a nuisance. And then some European diplomat was consulted and the rule adopted of making the guests at Dismay filled the souls of the board of lady large official functions show their invitations at the doors or stay out.

Here in St. Louis, since the big enter-

events. The temptation to be present was apparently irresistible to the Uninvited Guest. So it came about that 2700 women attended the function to which only 700 had been invited.

managers. They are a resourceful lot, tactful and diplomatic. But they confronted a problem compared to which "How old is Ann?" was but a nursery puzzle for ease of solution. How to tainments incidental to the World's Fair feed 2700 women with a luncheon provided for

PERPLEXING DISCOVERY OF ROMAN POTTERY

peror Domitian Threaten to Revolution ze Ideas of This a cover was lifted a square chamber in the lower block was discovered. It contained Vases in Foundation Stone of Equestrian Statue of Em-Phase of Italian Art-To Be Discussed at World's Fair. five terra cotta vases, one of large size.

Two of them were red in color, and the

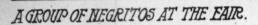
DISCOVERY has been made at Rome which will set the curators of most of the great museums of the world to work re-cataloguing their collections of Roman pottery. A dispatch from the Italian capital, printed last Sunday, told how King Victor Emmanuel had visited the Forum on the previous day to inspect vases which had been discovered concealed in the foundation stone of the Emporor Domitian, and added that the discovery was considered the most important made in Rome of recent years.

To students of antique pottery the dis-

Mysterious Negritos at the Fair

They Are the Racial Puzzle of the Philippine Archipelago—Alien to the Soil, Yet Its Oldest Known Inhabitants, No Man Can Say Authoritatively Whence They Came-Little Blacks Who "Look Like African Negroes Seen Through the Reverse End of a Field-Glass."





T. At one time masters of the Philippines, they levied tribute on subject tribes.

Now mild, timid and inoffensive, they are rapidly disappearing as a distinct people.

Their native costumes are curious, their religion is spirit-worship, they climb trees like monkeys-They admire white men and serve them gladly.



T at the World's Fair are the 'oldest inhabitants' of the Philippine archipelago, in so far as this distinction can be decided by ethnologists. They are the Negritos, the strange

black tribe whose origin is tost in the mists of antiquity. They are believed to be alien to the soil of the Philippines and the Malay peninsula, yet they have been on that soil from time immemorial.

Some authorities claim that they came originally from Africa. They are purely Negroid in aspect and physical conformation. Others believe that they are of the same blood as the Papuans of New Guinea. But no man of today is able to settle these mooted points. And the Negritos themselves care not a whit. They are a mild-souled, timid race as a whole, affectionate in their families, taking no thought for the morrow, asking chiefly to be let alone. They are rapidly disappearing as a distinct tribe.

Yet they were once masters of the Philippine archipelago, these little Negritos who "look like African negroes seen through the reverse end of a field-glass," as one writer describes them. Numerous, powerful and aggressive, they levied tribute on Malays, Tagalogs and Chinese alike, inflicting bitter punishments whe mis tribute was refused. Then, diminutive though they were, in spirit they were as full of fight as the little Congo negroes of the African Nile, whom they closely resemble in appearance.

On the Philippine reservation at the World's Pair you'll find them in considerable numbers the women at work, the men idling, the boys shooting with bows and arrows, in the use of which weapon the Negrito differs from other Philippine tribes, which use the blow-gun instead. They are quaint and curious and even more inquisitive about you ward. than you are about them, for inquisitiveness is a marked Negrito trait. And they like white people, serving them eagerly. There's something pathetic about these little savages, whose legs have no calves and whose feet slant inward. They are are too large for their small bodies. fallen from a high estate, an ancient and once dominant race now become ineffective, and mystery envelops them. Here are the known facts concerning them-the Story of the Negritos, hunting, the Negritos use bows and arrows, the latter bewhose full racial history no man knows.



HEY are the aboriginal inhabitants of the Philippine Islands, antedating the on foot. Malays by many centuries.

They climb trees like monkeys. They are a little, dark people of Their religion, when they have any, is a kind of spiritwership. Auything that seems supernatural to them is

They are found in the islands of Lut.

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intermarried with the Malays.

ing originally from Africa.

They also carry bamboo lances.

wander about from place to place.

cannot count beyond the fingers of one hand.

Visite !

NEGRITO BOY WITH BOW AND ARKON

Their legs are without calves and their feet turn in-

By nature they are gentle, timid and affectionate. They

They are also known as Actas, and, in the Malay penin-

sula, Sakais. They are a very ancient race, probably com-

ing poisoned at the tip. The bows are made of palm wood.

They are wonderful runners, successfully chasing deer

Where other Philippine tribes use blow-guns for war and



lover. Then an old man drags both up a bamboo ladder and ducks them with a cocoanut-shellful of water. Descending, they kneel and the old man places their heads together, which makes them husband and wife. A Negrito honeymoon is spent in the mountain wilds. It

lasts until the sun has reappeared five times after their

Negritos live principally on fish, roots and mountain rice. They sometimes make raids on the valleys and carry off Their husbandry is of the most primitive kind; they

simply scrape the soil and throw in seeds. They will not even cut down trees to make a clearing. They are wild and primitive.

They speak a language which possesses names only for the first three or four numerals.

They have very prominent lower jaws. They are called by the Malays "Men of the Woods" (Orang-utan) or "Men of the Hills" (Orang-bukit). But they are also called "Orang-benua" (Men of the Soil). which of itself repudiates the Malay claim to being "Men of the Country.'

They have an inner fold to the eyelid and the three outer toes are turned in towards the inner two, as in the case of many apes.

There is said to be one race of Negritos on the Malay peninsula which is quite wild, living remote in the forests. They are declared to have the true chimpanzee profile. They always gladly assist any white man who may come among them.

They are exceedingly inquisitive. The men wear a strip of bark cloth, twisted around the waist and drawn between the legs. The women sometimes

wear small cotton cloth petticoats. Their ornaments are simple. The men wear bracelets and belts made of a black, leafless aquatic creeper that grows in the mountain streams. The women make bracelets of any curiosities they can get from the Malays. They wear porcupine quills or the bones of birds thrust

They paint their faces with the juice of a native plant

cultivated for the purpose. They wear their crisp black hair standing out from the head in a great mop. When semi-civilized they draw the hair back in a tight knot.

In dancing their women wear wreaths of sweet-smelling grasses and leaves. They eat the roots of wild tapioca, which is said to cause

a sort of drunkenness or stupor. They go to sleep at 9 p. m., wake at midnight, light up the fires, take food again, and then once more sleep until

They invariably have nine posts to support their houses. Where a Negrito man has several wives, each wife has her own hearth. The hearths are simply mats of leaves, over which earth is spread. On this they burn logs of wood, two at a time, with small twigs between. For their dance music they beat a drum made of a sec-

tion of a fire-hollowed log, across one end of which the skin of a monkey is drawn taut. Their mental powers are of a low order. A pure Negrito The chief step of their dance is a sort of curtsey, made Their skulls are round (brachycephalic), and their heads

grotesque gestures with their hands while dancing. They chant a song to this drum-beat which is but a repetition of the names of mountains, rivers and other natural

objects in their country. They have musical instruments made of bamboo, such who have mixed with the Malays and who join in tracking as flutes, whistles, jewsharps and guitars. Their music is said to be rather harmonious.

When their chiefs pray they preface each string of petitions with the expression, "Sumbat," which means "Hail," or "Peace be unto you." Also they swing censers filled with aromatic gum and woods, and blow the fumes from their hands, presumably to the four points of the com-

They do not pray to the Christian's God or the Mohammedan's Allah, but to their own Hantu, which may be either a benignant or malignant spirit. Among other



THE NEGRITO CALL FOR DINNER IN THE PHILIPPINE RESERVATION

They bury with their dead some article which the deceased has used in daily life, such as a necklace, if a woman, or a rattan tobacco box if a man. The house in which a death takes place is invariably burned down and its site forsaken. This is done even if it involves the loss once to every one-two beat of the drum. The men make of a crop of tapioca or sugarcane. All the personal belongings of the dead are bartered or given away.

Wild Negritos on the Malay peninsula cherish a legend which predicts the coming of a mysterious army of Amazons which shall smite the faithless ones of their blood down and slaying their own kinsfolk. It is believed that these Amazons live in the remote forests beyond the Gunong Korbu heights, and that they are taller, bolder and fairer than any men. It is said that some of them have

The savage Negritos are described by one traveler as looking "like African Negroes seen through the reverse end of a field glass." They are of the pure Negroid type, sooty black in color, with short and woolly hair, flat noses, pro-

truding lips, but in stature little more than dwarfs. pursued the forest Negritos climb trees and attan ropes from branch to branch along which

their women, with babies and household utensils, make They are devoted in their family relations, though fends between kinsmen sometimes develop.

Among the wilder Negritos a man looking for a wife goes generally to a Negrito tribe at some distance, speaking a different dialect, and buys his bride with valuable resents to her parents. Sometimes he makes a clearing in the jungle and raises a crop which he presents to the girl's mother and father.

Civilized Negritos occasionally become po passionate repugnance to civilized ways and frequently the revert to native customs and again take up the wild life in remote haunts.

They are supposed to have come originally from Africa, but there is no historical record to support this belief. Some writers claim that they are akin to the Alfoor Papunas of New Guinea.

Negrito chiefs delight to wear tall hats and carry ing canes. There is one old Negrito at the World's Fair. who manifests this tendency to an amusing extent. It was the custom of the Spaniards to present such articles

and old in appearance.

They were at one time sole masters of Luzon island, levying tribute on the Malays, Tagalogs and Chinese.

They are rapidly disappearing as a distinct tribe.

When the first railroad between Manila and Dagupan was completed and a locomotive rushed past along its rails, the Negritos promptly fell on their knees and made a deity of the strange monster. They were greatly frightened and prayed to their new god for mercy.

Strange and Curious Trees

A MONG the curiosities of tree life is the sofar, or whistling tree, of Nubia. When the winds blow over this tree it gives out flute-like sounds, playing away

to the wilderness for hours at a time strange, weird melodies. It is the spirits of the dead singing among the branches, the natives say; but the scientic white man says that the sounds are due to a myriad of small holes which an insect bores in the spines of the

The weeping of the Canary Islands is another arboreal freak. This tree, in the from its leaves, and the natives gather up the water from the pool formed at the foot of the trunk and find it pure and

merable pores situated at the base of the

smoking tree. It is a small tree and has little to attract attention were it not for the fact that most of the time a little cloud apparently of smoke, hangs over it a few feet above the topmost branches. It looks exactly as if the trunk of the tree were

a smoking chimney.

The phenomenon is caused by an emana-tion which the tree gives out under the

ple Tree." It is the fruit of this tree which makes it remarkable. It is a beautiful fruit to look at, deep red on the inside and fruit to look at, deep red on the inside and orange on the outside, and out of each fruit a piece appears to have been bitten. The simulation of a fruit which has recently been bitten into is perfect. You can see the very marks of the tech and anyone not knowing the facts would be deceived.

For this reason, and because the fruit is a deadly poison, the natives d class I at the tree is that which grew in the G...den of Eden and was called the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil.

American Chosen as a Moro Sultan

HOW SAVAGE ADMIRERS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR HAVE HONORED ARTHUR E. ANDERSON

A Sultan Could Have His Pick of Brides Under the Old Regime and Could Wed and Divorce Them at Will-Absolute Power of Life and Death Over His Subjects What Mr. Anderson Says.

He produced a microscope and let them look through it, was rather a serious question, but they made up their with another sultan for the purchase of another barrio or and they felt a great admiration for a man who could minds that they would not let a little thing like a differ- two. own such a wonderful instrument.

mitted them to hear voices over the wire, and they voted of Mr. Anderson. They went to him and told him not to their slavery is unlike that which once prevailed in this

In a few days the sultans and dattos of the World's Fair

ome to think so much of the Moros that he would not He promised them that he would consider it and they were Moros, he would always have the right to command the his subjects could have as many as they were able to

worthy of serious consideration the proposition came to

Mr. Anderson feared that he might not be welcomed by tribute to the sultan. village waited on Mr. Anderson and told him formally all the Moros on Lake Lanao with open arms as the His own retinue would be made up of slaves who would what was on their minds. He may not have taken the World's Fair Moros wished to welcome him, and that be well content to serve him for their "keep," counting proposition seriously at the first moment, but he had there might be trouble when he undertook to set up in freedom from anxiety concerning the next meal ample business as a sultan on the lake shore, but the sultans recompense for lack of liberty. ourt their feelings by seeming to view the matter lightly. here assured him that, under the customs of the La ao assistance of the sultans who had created him a su.tan, support. But unlike them, he would not have to ask During the days that followed, Mr. Anderson, in long in any emergency. He was assured that the Lanaos, alconversations with the sultans and dattos, learned all though they have been the most desperate warriors in the about what it would mean for him to become a sultan past, now want peace and progress and that there would and the more he talked it over with the Moros the more be no opposition to him.

Mr. Anderson could not see what good it was going to do him to be a sultan without subjects, but they assured They explained that the sultans and dattos at the Fair, him that he would be provided with subjects. One of of which there are eight among the Lanao Moros, had the sultans, with more subjects than he had need of the legal power of proclaiming him a sultan. Nothing would give him a barrio, or native town, and if the white would be required of him other than to accept the honor sultan wanted to increase his power he could regotiate

ence in religious belief stand between them and the The subjects acquired in these ways would be alaves, He enlisted the assistance of a telephone girl and per- acquisition of a white sultan of the admirable qualities just as the subjects of the native sultans are slaves, but worry about the religious question. They were all Mo- country. While the white sultan would have power of He took them to see the illuminations and the cascades hammedans, it was true, and they expected to stay Mo- life and death over them and could keep them or dispose and to listen to the bands and through the pike, and when hammedans, but all they asked was not to be interfered of them to another sultan and would be supreme over they got back to the cuartel the opinion which had been with. On their part they promised that if they were them in every particular, most of them would live in forming, that the man who took so much interest in them ought to be their sultan, became a conviction.

Left free to worship Mohammed they would leave the white sultan free to believe what he pleased.

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He could have as many wives as he cared for, just as the consent of anybody when he took a notion to take



THUR E. ANDERSON, a World's Fair architect, is to be proclaimed a Sultan of the Moro tribe of the Philippine Islands. He has won the affections of the Moros at the

World's Fair to such an extent that they insist he shall go with them back to their nipa villages on the shores of Lake Lanao on the Island of Mindanao. They would have him leave his native land and his people and make their island his home and their people his people. They offer him slaves and numerous wives and assurances of the devotion of his subjects and the loyal friendship of neighboring Sultans. He is considering the proposition with the utmost seriousness. There is every probability that he will go with them and becomes a Sultan. The Moros consider they have won his consent and are overjoyed. They have it fixed in their minds that he is to be one of their Sultans. They already call him Sultan. They have named him Sultan Abugaton, after a Sultan now dead who was a great warrior and teacher. If they have their way they will proclaim him Sultan before they leave St. Louis and have a great fiesta in celebration of the event. And when they go back to the Island of Mindanao they will give him a village or two to start off well, and the rest of his life will be spent on the shores of Lake Lanao. This is one of the most remarkable occurrences thus far in the occupation of the Philippines. Never before have Philippine savages chosen an American to be their & native ruler. They assume that he will have a @ multiplicity of wives chosen from the most beau-

OST remarkable is the affection which has sprung & up between Arthur E, Anderson and the Lanao Moros, and more remarkable is the way the Moros have taken of testifying to their affection for the American artist. Accustomed to a rule of force and to bow only to force, they have been completely subdued. dealt with them with the most marked gentleness and awhile one and then others came in and the acquaintance

tiful girls of the island.

Mr. Anderson is a Boston artist. He had gone to Ma- a harem full of wives. nila because in a civil service examination in which architects from all over the country took part, he made the Their child-like simplicity appealed to him. They knew best showing, and he and two others were sent to Manila no more than the smallest children about the simplest the insular government.

designs for the Philippine exposition he was the winner. they understood, supplemented by many signs. Manila, but has been transferred here on the Exposition to its ticking and they were as delighted as could be. did so and they talked it over. They recognized that it

He has traveled in the Philippines, but has never been in the province of the Lano Moros. He has gone into a pearl-fishing enterprise and has a 40-ton boat, in which he has visited Jolo.

When the Lanao Moros arrived at the Fair grounds about a month ago, Mr. Anderson had never seen them and they had never seen him. It chanced that they were placed in rooms in the Philippine cuartel adjoining the one occupied by Mr. Anderson

At first they were very timid, but very curious. After

they had been there a few days one of them ventured to take a peep into Mr. Anderson's room. Mr. Anderson was there. He smiled at the curious

Moro. The brown man ran away in great consternation because, though Mr. Anderson smiled at him, he feared he had been too bold.

But he same back to the door of Mr. Anderson's room and others came with him. Mr. Anderson beckoned to

A SULTAN'S MATRIMONIAL POSSIBILITIES.

F MR. ANDERSON becomes a Moro Sultan he will own all the female slaves in the barrio, or native town, over which he rules, and can have as many wives as the Koran allows, which is four, and an unlimited number of other wives, classed as wives of lesser standing." The famous Datto Utto has 60 wives, the Sultan of Sulu possesses the unlucky number of 13, while the Sultan of Mindanao has so many that he has lost count of them. Men are so few in proportion to women among the Moros that polygony is importative if every women is to have a busher. polygamy is imperative if every woman is to have a husband.

Mr. Anderson, who will then be known as Sultan Abugaton, will have the right to whip his wives whenever the spirit moves him. He can also divorce them at will. All that is necessary for divorce is for him to confront one of his wives and say: "I divorce you! I divorce you!" three times.

Mr. Anderson's friends have pointed out these humorous aspects of the situation. The slavery and polygamy are of course illegal, but the greater part of Mindanao is not only ruled by native custom but With that the woman ceases to be his wife.

and gladly make themselves subservient to one who has them to come in. They were afraid to at first, but after and give a big fiesta in celebration of the occasion. It began which has resulted in the offer of a sultancy and of

Mr. Anderson became greatly interested in the people.

should last a week, they told him, and he would of course provide plenty to eat and drink for all the Moros for that length of time and they would sing and dance to show their joy over his acceptance of a sultancy among them.

MR. ANDERSON TEACHING A GROUP

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

OF HIS PROBABLE FUTURE SUBJECTS

The first obstacle which suggested itself to Mr. Ander son was the fact that all the Moros are strict Mohamto take positions with the bureau of agriculture under things in Mr. Anderson's room. He let them look at medans. He mentioned this to Mandie Crechero, the inthings which interested them and explained to them as terpreter. Mandie thought there would be no trouble on He is at the World's Fair because in a competation for best he could by use of the few Spanish words which that score, but he said he would take the question up with the four sultans-Limboolong, Sungud, Bulong and He is still connected with the bureau of architecture at His watch was a marvel to them. He let them listen Lumbranogi, and see what they thought about it. He

BY ARTHUR E. ANDERSON.

T IS true that the Lanao Moros have asked me to permit them to proclaim me a sultan. I have not given them a final answer, but they seem to be counting upon my acceptance. I am giving the subject very serious consideration. It is not one to be lightly cast aside. The Lanae Mores are really a superior sort of people and their future, is full of promise. They are the friends of the United States and they welcome American ideas and American enterprise. They consider that they are in this country to learn things which will be of benefit to their people. They have noble and genbenefit to their people. They have noble and generous impulses. I count it an honor to be requested to become a sultan among them.

There is only one thing which, naturally, causes me to hesitate. That is the fact that I would have to cast my lot with them for life. There would be no such thing as going with them for a time and then leaving them.

I am inclined to consider the proposition favorably because I believe it would be possible for me, in the position of advantage which I would occupy as a sultan among them, to introduce American methods and be instrumental in bringing about rapid progress among them. The commercial posrapid progress among them. The commercial pos-sibilities of their island are vast and s white man, one of their sultans, should be able to do much to bring about its rapid development and the gradual elevation of the people to a higher plane of

anto himself a new wife or two. His subjects would have to get his approval before adding to the number of their

So completely has Mr. Anderson won the affections of the Moros that it is not probable that he would have any difficulty in ruling them humanely. Their simple trust him and love for him is touching. They follow him about as docile pets follow a kind master. They are so happy as when with him. Anything he suggests is law to them. They watch for him to return to his room from his duties and as soon as he enters they crowd in to watch him and try to talk to him.



ANIMALS THAT FORETELL WEATHER CHANGES

THERE are few better-informed meteorological experts than a fox terrier or an Aberdeen collie. Both smell the rain and the storm which are yet far off. The collie when a storm is in the air, becomes semi-stupid and very sleepy, refuses his food and gets bad-tempered; but when the rain fa is the dog becomes

his old self again.

A terrier reveals the secret of coming rain by scratching holes in the earth and howling when any of his human friends go out and he sleeps restlessly.

Pussy takes things more calmly and philosophically. Few cats like remaining the pline instinct in the matter of the pline instinct in the matter of the when it is going to cain is so very

acute that pussy prepares for a stay indoors some hours before the rain comes. Watch her antics. She will curl herself into a ball on the hearthrug and will prob-ably place one paw behind her ear. Now she sits up lazily and commences to wash her face. Her fur is dull-looking and she holds her head down. The coming rain inholds her head down. The coming rain in-fluences even the nervous system of a cat. Walking along the streets you will per-haps have observed a horse suddenly shoot-ing out his head and sniffing the air. That is a sign of rain. If the animal is pretty lively on its own account—that is, if he persists in crushing his snaffles, throws his head up and down, paws the ground and is nagety generally—most "horsey" ren is fidgety generally-most "horsey" r.en know that we are in for a change in the

BILL SMITH, Money-Burner at the World's Fair.



Genial Mayor of New Market, N. J., Hastens to Spend Big Chunks of His Fair Inheritance-Astonishing Behavior Since Fortune Came His Way-The "Coal Oil Johnny" of Today.

He celebrated receipt of check for \$585,-000 by banqueting his fellow townsmen.

Then he bought the village botel, an automobile, a grocery and a fast trotter.

But he is quiet and unassuming in manner and is beloved by his friends and

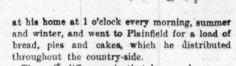
YOR "BILL" SMITH of New Market, N. J., one of the Fair estate heirs, whose detering St. Louis in an

automobile and showing the world how to spend money at a World's Fair made him suddenly famous, outdoes the celebrated "Coal Oil Johnny" two to one as a curious and care-free spendthrift. Big, happy-go-lucky, kindly of heart, it is no wonder that he is the best loved man in the town of which he is the official head, or that he should become a sort of "prodigal favorite son" in St. Louis during his World's Fair moneyspending campaign.

The New Jersey town where he lives is thick with good stories of his performances since he inherited a big slice of the Fair millions, and there is not one of the stories that has a grain of malice in it. It seems to be reasonably certain that his career in St. Louis will go down as the most brilliant and instructive example of how to "do the lavish" at an international exhibition, entertaining the people of all nations by showing what is possible to a goodnatured American suddenly and most unexpectedly grown rich. For "Bill" Smith is nothing if not original-and a man with a new-found fortune at his command can find many original ways of enjoying that fortune. The World's Fair will not be able to boast a more fascinating character than Mayor "Bill" Smith of New Market, N. J., the latest Monte Cristo to step into the limelight of the world's stage.

AVING just received \$585,000 as his share of the estate of his brother-inlaw, the late Charles L. Fair, "Mayor Bill Smith is starting in to spend it.

session of wealth does not di B. Smith's equanitality in the slig and democra his tastes and ideas as he



SMITH

The only difference is that he now has more frequent opportunities of going down to the Lake View Hotel and there saying to every one in front of the bar:

"What'll you have? Boys, I've got more money than any other man in this town, and if I don't buy up the whole town before I am

through I'll eat my hat." "Bill" Smith celebrated the receipt of his check for \$585,000 by giving a banquet to all his fellow townsmen. The villagers tasted for the first time, and they it out of beer glasses.

Next morning early Smith bought the village

"Ain't sure that I shall run it myself." said "Bill," reflectively, to a representative of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, who visited him in New Market: "not that I am at all afeard that I couldn't make it pay, or that I would be overrun by my friends wanting free booze. They would all be welcome to it, gol darn 'em all, so long as a drop was left in the house. Always stick to your friends, my boy; that's my motto. No one need go thirsty in New Market while "Bill" Smith has a dollar in his clothes. Bit I'm goin' to take that hotel as a strict business proposition. On the rental alone I would make nearly 10 per cent on my investment. If I should run it myself, why, of course, I'd buy out the other hotel and have a monopoly of

the business. 'Tell you what, when I come back from my automobile trip to San Francisco and St. Louis I'm going to give a 'blow-out' at that hotel to my friends that will make the one of the other night look like 30 cents."

In anticipation of this trip to St. Louis and San Francisco Mr. Smith has purchased a 24horse power automobile, with glass front and top and an abundance of red paint. This vehicle, the price of which is \$5000, can hardly be classed as an extravagant purchase for a man with as much money as Mr. Smith is now possessed of, and the new dress-suit case, all fitted up with silver-topped bottles and brushes, "at a cost of \$105, sir, and the finest things that were ever seen in Plainfield," as Mr. Smith

The open-heartedness of "Bill" Smith, his ur failing generosity and his willingness to aid any one less fortunate than himself have brought him hosts of friends, so there were no heartburnings when Mr. Smith announced that he was going to build the finest place in New Market. The house in which he and Mrs. Smith and his family now reside was accordingly put up.

Mrs. Smith is a pleasant, matronly woman, about 35 years old, with brown hair and hazel eyes. She is the real business head of the establishment, and since the "mayor" has come into wealth so great as to make him conspicuous, she has undertaken to regulate to some extent her husband's expenditures; but, of course, if "Bill" takes a fancy to some particuobject of vertu or art in the Plainfield store, sually capitulates.

She does, however, ward off the vast army of cranks, supplicants for aid, promoters of schemes of various kinds, whose chief aim is to part a man from his money.

The couple have three pretty children-Caroline, 10 years old; Hannah, 7, and Marie, 31-2 years of age. They, having no son of their own, but recently adopted a young boy named Roach, of Scotch Plains, and Mr. Smith asserted with much vociferation the other day that it was his intention to settle \$55,000 on the lad as soon as he returns from his San Fran-

Mr. Smith's house is comfortably laid out and handsomely decorated. It is understood that Mrs. Fair made a good many suggestions on this score. The house is lighted throughout by electricity, contains fourteen or fifteen rooms. and "Mayor Bill" invariably takes his visitors into the celiar to show an elaborate electric motor and pump which furnishes water from a driven well 160 feet below the house.

Out in the barn is a fast trotter, "Birdie," for which Smith gave \$450, and it is conceded that he was not stuck on that. Opinions differ as to the value of his poodle dog "Yorick." for which he proudly asserts he gave \$500.

But it is of Mr. Smith's latest and most wonderful treasures that the people of New Market are now talking. A couple of days after the latest announcement had been made of the settlement of the Fair estate, Mr. and Mrs. Smith hitched up Birdie and drove into Plainfield. A few days later a big furniture van drove through the quiet streets of New Market and halted in front of the Smith residence. From that van were unloaded such treasures as the good villagers had never dreamed of.

First but not least was unloaded a most marvelous piece of furniture which now adorns the mantelpiece of the Smith drawing room. "Bill" says it is worth \$2000, but there are some who are skeptical. It consists of a huge walnut box, with glass front, oblong in shape.

In the center is a square oil painting of greater or less merit, according to the individual taste, and it is surrounded with a remarkable aggregation of seashells of every conceivable shape, color and pattern, ingeniously, arranged in most bewildering pattern. This is the star of "Rill" Smith's heart. He declines to say how much he paid for it, for he is afraid "one of them museum fellers" would come along and try to get his bargain away.

In this room there is an abundance of furniture of handsome quality, white, gold and mahogany and mother of pearl. In conspicuous positions are handsome portraits of Mrs. Han-nah E. Nelson and of Mrs. Caroline D. Fair, and it is to Mr. Smith's credit that he has a very high regard and esteem for his mother and s reverent love for the memory of his sister, was the sensation of two continents. "Gol darn it," says "Mayor Bill," with a sus-

picious moisture in his eyes, "I'd give up every cent in the world, only to have her back again." And he means it.

Out in the great square hall, which is one of the conspicuous features of the Smith house. the "mayor" has just placed two more treasures, his liking for which he divides with his wonderful shell picture. One of these is a marine in oils, surrounded by a gold frame of immense depth, and for which Mr. Smith says he paid \$50. On the other side of the hall is a picture which "Mayor Bill" emphatically declares to be that of the ill-fated battleship Maine. You cannot dispossess him of this belief.

"That, gentlemen," he says to his admiring friends, "is the finest picture of the Maine that was ever painted, and I picked it up at the ridiculously low price of \$7. The frame alone is worth double."

It is sad, but nevertheless true, that Mr. Smith was "stuck" on this transaction. The picture, as a matter of fact, is one of an old White Star liner, long removed from the service, and the sort commonly given away by the steamship companies for the purpose of being hung in steamship ticket offices and railroad

Upstairs Mr. Smith has more reason to be proud of his latest acquisitions. He shows his visitors a new bedroom suit of ponderous and polished walnut, and a wardrobe of such herculean size that it was found necessary to tear out part of the house and bring it up over the piazza, for it could not be got up the stair-

"Three hundred and sixty-one dollars for the entire outfit," remarks "Bill," "and dirt cheap at the price."

Then he shows with pride his extensive wardrobe, clothes and waistcoats of varying hue and pattern, that as he says, "would turn the heart of a Gould or a Vanderbilt green with envy," pairs of shoes, "all made to order, sir, and at \$6 a pair," sufficient to provide the needs of half the male population of New Market.

A \$200 clock for the library, the conspicuous feature of which is the paucity of volumes, but in which Mr. Smith has placed a really handsome set of furniture and an ornate desk for his own use, is another of his recent purchases.

It must not be supposed, however, because of these peculiarities on the part of Mr. Smith in the matter of expenditures, that he is altogether the "easy mark" that some people imagine. On the original settlement of the Fair estate he received \$21,000 as his share. The proportion of this money that he expended fool small compared to that which turned out to



my part, and I am going to spend it right in the town in which I have passed my life. Yes, siree, I'm going to buy up both sides of Center street."

"Mayor Bill" was born at Liberty Corners, N. J., on June 27, 1865. A very short time thereafter he and his parents went to New Market to reside. His father enlisted in the civil war, returned a corporal and soon after died. Caroline Decker Smith, destined to marry the California millionaire, was born at New Market a year after her father's return from the war.

With the death of her husband Mrs. Smith had a hard time to make both ends meet and support her children. Mrs. Smith for many years worked as a "bushelwoman" in a clothing factory, and was subsequently assisted by her daughter, then a pretty young woman.

Carrie Smith, as she was known in New Market, tired of this prosaic occupation, and one day astonished her mother by telling her that's she was going to New York to go on the stage. The mother remonstrated, but Carrie had her

In the meantime the mother married Abram Nelson, who was at one time the proprietor of road, and the firm of Smith & Thornton was the famous old Nelson House in New Market, formed, Smith providing the cash. For a time the hostelry which "Mayor Bill has decided to

"Bill" Smith never had very much education. ingly low prices, asserting that he was a philan- He admits it without equivocation. He got tired of New Market, as his sister had done be-

One bright morning the staid village of New the credit of Thornton in the bank, in order that Market was amazed to see "Bill" Smith come his brother-in-law might not be embarrassed. into town arrayed in a long-tailed coat and a "What am I going to do with my wad?" re- plug hat. Going straight to the Nelson House plied "Mayor" Smith to a question yesterday. he pulled a wad of bills out of his clothes that "Why, I am going to stay right here in New caused the eyes of the proprietor to bulge, and Market and invest it. The noise and din of New then throwing a double eagle on the bar, invited York made me sick, and I love the old place every one in the place to have a drink with him. "Bill" Smith's great popularity in New Market dates from this occurrence

It was some time after this that he purchased a bakery wagon and began to serve a route. Then he went over to South Amboy and began to court pretty Margaret Dolan, a young woman of Irish antecedents and of prepossessing appearance, whom he married shortly there-

It was about this time that Mrs. Fair began making with great regularity remittances to her kinsfolk in New Jersey. "Bill" Smith made no secret that he received \$500 in gold every three months from his sister; his half-brother, Abram Nelson, received a similar amount, while their mother Mrs. Nelson, who resided with her younger son, received \$100 at the same inter-

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"But don't you want an inventory?" inquired the astonished grocer. "O, no; inventories don't go with me,"

> as proprietor. Then, with characteristic generosity, the "mayor" sent to New York for a brother-in-law named Charles Thornton, who had been an employe of the Second Avenue railthe firm did a most thriving business, for the "mayor" insisted on selling goods at astonish-

he paid over the \$1500.

Finally "Bill" got tired of conducting a store, and in one of his fits of good nature, not alone tically gave the entire store to his brother-in-law for ter to Mr. Fair. a consideration of \$1, but also left \$1500 to

A few days later "Mayor" Bill was installed

here. Don't you worry about Bill. He is always open for business.

"I have \$585,000 which has been put in bank. and I guess that will keep me and my wife and family from starvation for a pretty long while. When I come back I am going to buy more real estate right here, for I find that my original investments pay. I can now live the life of a gentleman, and I intend to do so."

A man about five feet six inches tall is Mr. Smith, with a clean complexion, sharp gray eyes. a short, stubby mustache, rather good-looking. on the whole, with a tendency to an increase in

"Bill" Smith was popular before his access to wealth as a result of the first settlement made by Mrs. Oe richs and Mrs. Vanderbilt. His popular ty has increased in proportion to the

The Clubwoman's Revenge

Mus Springer. Barred from the D.A.R.

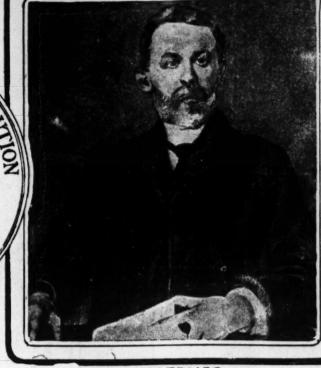
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STORY in Which the Social Aspirations of Two Wives Furnished the Dramatic Motive.

It Reached Its Culmination While One of the Principal Figures Was Visiting the World's Fair.

Now a Bitter War Between the Two Husbands Is Being Waged and Unpleasant Revclations Made.



HE bitter rivalry between two ambitious club women of Chicago, one of whom is well known in St. Louis, has had sensational develop-

ment in the proceedings now pending to disbar Julius A. Coleman, a successful attorney and author of the Illinois mechanics' lien law.

The evidence on which these proceedings are based was brought to light by

ren Springer, a large real estate operator. It reveals the fact that Mr. Coleman was at one period in his life a convict and a fugitive from justice.

Thus a skeleton in the closet of the distinguished lawyer, of whose existence there was no suspicion even in the breasts of his grown-up children, was placed on public parade. Th: Colemans have four brilliant daughters, two of whom are married. They were entirely ignorant of their father's early disgrace, and the exposure produced a shock from which they are still suffering.

OME years ago Mrs. Springer applied for admission to the Daughters of the American Revolution and was rejected. She blamed her rejection to Mrs. Julius A. Coleman, a prominent member of the society.

Mrs. Springer proceeded to organize the "Daughters of the Revolution," which she intended to rival the society to which she had been refused membership. The rivalry between the two societies and the two women became very active.

Mrs. Coleman was elected state regent of the D. A. R., and her reputation as a brilliant woman was increased by the recent publication of a work from her pen, a "History of the Constitution and Its Makers."

By relaxing the stringent rules relating to eligibility in force in the D. A. R., Mrs. Springer's organization the Daughters of the Revolution) grew and flourished. She became the Illinois regent and presented the organization with a lot in an obscure street on the west side. Now the title to this lot was clouded and Attorney Coleman was employed to bring suit against the Mrs. Marguerite Springer, wife of War- Springers. Later he was employed in other J A COLEMAN

than \$100,000. Mrs. Springer was incensed by the appearance of the husband of her social rival in these suits, and on one occasion in court she told Mr. Coleman that in a certain contingency she would

suits against Warren Springer, involving more

While these suits were still pending, and at the time when Mrs. Coleman had reached the beight of her career as a social leader and a si ccessful author, there came to Mrs. Springer a golden opportunity to humiliate the cole-

From a mysterious source Mrs. Springer learned that 23 years ago Mr. Coleman had been convicted of fraud and sentenced to the Indiana penitentiary. Mrs. Springer instantly bestirred herself to obtain all the facts regarding this episode, of which no one in the circles in which the Colemans moved appeared to have found the record. With a certified copy she returned to Chicago and awaited an opportunity to strike the blow.

The evidence collected in Indiana by Mrs. Springer was submitted to the bar association and the disbar nent of Mr. Coleman demanded. The grievance committee found that in Coleman's application and affidavit on moral char-

acter he did not mention the Indiana conviction. The committee has now begun disbarment proceedings before the supreme court. The action has made public the fact that in April, 1881, Julius A. Coleman had been convicted in the Posey County, Indiana, court of

an insurance fraud and sentenced to the penitentiary. He escaped from the prison hospital, fled to Mexico, returned in two years and was

past produced a shock in society and legal circles. Mr. Coleman had made a big success as a lawyer and real estate operator. During the World's Fair his holdings were rated at \$100,000, but much of this had since been lost. He and his wife and daughter were in St. Louis when the blow fell. Hurrying back he confronted his accusers and prepared to make a vigorous de-

"I admit," said he, "that as a young man I was convicted in Mount Vernon of an insurance fraud of which I was innocent, and I was afterward pardoned. A man named Lucas had insured himself for \$20,000 and disappeared. I was the first one to denounce the fraud. I was carried into court on a stretcher so ill I could not defend myself. - My innocence was afterward proven and I was pardoned by Gov. Gray. This has been held over my head as a club for a long time to force me to stop the prosecution of suits against Springer."

After Coleman's escape to Mexico the burden of supporting a young family fell on Mrs. Coleman's shoulders, and she proved equal to the task. It was Mrs. Coleman who collected the evidence tending to show her husband's innocence and who was largely instrumental in obtaining his pardon. She welcomed him back with open arms. The family moved to Chicago in 1886. Coleman did not at once take up the practice of law, but devoted himself to real estate operations.

The friends of the Colemans have rallied to their support, and a campaign of ostracism and further litigation has been planned against the Springers. The process invoked by Mrs. Springer to destroy the prestige and influence of the Colemans has been turned against the Springers The snatching aside of the curtain covering the themselves. An inspection of court records

shows that Mrs. Warren Springer had been twice indicted by the grandjury on charges of jury bribing, in October, 1894, and again in June, ence George Marmon, a juror, in a suit brought against her husband. It was alleged that Mrs. Springer offered \$500 to Mrs. Marmon, wife of the juror, and told her that she "had five jurors fixed," and he would make six. The indictment was stricken from the docket after a long delay, and Mrs. Springer was never tried. The records show also that Warren Springer had been indicted by the grandjury on charges of subornation of perjury, and that he had been held to the grandjury because of the death of five men in an explosion of a boiler in a plant owned by him and for which a city license had been refused until the boilers had been made safe. Bankruptcy proceedings were brought against Mr. Springer on Feb. 16 and David J.

Kennedy was appointed receiver. "An occult message from St. Louis says That I am to be ostracized," says Mr. Springer. "O, I guess those who try that won't quite succeed. I have stood alone for a good many years in women's clubs and I guess I can do it again. But I have friends who will stick in spite of all. Here is a basket of letters I received today from friends in the Daughters of the Revolution, all guaranteeing me their support. I don't think they will drive me out of the city. I admit I gathered the evidence against Coleman, and why shouldn't I? His law practice consisted for many years in searching for men whom he could induce to bring suits against my husband, and he was generally able to succeed by asserting that he was the author of the mechanics' lien law and a great expert in his line. So long as he confined himself to civil suits it was an affair between the men, but when he trial to 'railroad' that Mrs. Springer has said or may say."

my husband to the penitentiary I determined to obtain the record of his past life and make the best possible use of it."

Mrs. Laura D. Fessenden, who succeeded Mrs. Coleman as regent of the Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, when asked if she desired to make a statement regarding Mrs. Coleman's standing in the society of which she is the head, said:

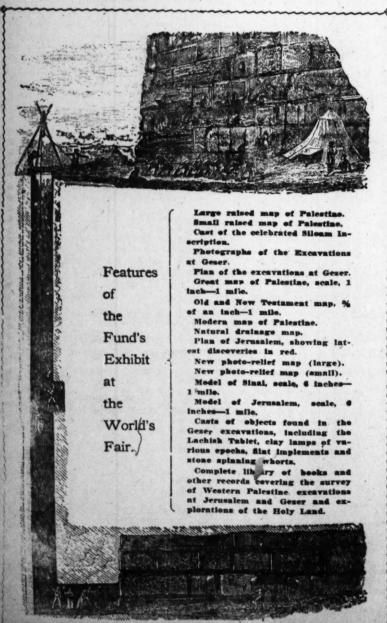
"I am glad of the opportunity to say where I stand. I consider it a privilege and an honor to have the acquaintance of Mrs. Coleman, for she is a brilliant, gifted woman, one of the foremost, intellectually, in my opinion, in the country. I wish every boy and girl in our public schools might read the book she has just published, 'Makers of the Constitution,' for it is a work that will live and should bring fame to the author if she never did anything else.

"Please do not say that I am defending Mrs. Coleman. That word 'defense' is a wrong one to use in this connection. She has committed no act in all her life that needed defending, but many, many which should be commended. She has been caused to suffer keenly and to suffer unjustly. At whose hands it is not for me to say. There are between 800 and 1000 members of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Chicago chapter, and I can state almost from my own personal knowledge that every member will be found supporters and sympathixers with Mrs. Coleman in her trouble

"I might make that statement much stronger, for there are more than 75,000 members of the national organization, and it is my opinion that the entire organization will be found standing by her practically as one woman.

"No. I will not make any reply to anything

The Holy Land at the World's Fair---Palestine Exploration Fund's Great Work Illustrated



Notable Exhibit Showing Results of Excavations in Ancient Gezer and Jerusalem-Successive Strata of Cities Discovered-

has personaly supervised the arrangement buildings may have been erected in a later of the exhibit made by the fund in the town not, as usual, over the existing foun-British section of the Liberal Arts build-dations of earlier buildings, but after their ing. Although of such great religious in-terest the society has always worked along being used for the later wall materials. absolutely nonsectarian lines. The princiand, third, that buildings may be erected ples laid down at the time of its founding over the ruins of earlier buildings belonging by the Archbishop of York, and since folion the same town. In other words, the

Archbishop of Canterbury president, the torical value have been made and may be purpose of which is to ascertain and pub- expected during the progress of the work. lish all facts which can improve the Among the most curious revelations is that world's knowledge of the past in the Holy the towns of several generations of man-kind have been built one above another. Col. C. M. Watson, R. E., the head of the in successive strata, so to speak, each British World's Fair commission, of which founded on the ruins of its predecessor, the Prince of Wales is chairman, is a This has made it necessary for scientists member of the executive committee of the in charge of the work to keep in mind. Palestine exploration fund, which includes first, that buildings may have been erected also such distinguished scientists as Prof. in a later town on space which in an Flinders Potrie and Prof. Sayce, and he earlier town was vacant; second, that

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sacrosanct by idolators. From the cave in the east end of St. Anne's Church had been appeal to the religious world. The story which these cup-pitted places of ancient found a curious little chamber with mosaic thus recorded is one of industry, of great worship were found there is a "shoot" lead-floor and a wall plastered and painted in hardships encountered, of memorable dising through the roof which is thought to wash, but with no special patterns. Pere coveries in reward. But for the work proshave conveyed downward the blood from Cre, also co-operating with the society's ecuted by the Fund society much of the the animals thus offered as sacrifices to work, invited him to see it, with permission ancient aspect of the Holy Land would be primitive gods. Many specimens of crude to publish an account, and Pere Vincent as a scaled book to the world of today, pottery and fint implements have also been by the Archbishop of York, and since folio the same town. In other words, by the Archbishop of York, and since folio the same town. In other words, were: (1) That whatever was unseveral towns occupying the same site, each discovered. These Neolithic aborigines are dertaken should be carried out on scientific having its own distinct place in history, thought to have lived in the Gezer district about 2000 B C., which modern scholarship about 2000 B C.

hibited.

Among other developments of the Gezer ered by new buildings. The illustration excavations illustrated in the St. Louis ex- shown on this page represents Sir Charles hibit is that of the discovery of human Warren's famous exploration for the fund Scenes of Baal Worship and Human Sacrifice.

NE of the most interesting exhibits at the World's Fair, from both a scientific and religious point of view, pect of the Holy Land, so that one may be that of the Palestine exploration fund, representing work done by the famous British society founded in 1865, of which Ring Edward VII is chairman and the Archbishop of Canterbury president, the solid and a solid and sol period.

It is the belief of one of the fund's most indefatigable investigators. R. A. Stewart Macalister, M. A., F. S. A., that these practice of sacrificing pigs, the belief being based on the fact that pig-bones have been found on a Gener rock surface thickly pitted with cup marks indicating a place of ancient worship. It is suggested that this practice may account for the intense Semitic feeling against the hog as an unclean animal, abhorred because it was thus held sacrosanct by idolators. From the cave in turn followed by those of clermont-Ganneau, Dr. Bliss, Schick and others. A figure in the general exploration work in Felcatine was that of Lieut.

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World's Fair is an enlarged section of a was writing a notice of it for the Revue more comprehensive map made during the Biblique. It is no longer possible, however, progress of the excavations. Many ancient to excavate in Jerusalem, except where new tablets and other relics will also be ex- foundations have to be inid, as many spots



Famous Creator of New Styles Tells of Gowns Exhibited at the World's Fair Declares That Paris Especially Caters to American Woman's Taste & Forecasts Probable Changes in Autumn Skirts and Coats

Opyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
URING his short visit to America, Mr. Redfern, whose word is law in matters of woman's modes, found time to discuss for a few moments the fashions of today and of tomorrow with a representative of

the Home Page.

"It is some years since I have been in America"- and Mr. Redfern looked regretfully out of the window of his New York establishment at the attractive scene on Fifth avenue-"and each time I come back I become more certain that though gowns are made nominally for the Parisienne, the Vienese or the women of other nationalities, their true worth is not realized until they are worn by the American women.

"Well, the St. Louis gown exhibit is showing in what esteem the American woman's taste is held in Paris, for under the admirable management of Mr. Perdoux the French dressmakers have united in sending their most superb and unique creations to the fair, knowing that the exquisite models will be appreciated in

"For myself," continued Mr. Redfern, "I intend making the autumn frocks particularly suited to the American woman's long, graceful lines. This idea of trimming heaped on trimming has been so much overdone that the beauty of simple, elegant lines will be a relief. And as for that, that is entirely a thing of yesterday." Here Mr. Redfern pointed to a manikin which stood with its face to the wall, neglected and disdained, in a far corner of the attractive shop. The manikin was dres d in the model of 1830 gown, which has become famous since Mr. Redfern created it some six or eight months ago. This particular frock was of changeable taffeta, the full skirt shirred at the hips and flounced at the bottom.

The bodice had the drooping shoulder cape and full sleeves with which we all have become iliar. To the representative of the Home seemed a charming little frock, bit,

critic, was dissecting his own creation.

"You see the 1830 style was all very well for a time, but there can be no doubt that it is only the exceptional woman who does not look awkward in those voluminous skirts."

"Then is there really no need to fear the crinoline for the autumn?" Mr. Redfern shook his head.

"About three years ago a French play called 'La Pompadour' was produced in Paris. The designs for the costumes were made by me, the period being the time of the Pompadour herself. The skirts to these frocks were, of course, made to stand out according to the fashion of the times, but despite everything they made such a favorable impression that many society women in Paris, among them the beautiful Mrs. George Law, had gowns made from these models. So you see Louis XV styles are not quite new either."

"Is it true, Mr. Redfern, that Empire and Directoire fashions are to be renewed?"

"As to that I really cannot say. For myself I will employ chiefly the long, graceful lines particularly adapted to tall women, which may, of course, suggest or verge on the Directoire fashions.

"In the way of decorations only the most beautiful and artistic work will be used and that on material which can stand alone. Take a very handsome piece of goods and you need only a little trimming, the material being beautiful enough in itself.

"The tailor gowns for autumn wear will show a return to the more severe styles, all the attention being centered on the cut and fit of the skirt and coat. As for the materials, I rather think we will begin the season with plaids, and after that perhaps brown or blue, but lighter than the ordinary winter browns and blues. The lighter colors are more becoming.

"Here are some of the new models and some that we are sending to St. Louis for the Fair." The first of these was a pointed not in pale lue with dit e touches of pink on a white

flare at the bottom, and the underskirt was rial of the overskirt. Over the bips ran am inbrown spots. The Home Page representative used on the puffed elbow sleeve. longed to ask Mr. Redfern if that particular shop, with its rose-garlanded mirrors, convinced her that to mention a vulgar every day fluid like coffee in connection with such artistic and elegant creations would show immoderate flippancy bordering on impertinence. However, she same ecru and brown effect on lace that was in a prevailing style.

The skirt was cut with a very wide seen on this particular piece.

This lace was used on three rows, beginning much beruffled to hold out the delicate mate at the knees, and a wide flounce of the same finished the skirt at the bottom.

None of the sleeves seen at Redfern's were shade of ecru had been acquired by a plunge of the exaggerated description, and it is of ininto coffee, but a glance at Mr. Redfern's face, terest to note that the originators of fashions with its aloof and abstract air, and at the dainty and the great dressmakers make their gowns reveal the good points of a figure and avoid hiding them by overdrawn widths and lengths of sleeves, too sloping shoulders or enormous

It is the imitator, never the originator, who is morally certain that coffee will produce the falls into the habit of exaggerating a new point

A figured organdie in pale pink had a new and charming treatment of the sleeves, suitable for any summer frock. The puff reached to the elbow, where it ended in a double ruffle of wide

Valenciennes, the upper ruffle was fastened to the material itself, and at the inner edge was a garland of tiny rosebuds wound in and out with ribbon. The bodice was trimmed with a wide collar

of lace insertion and edging over a vest of

finest white batiste. The high girdle of pale

silk was fastened with formal bows of shaded

pink ribbon. The flounces of this gown showed a heading

of the same rosebud and ribbon garland. The Redfern tea-gown, of which a photograph is printed on this page, is one of the most ex-

new fabric something between chiffon and crepe de Chine. The material was made over a lace and chiffon foundation edged about the feet with pink chiffon roses. The pointed trim "neige," or snow, is quite new. "Neige" is made of delicately pointed bits of white chenille clustered together. The trimming is used down the front of the gown, starting at the high band which fastens around the bust. This corselet is of pink silk covered with gold net and gems, and is particularly fashioned to give fullness to a very slight figure.

The sleeves of this gown are of white chiffon, dotted over with tiny pink silk rusebuda.

TAKE CARE OF THE FEET HOW TO

THE subtle connection, between the

Take the most good-natured man or woman alive and inflict upon either a tight shoe and you may be sure that storms

fact foot without blemish of any kind is rarely found in these days.

A tight stocking is capable of doing almost as much damage to the foot as a tight shoe, and when putting on the stocking it should be well pulled down at the order that the heel may find its proper place.

condition of one's feet and the condition of one's feet and the condition of one's temper has often been rised.

Timely Hints for Women Sight-Seeing at the World's downward, stroke. Always begin with the left foot, the one of the heart side of the body, as there is usually more blood on the left foot, the one of the heart side of the body, as there is usually more blood on the strength of the strength of the strength of the body than on the other.

Great relief for swollen feet is gained by the sure that storms.

As summer approaches the relationship between these becomes more marked, and much of the suffering in hot weather would be lessened if the feet were properly attended to.

We expect so much of our feet, yet we give them little or no consideration, and often distort them in early youth by wearling the wrong kind of shoe, so that a perfect foot without blemish of any kind is fearly found in these days.

Torf or the Reverse Ireatment of Irea and Great relief for swollen feet is gained by a bandage of adhesive plaster about one-half inch wide around the instep.

A summer approaches the relationship between these becomes more marked, and much of the suffering in hot weather with every step.

Serted in the sole. This supports the foot, that massage and the application of an analyting else. In massaging the foot, the medicated plaster is then bound tightly around the foot two or three times. The cleanliness of the feet cannot be too much insisted upon, as health and bodily complete rest. Next to left hand, massage each toe separately, them in early youth by wearing the wrong kind of shoe, so that a perfect foot without blemish of any kind is serious methods of guarding against excessive perspiration of guarding again

WORRY.-Your freckles will probably Pure glycerine, 120 grams; resorcin, 15 vanish under the following treatment. Try grams.

In buying shoes for women's wear it is Elder flower ointment, I ounce; sulphate feather.

By MARGARET HUBBARD AYER.

Here is the remedy which may be ef-

In buying shoes for women's wear it is well to try them on in the evening, as the feet are usually larger at night and more sensitive.

Too large a shoe can work as much harm as too small a one, and the low-heeled shoe has caused almost as much harm as the Louis XV, for the flat heel destroys the arch of the instep and causes an immense amount of discomfort.

When the feet begin to swell, the instep to hurt and the veins of the leg and foot become ropy the cause is very often found in a broken arch or instep, which does not mean that any of the bones of the foot has pressed down the linstop and the weight of the body is not allowed to rest on the balls of the feet as it should do.

Several good inventions have been made to help raise the instep. One of these is of flexible leather with a sort of spring under the arch of the foot, which is in the feet bears of the foot, which is in the feet has a caused almost as much harm as the Louis XV. for the flat heel destroys the arch of the instep and causes an immense amount of discomfort.

A Good Hair Tonic.

Mix well and rub into the affected skin at right. In the morning wash the cerate of with soap and soft water and afterward does from a small at high the feet with a small came!"

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Great relief for swollen feet is gained by

guarding against excessive perspiration of the feet. Some imes a bath in which a few

Here is the remedy which may be effective:

Pure glycerine, 120 grams; resorcin, 15 grams.

Apply night and morning by the aid of a feather.

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Some times a bath in which a two drops of ammonia or some toilet vinegar is dropped will prove sufficient.

Massage with one ounce of aweet off, two ounces of alcohol and one tablespoonful of ammonia will prove beneficial in more severe cases, or the following lotion and nowder as exceptions.

Carload of Ostrich Feathers.



The accompanying illustration shows sold to the St. Louis house, the price ranga carload of ostrich feathers ing according to quality. The raw material
received recently by a St. Louis was then brought to this country, where
firm. The car used was a furniture car, it will be prepared for the decorative uses
the roomlest in use for freight traffic, and to which ostrich feathers are put.

German the roomlest in use for freight traffic, and the weight of the carload of ostrich feath-ers was about 7000 pounds. The "flue," or

aw-material ostrich feathers, were gath-red in various parts of Africa. They were certain conditions of weather and light is nen shipped to the London market and such that it is always possible that they

For Baby's Safety.



This ingenious arrangement called a baby-runner, is in common use in old West Surrey, England, being found in many cottages. It consists of an upright rod fixed at one end on the oak beams of the ceiling, and at the other end to the floor. The child is put into the wooder ring attached, the rack being arranged to suit its height. The child can then move in a circle without any danger of hurting itself or falling into the fire. filustra-tions of the contrivance appear in a World's Fair exhibit illustrating quaint

Fine voices, it is said, are seldom found in a country where fish or meat diet pre-vails. Those Italians who eat the most fish (those of Naples and Genoa) have few fine singers among them. The sweet voices are found in the Irish women of the country, and not of the towns. Norway is not a country of singers, because they eat too much fish; but Sweden is a country of grain and song. The carnivorous birds

folk-customs of various lands.

ered. There is an American garden, for instance, in which the flowers are so selected that one set closes at each hour of the day. Others only open and shed per-tume at night, others cu.l up and suppress their existence for months, yet will open in a few minutes and put forth buds in a few hours when immersed in water.

Ja.ss.n.j \$10,000 Bill.

N EARLY 15 years ago a man entered the First National Bank of Denver and walked into the office of David H. Moffatt, the president of the bank lie had a bottle in his hand that he said con-tained nitroglycerin, and threatened to blow up the bank unless he was given a targe sum of money. Mr. Mofatt sont for the money and among the bills was one of \$10,000 denomination. Recently the government called in all \$10,000 bills and the one given by Mr. Moffatt is the only one that has not been presented for redemption.

The Widow's Mite.



that the "widow's mite" mentioned in holy writ was a veritable ancient a restaurant in Berlin to educate the op-

herewith shows the face of this coin, a most curious bit of money, and among the most famous in the world. It may be included in a World's Fair numismatic

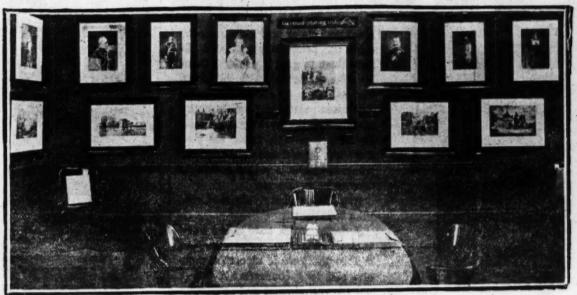
A Sea of White.

HILE steaming at night between
Hongkong and Japan the passengers and crew of a Jap ness me shout versel recently saw a phenomenon of extieme rarity—namely, a snow-white state not an opaque phosphorescent, sparking surfice, but a pure white expanse, having a description of the eyes. By contrast with the water the sky was fewerformed into a black mass which ap-peared to be overwhelming and threaten-

ing the showy field underneath. The phe-nomenon lasted from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. and miny of the passengers who withersed it

were too frightened to seep afterwards. German horse butchers are a' out to open

German Art Prints at the World's Fair.



England's largest house is Lord Fixwilliam's Yorkshire seat, Wentworth Wood-house. Of this house it is said that the three principal entrances are so far distant prints exhibited in the less to become a colossal aloum of the three principal entrances are so far distant prints exhibited in the principal entrances are so far distant prints exhibited in the principal entrances are so far distant prints exhibited in the principal entrances are so far distant prints exhibit the "Gedenkhlateter".

The ring in which the child stands average suburban villas could be comfort. In the accompanying illustration is 400 feet long, has a half in which two days of the year, is certainly large Book." In this book all visiting German movable, so that the little one can two days of the year, is certainly large Book." In this book all visiting German princes, states from neudo forman and round or drop to the enough to satisfy any reasonable ambitton.

Corean Guide-Posts to Frighten Away Evil Spirits.

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the Missouri trainer, whose victorious horses on the Bennington track

have recently made him a noted figure in nday Telegraph, which devotes the best

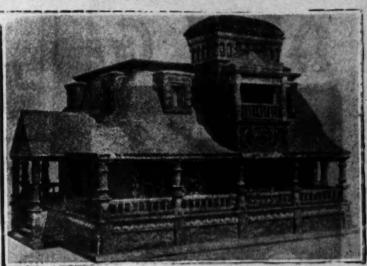
part of a page to a study of and interview with the Ozark horseman. It must be said, too, that Mr. Burlew gives the Easterners

some very valuable tips as to the training racing of horses in this newspaper

talk. Knowing the man, it may safely be asserted that he is speaking words of sur-passing wisdom to the jockey shown in

the picture.

Seed House at the Fair.



HOUSE constructed of 37 varieties co. The Indian students first raised the of seeds is a novel exhibit at the Indian School building at the World's Fair which is intended to show the diversity of crops raised by the sudents of the Chilocco Indian School, Chi occo, C. T., of which Dr. S. M. McCowan to manufactural training has a large place in the curriculum of the Chilocco in the superintendent. The house is a model is superintendent. The house is a model scitution at

Piratical Rat-Trap.

NOVEL rat-trap on the piratical "walk the plank" order is now being exhibited in St. Louis.

A little tank of water is provided, with an inclined board leading to a landing above the water level. The landing is hinged at its tenter, so that when weight is applied to the rear half it tilts. On a wall in the rear is a small hook or shelf, on which is piaced a tempting morsel, When Mr. list ascends the incline and trips merrily toward the bait his weight

trips merrily toward the bait his weight tlits the landing, and down he goes into the water. The landing quickly rights it-self, ready for its next visitor, who will soon join his unfortunate companion in the watery depths beneath.



Crown Prince of Germany.

Mongolia, Turkestan and Manchuria are as was paid when twelve hours, wei

"The best bond between two nations is sparsely peopled, but in the great provinces, worked



In New Britain the dewarra hoarded up by a rich man is produced at his funeral and div'ded amongst his heirs in much the same kind of way as personal property is Brother Karl of the Benedictine Order. was recently buried at Prague, was of noble blood and had a remarkable career.

As Prince Edward Schoenburg, he was handsome, dashing and of rare promise. But at 25 a change came over his spirit, and one day he rode straight to the abley from the parade ground, and, in 'u'l uni-form, asked the prior for admission. The head of the order at first refused, but the prince broke his sword, threw away his

epaulets and decorations, and begged for a monk's habit. He afterward went to Rome, studied theology, and was ordained, area of the county of Devon, is the largest tract of uncultivated land in England.



"Superfluous women" are increasing in number. The births in England and Wales last year numbered 947,319—482,191 males and 485,758 females—and the deaths 514,450 -266,338 males and 248,112 femules. Thus, though there were more boys than girls born, the higher mortality among n.en more than restored the balance, the ranks of "superfluous women" being thus strengthened by 1793 recruits.

fit being shown in the accompanying illus-

tration. This consists of a hat something like the army campaign hat, a canvas coat with ample pockets, trousers of heavy dark cloth reaching to the knees, heavy woolen stockings, laced boots and a comfortable water-proof knapsack, the straps of which are brought over the shoulders and back under the arms, a leather belt holding it to the waist. This belt also supports a hunting knife and hatchet for use in the woods ested in the latest suggestion for The equipment is recommended as being shooting clothes, the complete out- complete and practical above the average

New York Cartoons a Noted Missouri Turfman.



Key Identifying Famous Personages in the Great Painting "The Berlin Conference," Exhibited by Germany at the World's Fair





The World's Fair
Is a Banquet of
Art for the
Wise and a
Peanut Feast
for the Foolish.

BY JON E. GORSE.



HAT miner who, finding a pocket filled with gold nuggets, would desert it to gather bright-colored

pebbles, would be voted crazy by all those who knew his act. That man who would desert a banquet of choicest viands to take scant food with savages in squalor would be avoided by those friends who did not love him enough to restrain him.

At the World's Fair there are great pockets of true gold nuggets, enormous, priceless, yet the mob deserts them to gather pebbles; there is a banquet served, with the nicest discrimination, by artists who know the human palette and command the resources of the world, yet the mob flocks to that table where the peanuts of amusement are spread, where the menu is vulgar and in its essence commonplace.

Art Hill is almost deserted, the Pike is packed.

Refreshment is good when work is done. Relaxation is necessary to restore the tone of stretched muscles and long concentrated brain; but the refreshment and relaxation that take the time and force which should be devoted to higher ends becomes vicious.

Men of genius dreamed and wrought their dreams into visible, enduring forms with paint, marble, glass, gold and a thousand other materials. They took counsel of the ages and embodied in works of incalculable value all the art thought and all the hand skill their years of devotion to beauty had gained for them.

Gathered in the halls on Art Hill and in the exhibit palaces on the plain are triumphs of great men, pictures that are the marking stones of an epoch, vases finer than graced the goregous homes of ancient kings, machines—and the things machines have made—which realize old dreams.

Aside from the wonder of it all, aside from the marvel of the spectacle, is the greater fact that here are gathered what every American needs and all Americans desire—the means to an education beside which the equipment of all the universities is as rubbish.

What is your line? Are you a maker of shoes? Then learn by example the making of better shoes, more beautiful shoes, shoes that will not deform the feet, shoes that will be as wings because. of their ease and their endurance. See what loving care, painstaking absorption and development of method have made of other crafts. Get an inspiration which shall make you not simply a slave worker on shoes, but a shoe artist, so that all men shall desire your wares, and those makers who choose to be slaves in the craft shall be lashed into imitation of you.

There is a university course in every trade, in all trades, free to the spectator. Germany, France, England, Belgium, China, Japan—all the countries of the earth—have brought here their best, their newest, their oldest. Learn all they know. Time flies so fast and the session of this university will soon be over. Can you afford to waste it with the unthinking mob in the jingling, garish shows?

Get your share of the joy in all the phases of the show but do not neglect the greater opportunities.

A feast for the gods is spread

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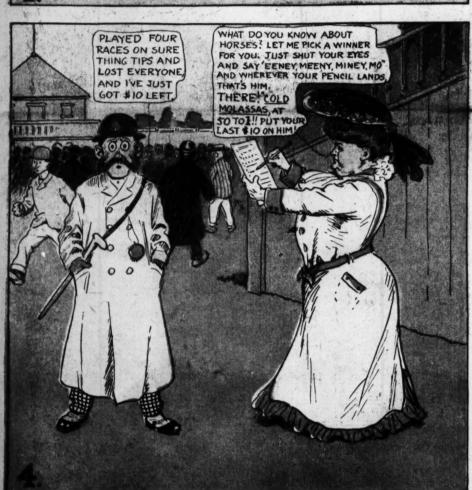


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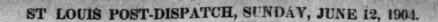












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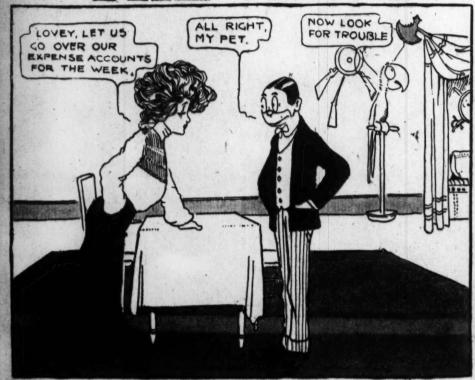








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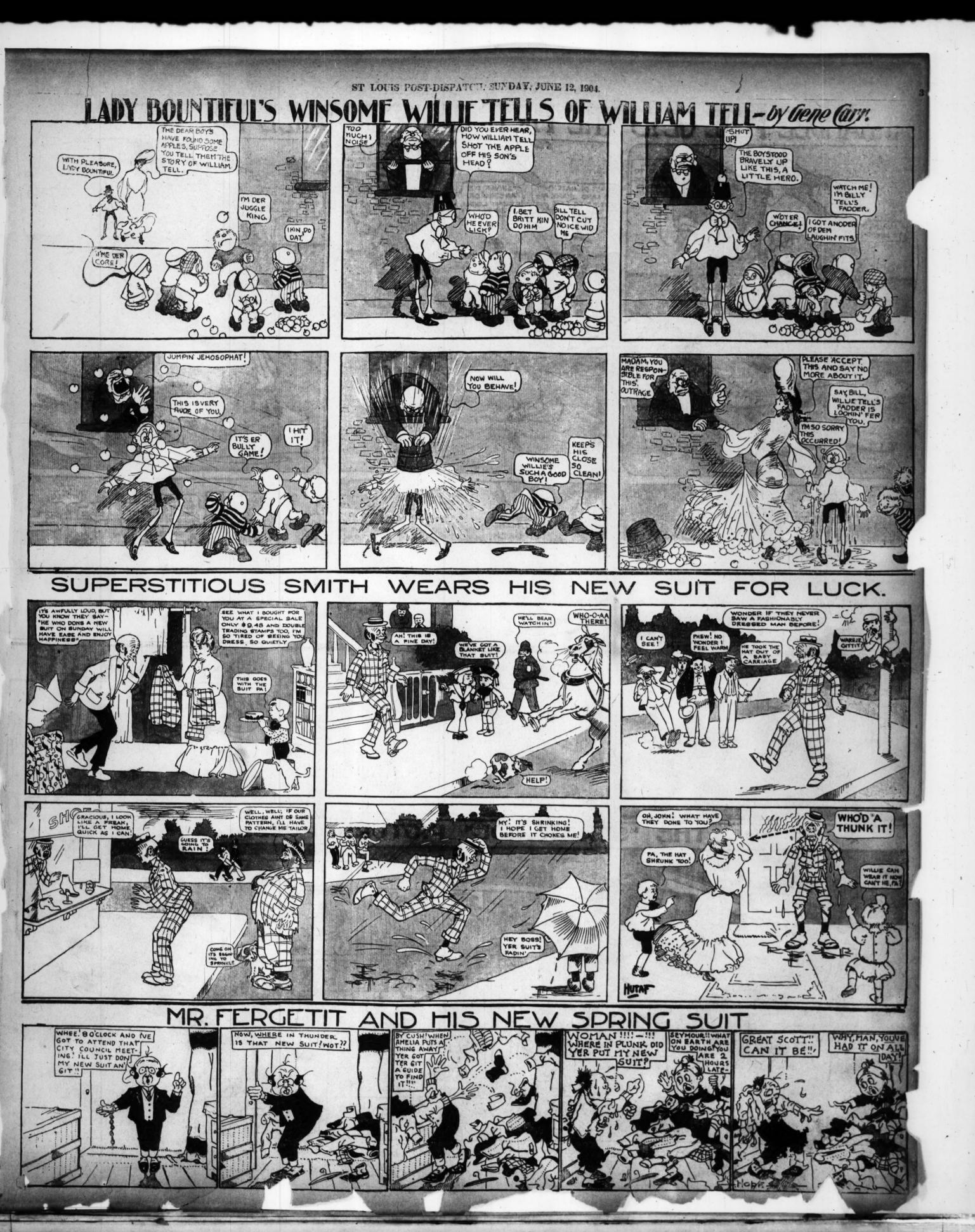






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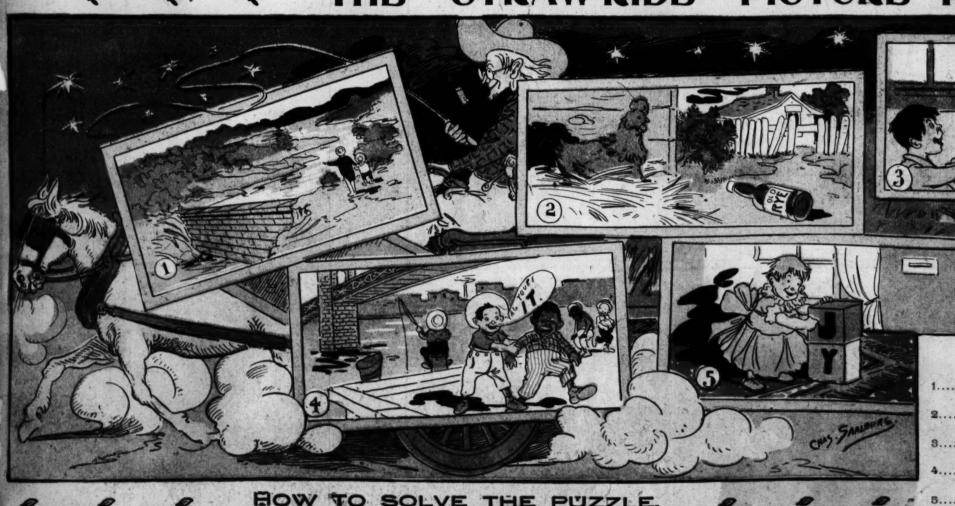








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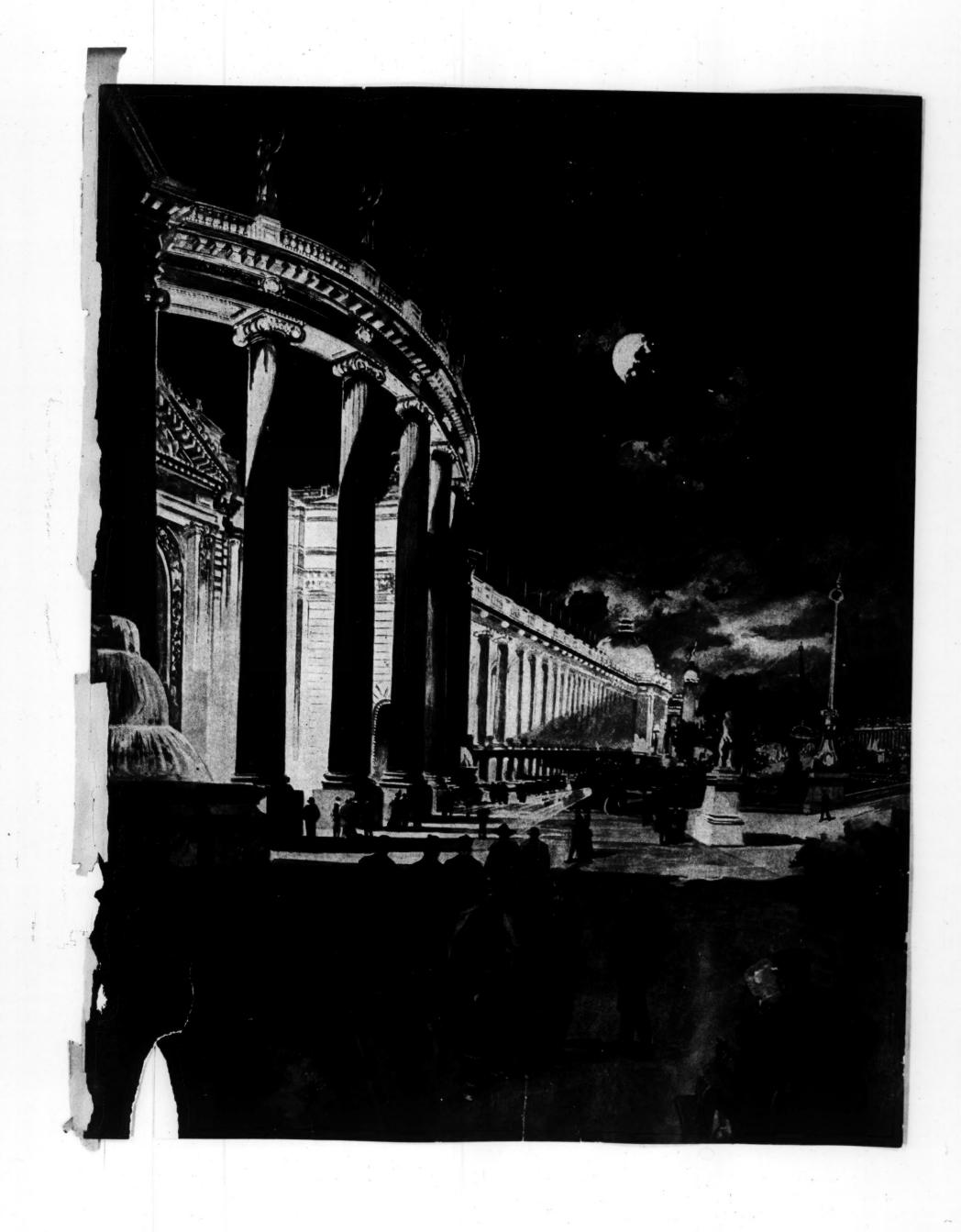
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